

Kansas State Collegian

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Dorms, Frats To House Frosh Men Next Year

Beginning next fall all freshmen men entering K-State will be required to live in on-campus housing.

The authorization to adopt this rule was passed by the Board of Regents Sept. 16 upon the recommendation of the K-State housing council, Chester Peters, dean of students, said. No other state-supported schools have announced plans for similar regulations.

PREVIOUSLY, ample campus housing has been unavailable for the freshmen men. Completion of the northeast four-dorm complex will provide this space.

Freshmen men will be housed in University on-campus housing, scholarship houses or fraternities. Exceptions will be made for those who commute from home, live in Manhattan with their family, are married or can justify a hardship case through the Dean of Students office, Peters said.

Other exceptions to the rule will be at the discretion of the University.

"IT IS HOPED that the new ruling will help the freshmen men to adjust to college life," Peters said. Organized housing can assist students to adapt to college routine, he added.

Although the administration favors on-campus living for all freshmen, student opinions are varied.

"The only reason anyone is required to live on campus is

that it is of financial benefit to the University," Mike Bird, Gr, said.

Linda Lickteig, HEJ So, said, "The ruling will definitely hurt the University. I know many men who won't come here if they have to live in a dorm. They will go to a school with more freedom of choice."

GLEN UNDQUIST, Sr, said dorms "have no quiet hours that are enforced and studying in the men's dorms is impossible."

Several students pointed out both the advantages and disadvantages of the new ruling for freshmen men.

"Dorms are better than apartments for freshmen men be-

cause by living off campus the men will not become orientated with the campus," Bobbie Benton, BPM So, said "I don't, however, think the University has the right to force them to live in the dorms, because men are often putting themselves through school."

"IF THE men are mature enough to support themselves, they should be mature enough to choose where they live."

Sharon Smith, Gr, said everyone could benefit greatly from living in organized housing. However, if they don't want to live in the dorms they will not participate in the activities which could be of benefit.

Writer Claims War U.S. Army Success

It is easy to say the United States should never have become involved in the Viet Nam war, a Newsweek columnist said Monday night, but not so easy to condemn the decisions leading into war.

Kenneth Crawford, former United Press International correspondent, spoke in the Union to about 250 persons. Communist attempts to spread authority in Eastern Europe and Asia led the United States to become involved in Viet Nam, Crawford said.

Key escalation of the war came during the Kennedy administration, the columnist said. At that time the number of Americans in Viet Nam grew from a few advisers to 2,000 men, who fought in the field with the South Vietnamese, but still were called advisers. Once this step was taken, he said, there was no turning back.

"The war, in military aspects, is going our way," Crawford said. However, efforts to make peace seem no more successful now than in the past.

He said the Viet Nam war is picking up the pieces left from World War II, which arose from the shambles of World War I.

Crawford told students, "Your fathers fought a war in Europe where we had Hitler, who was the personification of evil." He said during both World War I and II there was great patriotic fever because "we could understand what we were fighting for."

However, he said, there is much confusion about Vietnamese issues.

Crawford said there is some indication the Soviet Union would like to end the war but is not ready to "turn their back on a sister Communist nation." He said the only thing that China and the Soviet Union agree on is that the U.S.'s enemy is their common friend.



Collegian Photo
COLUMNIST Kenneth Crawford speaks on American foreign policy.

BSO Destiny Still Undecided

After a two-hour discussion Monday night of Board of Student Organizations (BSO) and its history, BSO members and Student Senate representatives were still uncertain where to place BSO jurisdiction.

A SIMILAR organizations board began in 1924. The "points" committee was created because faculty felt too many extra-curricular activities would be detrimental to academics, according to Dean Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students. Since that time, organizations have appeared by various titles—all having the same purpose.

BSO members feel BSO should remain under Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

JACK BACKER, faculty representative, said that some persons consider this action to be a move by Senators for more power.

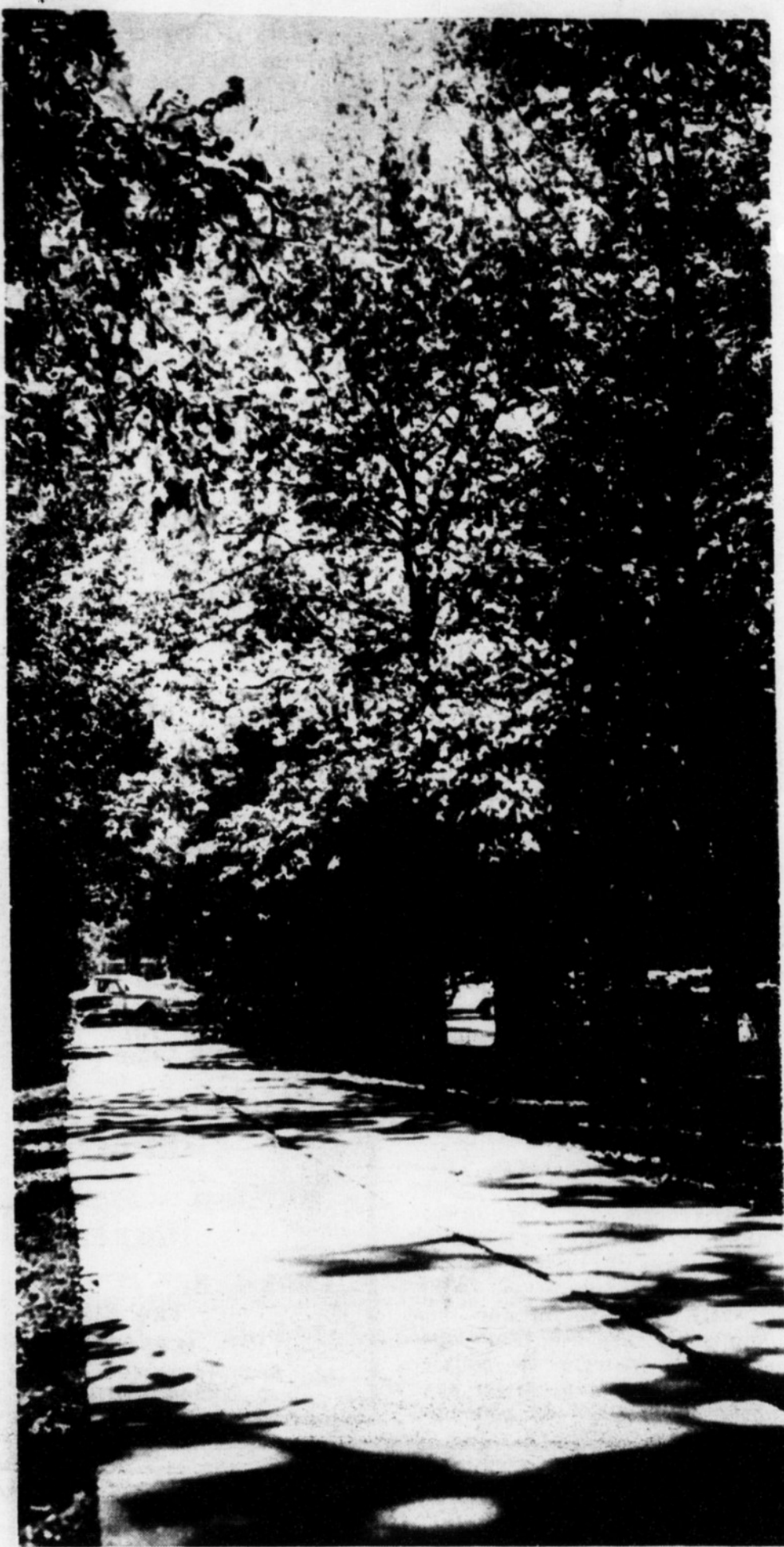


Photo by Bob Graves

FAMILIAR, but different, this path used to carry the feet of students trudging to Aggieville or seeking a shaded spot to study. Now the path is busiest at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. as students walk to and from a newly created parking lot east of All-Faiths chapel.

Union Groups Delve Into Expansion Areas

Union Governing Board (UGB) Friday organized five committees to study specific areas in the Union expansion plan.

One committee will submit ideas for the use of the upper bowling lane area. The bowling lanes will be moved to the lower recreation area adjoining the lanes there.

AN EXTENSIVE craft shop will be another study. It will attempt to find out if there is enough need for a craft shop and what should go into it.

Meeting rooms for the new area will also be studied. Possible facilities include a Student Senate chamber which could also be converted to a convention room.

PLANS FOR a Forum hall, a 600-seat auditorium, and the type of stage, seating arrangement and other facilities needed will be another study.

Another committee will study the lounges and TV rooms. Several study lounges about the size of the present browsing library, and a large TV lounge are among the new facilities to be considered.

Bruce Heckman, chairman of UGB, said the committees will submit a report to the board in six weeks. The board will then decide if more study is necessary in these areas or will choose other areas for study.

ALL OF THE studies will then be summarized in a pro-

gram which will be submitted to the architect.

The UGB also discussed the possibility of having the conference of the Association of College Unions — International (ACU—I) within two years at K-State.

A series of exchanges with other college student unions is being planned by the UGB.

Van Zile Men To Make Homecoming Skit Debut

For the first time in K-State's history, men will be participants in the Homecoming Preview skits. Three men from Van Zile hall will make the debut.

Bob Duenkel, SED Sr, said it is somewhat strange to be working with the women, but "co-ed dorms are a fine idea and we have worked well together with the skit."

NINETEEN Homecoming queen candidates will be trying for five finalist positions to be announced at Homecoming Previews in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

THE CANDIDATES, and the skit name are E. J. Hatch,, "Dear K-State Students"; Ash-

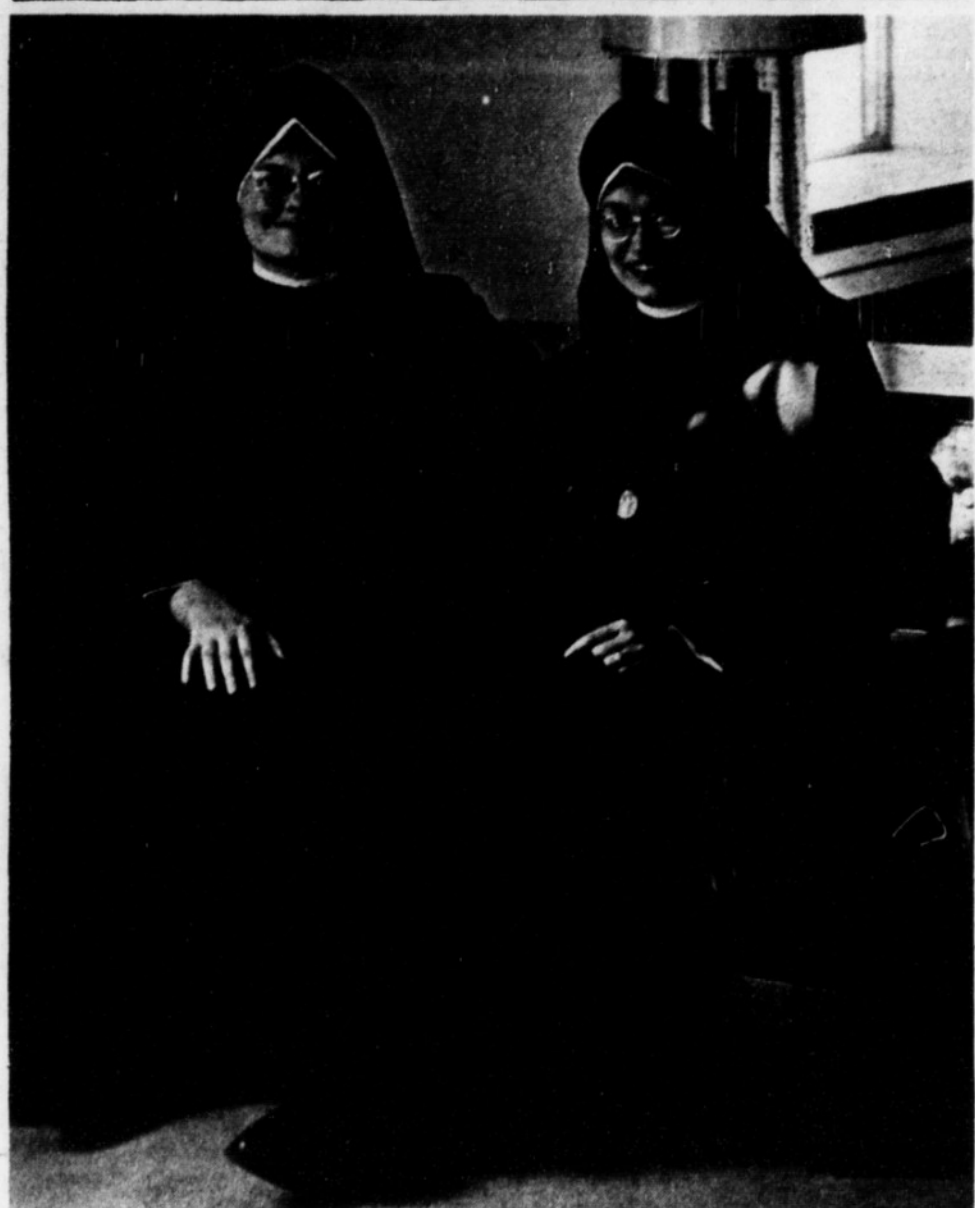
Tribunal Delays BSO Settlement

Tribunal announced last night that the review of the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) would be in two weeks.

Tribunal, the judicial branch of the Student Government Association, will then determine if BSO comes under the authority of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs or Student Senate.

ley Allison, "Ashley—The Cats Meow"; Betty Gale Wartman, "Listen With Your Eyes"; Jackie Gomer, "Rally Round Gomer"; Lauralea Taylor, "Operation Lauralea"; Carol Robbins, "C. R. Way"; Ginny Munson, "We Recommend"; Lynda Cline, "Carosel Cape-her"; Pat Callen, "Picture Pat"; Bonie Biery, "B.B.M.";

Pat Seitz, "Set Your Seitz Upon"; Kay Farney, "Let Me Entertain You"; Rita Lilak, "Pick a Lilak"; Tammy Gaynier, "A Minstrel Show of Long Ago"; Beth Smith, "B.O.Y.D."; Flo Ann Fountain, "Three Queens in a Fountain"; Arlene Dahm; Jo Gieck, "You'll Know Her When You See Her"; and Joyce Fritz, "IBM Magic."



Collegian Photo

TWO MEMBERS of the Maryknoll Sisterhood, Sister Miriam (left) and Sister Mary Francis, are the first of their community to study agriculture. Both Sisters entered K-State this fall and are living in Putnam hall. They will assist in foreign missions.

Maryknoll Sisters Study Ag

Two atypical coeds are living on the first floor of Putnam hall. They are Sister Miriam of Haverhill, Mass., and Sister Mary Francis of Kansas City, members of the Maryknoll Sisterhood. They are studying for degrees in general agriculture.

"We are the first members of the Maryknoll community to study agriculture," Sister Miriam said. "For two years we attended Mary Rogers College located at the Motherhouse in Maryknoll, N.Y., but it is a teachers' college," she said.

BOTH of the sisters decided to devote their lives to agriculture and therefore were obligated to find schooling outside of the close confines of the Motherhouse.

"K-State was the first school of 48 to which they wrote at which they were notified of admittance for the fall semester," Sister Miriam said.

The Maryknoll community is a foreign mission order with 1,700 sisters teaching, nursing and working in Latin America, Asia, Pacific islands, Africa and the United States.

SISTER MIRIAM has applied to teach agriculture in Guatemala and Sister Mary Francis will work in Tanzania. Both of the women had been employed in office jobs at the Motherhouse before their transfer to K-State.

"The University has classified us as juniors, but we will be here for at least two and one-half years so we consider ourselves sophomores," Sister Mary Francis said. "We are pleased that we chose K-State because of its international attitude and programs and its excellent agriculture college."

"THE CLASSES at K-State

are much more challenging than those at Mary Rogers mainly because they are larger and the assignments are heavier," Sister Mary Francis said.

The sisters have filled most of their electives and liberal arts requirements, but have not had any agriculture, except the animal husbandry course in which Sister Mary Francis is enrolled this semester.

"WE NEED to find out what types of work our countries will need before we can decide on a specialization. I am mostly interested in animal husbandry along the lines of poultry and small animals," Sister Mary Francis said, "because that is the type of farms with which I mainly will be dealing."

"We will stay in one location for approximately ten years before we return to the United States," she said. "We will learn the language of the areas before we begin our work. That will take six months to a year."

THE SISTERS were free to choose where they would live at K-State. They decided to live on campus to be as much as part of the campus life as possible. "We have no transportation other than walking, like most girls, so we wrote and asked about dorm space."

"We did not want to make people uncomfortable, which can happen when people don't know us, but we feel like we belong here now. The girls we live with are very friendly," Sister Mary Francis said.

"Many non-Catholics have funny ideas about nuns," Sister Mary Francis said. "We always laugh the most at movies which have sisters in them. Some of the things they do are so funny."

"THE SISTERS of our community are very free to do what we wish, contrary to popular opinion. American girls have never been extremely restricted

and there is no reason why we should be either."

Sister Mary Francis is a football fan has attended all of K-State home games this fall. The sisters hope to join more activities when they become orientated to the life of a large university.

Educator Initiates Convocation Series

Robert Hutchins, educator and foundation executive, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday for an all-University convocation in the Field House.

Hutchins will speak on "Education in a Computerized Society" and will be available for an informal question and answer period in the Union Main Lounge following his lecture.

The educator is a former president and chancellor of the University of Chicago, and now is serving as president of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., and the Fund's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

IM Athletic Grounds Parking Lot Replaces

Intramurals got underway this year with a shortage of playing fields after two used last year were taken over for a parking lot.

Only one of the fields on the east side of campus near Justin hall is available this year. The intramural teams also are using a field next to the Girl Scout house, which Sandra Hick, director of women's intramurals, obtained use of from the City Commission.

WORK HAS begun on another field near Jardine Terrace. Leveling of the field has been completed, but it still needs to be seeded, and water mains and a sprinkler system must be installed before the field is in playing condition.

Seeding of the field will cost about \$1,800. Another \$3,400 is needed to get water mains to the field plus a minimum of \$1,500 to install a sprinkler system or buy portable sprinklers.

PRESIDENT James A. Mc-

Cain has asked the Board of Regents for \$10,000 for development of intramural fields last year, but the request was turned down.

Faced with a lack of funds, Al Sheriff, director of men's intramurals, asked Apportionment Board for an increase in the allocation for the intramural program to help pay for the seeding and watering equipment.

IN A close 4-3 vote the Apportionment Board approved a \$4,500 increase in the allocation. According to Jim Geringer, Student body president, the dissenting voters felt it was not the function of the students to pay for capital improvement, but the remaining voters felt there is a definite need for the fields and voted to help finance them, since there were no other funds forthcoming.

The Allocation still must be approved by Student Senate.

SGA Announces Congress Directors

Model Congress steering committee chairmen were announced by the Student Governing Association personnel committee Wednesday.

Dave Knight, AEC Jr, will serve as general chairman and Rex Danford, BA Jr, will be administrative assistant.

Other members of the committee are Marsha Bouchee, HEC So, representation committee chairman; Charles Newcomb, PRL Fr, scheduling clerk; Linda McCauley, EED Jr, controller; Paul Rawlings, ENG Jr, public relations council chairman; Alan Messerschmidt, TJ Fr, special co-ordinator; and Jackie Spears, PHY Jr, liaison members.

Brian Carter, BAA Jr, vice-chairman, said that the Student Senate is expected to approve the recommendations Tuesday.

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Dinners

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Chimes Goofs, Wrong Parent

Honorary parents at K-State Saturday found that humans, as well as computers, can make mistakes.

A few days ago Chimes members discovered the information printed in a Parents' Day bulletin about Mrs. Verdes Brown, honorary mother Saturday, was incorrect.

Chimes, junior women's honorary, organized Saturday's activities.

News releases and the bulletin had reported Mrs. Brown was the former Bernice Machmer, Wakefield, who had majored in commerce at K-State during the 1920s. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The real Bernice Machmer (Mrs. Dallas Price) now of Junction City, noticed the error in a newspaper, and good naturedly accepted the mistake. She said she majored in education at K-State and also was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Brown actually is the former Bernice Mosser, Larned, who majored in commerce here and was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

1967

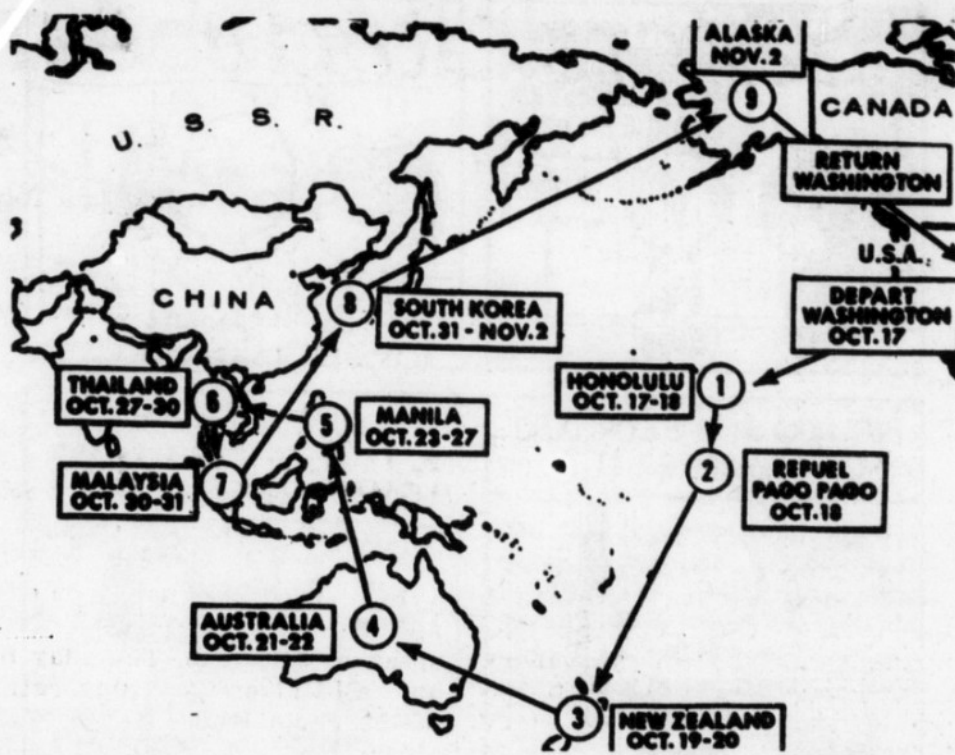
Order Now!

Deadline—Friday, October 14

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The Royal Purple—Winner of 31 Consecutive
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R P



THIS NEWSMAP indicates the places President Johnson will go on his Far Eastern trip and how long he will spend at each place.

McNamara Hears Call In Saigon for Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara met with South Viet Nam's two top military leaders today and heard a request for more U.S. fighting men.

McNamara met with Chief of State Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime Minister Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky under heavy escort.

HE BRUSHED aside newsmen's questions when he emerged from the sessions, but informed sources said both Ky and Thieu told him more American troops were needed to successfully halt Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

Thieu and Ky will represent South Viet Nam at the Manila summit meeting two weeks from now.

McNamara arrived here Monday for a four-day fact-finding tour for President Johnson. He is sizing up how much more U.S. manpower and money are needed.

Sources said U.S. commanders told him in conferences Monday and early today U.S. troop

strength should be increased above the 360,000 level which it is scheduled to reach by the end of this year.

Johnson, Gromyko Discuss Non-proliferation Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia have made some progress toward a treaty to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons—but the pact is still some distance in the future.

The progress report on non-proliferation proposals came Monday from an unusual source—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The Russian conferred with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

WHILE BOTH sides were vague as to the progress achieved, the fact that Russians and Americans alike were talking hopefully was taken as a good sign by diplomats here. They said it appeared to underline the desire in both countries to make certain that their differences over Viet Nam did not lead to errors in Europe that could shatter the peace.

Gromyko told newsmen after

a Monday night dinner conference with Rusk that it appeared "both sides are striving to reach an agreement" on halting the spread of nuclear weapons and that an exchange of views would continue.

Asked about the Viet Nam question, Gromyko responded only with a shrug of his shoulders.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Cecil Wilcox, Sr; Leland Singer, Jr; Anne Jonas, Fr; Linda Stum, Sr; Richard Holt, Fr; Reba Brazle, Sr; Mark Schmidt, Sr; Roger Dennis, So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Robert Elliott, Jr.

Graduates

In

Civil, Industrial, Architectural, and Agricultural Engineering

The Iowa State Highway Commission will be interviewing at Manhattan on October 14, 1966

Openings in

Design * Construction * Planning
Materials * Right of Way * Research
Data Processing

Minimum starting salary for graduate engineers is \$650 per month. A higher offer may be made to graduates with experience and/or superior academic records.

Choice of rotation training program or assignment in a chosen field.

Location assignments available at Ames Headquarters and 27 field locations in Iowa.

Interviewer: W. F. Pelz, Personnel Director

Powell Guilty, But Case Still May Drag On

NEW YORK (UPI)—Found guilty of criminal contempt and thereby stripped of his congressional immunity from arrest, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., today faced a maximum possible sentence of 150 days in jail and a \$1,250 fine.

But legal authorities agreed the already voluminous case could be tied up in the courts for years before the flamboyant Negro politician ever sees the inside of a jail cell or lays out one cent in fines.

"I don't think the congressman's ever going to jail," said his chief counsel, Attorney Henry Williams of Manhattan.

Williams said he had informed Powell of the jury's decision late Monday and said the congressman-clergyman was "disappointed" at both the verdict and the all-white makeup of the jury.

State Supreme Court Justice Matthew Levy postponed sentencing for at least a week while he rules on the all-important question of whether the court has jurisdiction in the case.

Shoppers

MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

SHE'S BLONDE, cuddly and very dateable. Your master plan? The complete assortment of Aramis, the men's toiletries line made by Estee Lauder Inc. Let them help you contend with that rough beard, rowdy hair, weary eyes or weathered skin. Try the warm-blooded oriental fragrance of Aramis cologne, soap, shaving foam and after shave emulsion at **WOODY'S Mens Shop**.



TIRED OF pizza and hamburgers? For a hot meal better and faster than mother or grandmother ever made, try **SCHEU'S**, the family house restaurant, 5th and Poyntz. Scheu's has a menu and price to fit each individual.

'66 . . . is the year and the shirt. Kelly green football practice jerseys (all numbered 66) are now available at Ted Varney's **UNIVERSITY BOOK-STORE**. For men and women in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Also new is the soft but rugged navy and gold Ponderosa fleece sport shirt laced with leather ties.

HUNTING for an easy to care for yet smart-looking shirt? **BEAR** in mind the pastel yellow, olive and blue perma-press shirts at **DON AND JERRY'S Clothiers**. Made of oxford cloth (Kodel cotton), they wash easily, never need ironing and dry quickly.



BETTER LATE than never is not the magic formula for good grades or getting to class on time. Do you have time trouble? Go to **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY** for everything that ticks (except bombs) . . . reasonably priced watches (Accutron, Bulova, Hamilton and Croton) with trade-in allowances.

STILL KNITTING that sweater you started two years ago? Come to the **YARN SHOP**, 408 Poyntz, for expert help when you run into snags with your knitting. Don't waste your spare time—**KNIT**. Let the Yarn Shop help you finish your sweater quickly.



RAIN, SLEET, hail and snow may not stop the mailman but the damages to your hair-do are shattering. The solution? A weekly appointment or just drop in before that special date at **SARA'S BEAUTY BAR**. Try the hairstyling skills of Vi, Lupe, Mary or Sara. Call 8-3191 or drop in today at 1127½ Moro.

EXCLUSIVE. Persian Lime, the gentlemen's cologne with staying power, from the prestige line of Wolff Freres. Sold in the finest stores, Persian Lime is available only at **MILLER'S PHARMACY** in Aggieville. Try the dry and stimulating after shave or the deeper and more accented man's cologne.



Campus Bulletin

ALPHA PHI OMEGA new pledges and members will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207. Formal initiation will be conducted for pledges who have completed training.

SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Military Science 11.

A **PICNIC** for Ag Econ Club members will be at 5 p.m. today in the shelter house at Sunset Park.

TABLE TENNIS Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union table tennis room to adopt a constitution, elect officers and apply for BSO recognition.

TOUCHSTONE staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in Denison 117. All persons interested in working with sales or publication of the Inter-arts magazine are invited to attend.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Animal Industries 107 for formal initiation. Charlie Michaels of KABSU will speak.

STUDENTS for Positive Action will meet at noon today in Union 203.

Pizza
is just a
finger away . . .
Dial 6-9994
PIZZA HUT

Could It Happen Here?

A conflict over administrative censorship of the student newspaper at Texas A&M ended last week when two university officials were appointed editors-in-chief of the paper.

The situation at A&M is deplorable. Earlier this year a university administrator abolished the letters to the editor column in the paper, The Battalion.

Editorial

THE EDITOR had printed a letter criticizing a policy of the A&M Former Students Association.

A second incident involved a front page story about formation of a political forums club. The story was censored at press time.

After this incident the student editor met with the university's board of directors. He was demoted to third in charge.

THE COLLEGIAN never has experienced this type of censorship, and students on campus have been quite free to express any opinion.

But—in the wink of an eye, matters could change. A change in administration easily could force students and the Collegian into a battle for student rights.

The administration at Texas A&M obviously does not want a newspaper to exist on campus. They do not consider it a valid medium through which students can express an opinion.

DANGERS THAT threaten students in other parts of the nation should alert K-Staters to accept the responsibilities they now are offered.

Students here don't take advantage of their position. Through student government they could voice specific solutions to any problems involving students.

Clear Sky Denies Sound of Thunder

Lately students may have heard a "whumph" of which they scarcely have been aware. The sound is of thunder, but thunder on a clear day.

IT IS distinct but softened, diffused by distance, because it has traveled 10 miles. The sound is the sound of guns traveling 10 miles, carried—a vile message in the wind—to every corner of the K-State community; every stack in the library, every car on Bluemont—while "Miss" Anderson blissfully runs through "Home on the Range."

The guns are operating at Ft. Riley or in that vicinity. At Ft. Riley, not 10 miles from here, "our boys" are training; learning to kill in the name of World Peace.

SOME OF THE men make the trip here to take night courses; one of them comes to World Politics. There, in the windowless, air-conditioned confines of the classroom, you cannot hear the guns for a discussion on international conflict.

Outside you can hear only the thump, as though it were the sound of mankind spanking the earth in a futile effort to overcome its own ingenuousness.—tony roland

Individuals can take an active part in improving the quality of instructors here.

ALSO SEVERAL controversial subjects are floating about—Should we have a new stadium? Should parking and driving on campus be restricted? What is wrong with our football team?

How many students voice opinions, other than offhand gripes to roommates, on such matters? Not many. Either they don't give a damn, or they are too ignorant to recognize problems lie in these areas.

To shirk these responsibilities is to throw them away.—jean lange

Fifteen Years Ago

Paintings Mar Peace Tradition

By NORMA PERRY

A few days before the annual K-State-University of Kansas football clash in 1951 students speculated on the revival of a feud between the schools.

K-State's statue of Alexander Harris sported a "new look." Students passing Fairchild hall could not fail to notice the gentleman's yellow wig and red nose.

The initials "KU" also had been painted on the supporting pedestal.

In the following days it was discovered that KU's statue, The Pioneer, had been daubed with a "thick purple substance resembling wax."

Before these incidents the schools had signed the Peace Pact which originated in 1931.

* * * *

The Collegian reported in 1951 that the K-State Players were the subject of an article in a national magazine.

The article, "The Show Goes On," in the National Player, related the Players' experiences during the Manhattan flood.

The Players were in rehearsal for a presentation but cast members were busy with real-life dramatics. One member was stranded in a downtown radio station and two women were working with Red Cross volunteers aiding flood victims.

When the Players presented the show it was without perfection, but the audience was grateful for the entertainment.

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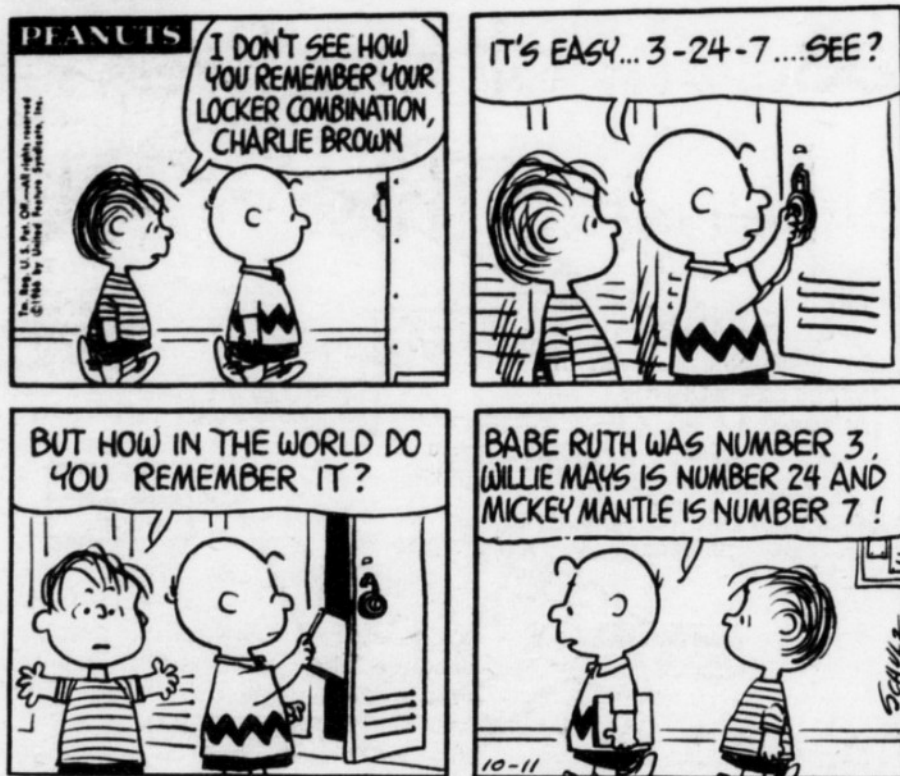
An estimated \$300 damage was done by a band of marauding students early in October 1951. A group of students barricaded campus entrances with anything they could lay their hands on.

The most destructive act was the breaking of cut limestone blocks to be used in the construction of the engineering wing of Seaton hall. Con-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST WISH I HAD TIME TO TAKE HALF TH' COURSES AROUND HERE I'D LIKE TO TAKE."



tractor's forms, a football charging sled and the military science department's reviewing stand also were damaged.

Work crews worked from 1 to 8 a.m. clearing the debris from the campus entrances.

Seventy students later were assessed \$3 damages each for their part in the episode. Damage reports were reduced to \$175 from the original \$300.

* * * *

The 1951 Homecoming Ball, also termed the "Battle Dance," was surrounded by controversy.

The social committee and Blue Key battled over who would provide music. The committee wanted a "name" band. Blue Key wanted a local group. Blue Key won.

The athletic department did not want the students to dance on the basketball floor in the newly-completed Ahearn Field House. The students believed they should be permitted to dance there. The Use of Rooms Committee ruled in favor of the students.

The dance was termed a "history making event."

Campus Mishap Shows Need of Traffic Control

Yesterday a coed was injured while crossing Vattier Drive in front of the Union.

FORTUNATELY she was not injured seriously. She was not struck by a car but fell onto the street while trying to avoid being hit.

According to campus traffic regulations and signs posted on campus, pedestrians have the right of way at all times. These are the rules, but they are not being enforced.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to have the campus streets so closely guarded that drivers would be forced to obey all regulations.

The campus has been relatively free of serious traffic accidents but this luck can not be counted on forever. As enrollment increases, more students and faculty come to campus, bringing with them more and more cars and motorcycles.

IF SOMETHING is not done about the campus traffic problem some student, faculty member or guest will be seriously injured while crossing the street with what they thought was the right of way.

Restricting traffic on campus is the only way to insure pedestrians that they will not be run over by a student with nothing to do for an hour, or a Manhattan resident taking the short cut home across campus.

WITH THE improvements on Bluemont and Anderson avenues there is little reason unnecessary traffic can not be successfully channeled around campus during class hours.

Such measures are necessary to insure safety on campus.—ed chamness

Kansas State Collegian

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Freedom of the Press Celebrated this Week

From antiquity through the Middle Ages, mankind lived by word-of-mouth communications. Then in the seventh or eighth century, China established the first newspaper, the Peking Gazette.

America's 10,700 newspapers are being honored this week during National Newspaper Week.

THE FIRST European news-

Senate To Act On Allotments

Approval of the 1966-67 apportionments is expected to be one of the main orders of business before Student Senate tonight.

The apportionments, which were discussed at last week's Senate meeting, were tabled automatically under Senate by-laws.

Senate also is expected to hear further discussion on changing the Board of Student Organizations to Student Governing Association (SGA) jurisdiction.

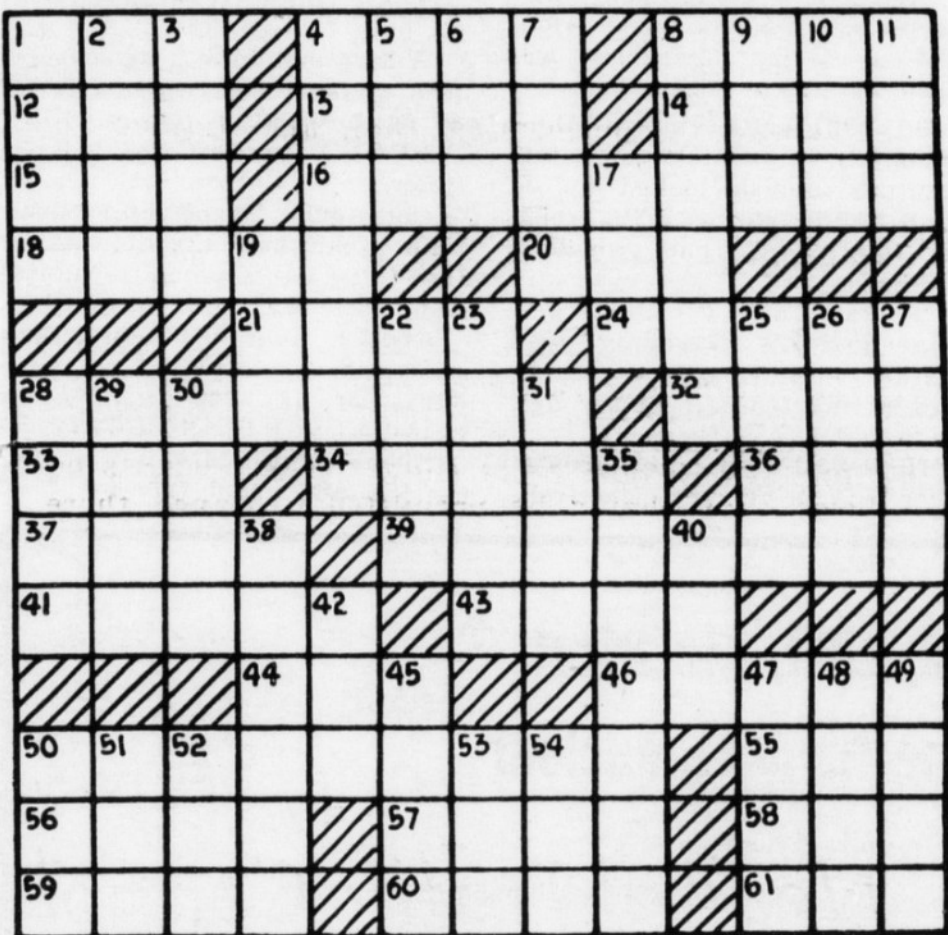
papers, "corantos," printed during the Middle Ages, were smuggled into England from Holland, but the English government was reluctant to permit public criticism by press and heavy licensing and taxing resulted.

The first attempt to publish a weekly newspaper in America was in 1690, but this was suppressed after the first edition because the publisher failed to secure printing permission. The first licensed American weekly, the heavily censored "Boston News Letter," began publication in 1704.

WEEKLY newspapers continued to grow in all 13 colonies and in 1783 "The Pennsylvania Evening Post and Daily Advertiser" became America's first daily. Today there are 1,751 dailies and more than 9,000 weekly newspapers in the United States.

"Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of our press, we neglect our own," President Lyndon B. Johnson said in a National Newspaper Week statement.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-10

HORIZONTAL

1. secreted
4. scheme
8. spikenard
12. land measure
13. Western city
14. Turkish regiment
15. put on
16. stirring up
18. foe
20. Hebrew priest
21. air: comb. form
24. elude
28. birds
32. shield
33. male turkey
34. backbone
36. thing, in law
37. Hebrew measure
39. weaken
41. of punishment
43. hereditary factor
44. lettuce
46. musical study

50. certain sidearms
55. steal
56. across
57. means of egress
58. sailor
59. untidy state
60. a reminder
61. bitter vetch

VERTICAL

1. angle of fault vein

2. metallic element
3. sand hill
4. orisons
5. a support
6. cuckoo
7. observe
8. son of a place
9. fourth caliph
10. sped
11. excavate

17. malt beverage
19. deface
22. strong cord
23. due
25. site of Taj Mahal
26. food regimen
27. being
28. cease
29. an apple
30. verily
31. dirk
35. man's name
38. black snakes
40. seasoned soldier (abbr.)
42. worm larva
45. stalk
47. persuade
48. portal
49. recedes
50. Gypsy gentleman
51. first woman
52. footlike organ
53. English river
54. edge

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

VKCFZ MNUCWEXHYXVCH TNMC
TNAZ YDWUEKCA DNVVZ.

Friday's Cryptoquip: DESPISED BIG-WIG WANTED TO BE TOP BANANA.

big look on campus...

THE CHARLEY BROWN

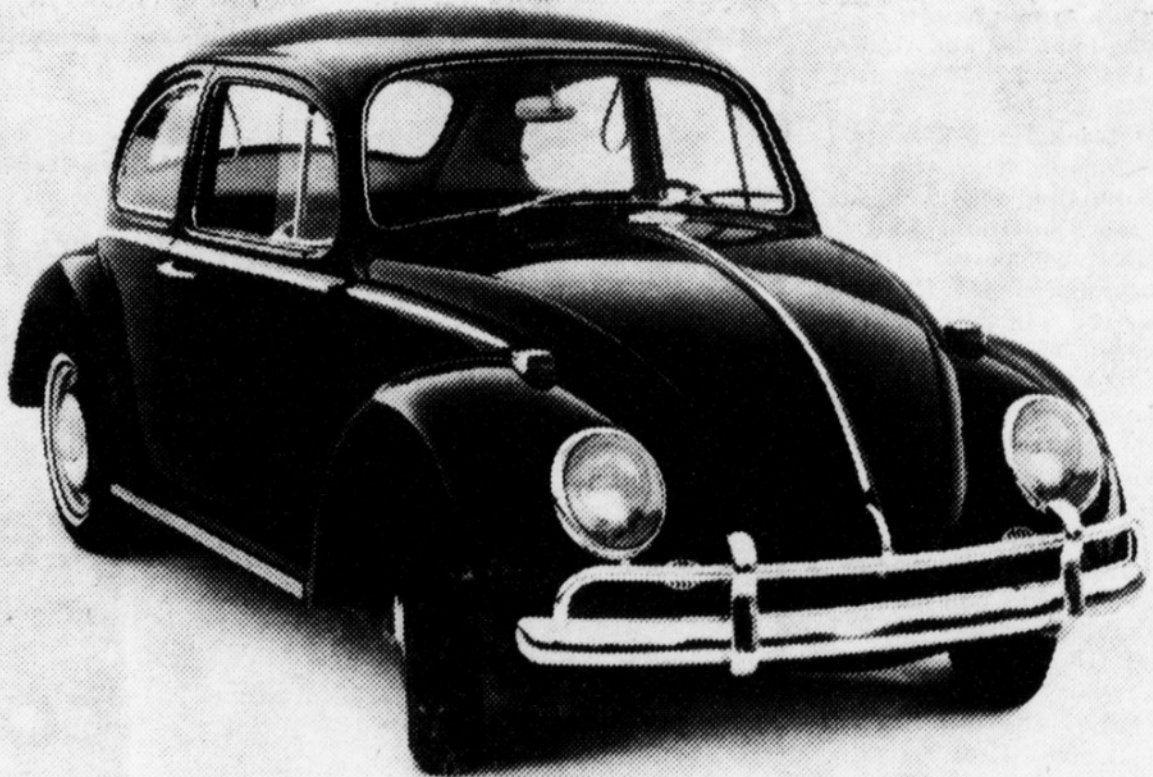
The rugged Western look that's "in" with scholarly swingers coast to coast! Tailored of hefty wool, the Charley Brown is fleece-lined... features CPO styling with snap-down front and pockets. Solids or plaids, sizes S,M,L,XL. About \$19.95.



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Club Shop—Manhattan



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Now next time you see somebody in a VW don't feel sorry for him.

Who knows? Someday the bank might be using his money to give you a new car loan.

Allingham VW

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Ph. JE9-7441



WILDCAT SOCCER player blasts the ball goalward as KU defender gets set to block. K-

State defeated KU 4-1 Sunday and remains undefeated in the '66 season.

Soccer Team Whips KU 4-1

K-State's soccer team won their third game of the season 4-1 and remained undefeated at the expense of the University of Kansas soccer club Sunday afternoon.

"WE DIDN'T play as good of a game as we have previously,"

coach Ed Quigley said, "It was a very windy day for soccer."

The Lawrence club had defeated a club from Emporia 17-0 in their only other game of the season. "They had several excellent ball players," Quigley said.

THE K-STATE team defeated a club from Wichita and the Park College team earlier in the year. Both games were won by one goal margins.

Tony Johnson was the leading scorer for the 'Cat club with two goals. Others contributing one goal each were Al Weiss and Celestine Njoku. Njoku is the leading scorer for the soccer club.

There is the possibility of a

game away in the near future, but the situation is rather uncertain. "Many of the teams are joining leagues or belong to them and at times it is difficult to schedule games," Quigley said, "Things are in a state of flux at the moment."

"**THE UNIVERSITY** of Kansas soccer club is thinking of joining a league next year," Quigley said, "If they join a league, it will be hard for us to schedule them."

The soccer club will have a game in about three weeks at home. "The specific scheduling has not been taken care of at this time," he said.

Tiger Coach Mourns Loss of Washington

By STAN WETHINGTON

Victory is always better than defeat, but sometimes it has bitter side effects.

Following the Missouri Tiger's 27-0 win over the 'Cats Saturday, Missouri Coach Dan Devine said, "We were glad to win, but Washington's knee injury is a terrible loss to us."

The Tiger mentor was referring to Russell Washington, Missouri's defensive right end. Washington was the Big Eight's sophomore lineman of the year in 1965.

WASHINGTON'S loss can be measured the same as his size—big. The Tiger end stands six feet, six inches tall and weighs 280 pounds.

"The injury doesn't look good," said Devine referring to Washington. "It looks like he will be out for three or four weeks."

"We had an offense built with Washington at halfback," Devine said. "Now it's all out the window."

WHEN ASKED what he thought of the young Wildcat squad, Devine stated, "K-State's going to beat someone this year and they'll probably win four or five games next year."

"Davis is a great back," said Devine. "He's as good right now as Willis Crenshaw was when he was a senior."

DAVIS, WHO ranked third nationally in rushing going into Saturday's clash picked up 91 yards in 20 carries. His rushing total after four games is 447 yards.

"K-State has excellent personnel and it's all young," said Devine. "They played tough, hard-hitting football all through the game."

MISSOURI'S vaunted power sweep was used very effectively



DAN DEVINE
Says K-State will win

against the Wildcats with Charlie Brown and Ray Thorpe lugging the ball.

"Because of its effectiveness, we used the power sweep more than usual," said Devine.

Brown and Thorpe gained 73 and 93 yards rushing respectively. Thorpe's yardage came on only five carries.

A long touchdown burst in the first quarter was responsible for 67 of the yards.

BROWN carried the ball 15 times.

Cornelius Davis and Ossie Cain highlighted the offense for the 'Cats, but sophomore punter Bob Coble was equally exciting.

COBLE averaged more than 45 yards on nine kicks, with punts of 58, 56, 52 and 56 yards.

"That punter did a fine job for K-State," said Devine.

Judo Squad Places Four

K-State's Judo Club captured four places in the Missouri Valley AAU Individual Judo Championships held at Topeka Sunday.

K-State won firsts in the 176 and 200-pound classes and thirds in the 155 and 200-pound classes.

Clifford Kumamoto, K-State's veteran performer who won the 176-pound division, also won the meet's Grand Champion award.

IN THE 200-pound class Randy Patterson topped all competition for the win, and Clifton Meloan placed third.

Gerald Jenkins was the only other member of the club to place, copping third in the 155-pound division.

Coach Isaac Wakabayashi said the Judo Club this year is one of the strongest he has coached, but pointed out that competition is also at a high point.

"**THREE OR** four years ago this team would have made a clean sweep of the Big Eight, but this year we will be fighting all the way," he said.

"Iowa State will be real tough this year and it probably will be between them and us for the league crown."

KU IS THE only Big Eight school that has never participated in judo, and this year Oklahoma State has also dropped it from its athletic program, Wakabayashi said.

Missouri has not indicated whether it will have a team or not.

Next outing for the Judo Club will be against Wichita State with duels against Nebraska and Oklahoma also planned.

Four Gridders Hurt In Monday Practice

Four K-State football players were injured in scrimmages Monday.

Junior tackle Carl Branson re-injured his shoulder, wingback Gus Meschke broke a finger, halfback Tom Barnes sustained a head injury and tackle Rich Kruse injured a calf muscle.

No official notice has been released stating the seriousness of the injuries.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic \$325. Accordion, 120 bass, German made, \$75. Call 8-3066. 15-19

1965 Honda 90 good condition priced to sell call JE 9-2967 after 5:00 p.m. 15-19

Guitar (triple pick-up) and amplifier (12-inch speaker; 20 watts; 4 Jack-sockets; tone control; tremolo speed, strength controls). \$95. Call 9-6235. 15-19

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priced. Reason for selling is an over abundance of cars. Call 9-6492 or see at 311 Campus Cts. 17-19

1954 Dodge V-8, new tires, battery. See at Lot 13 Fairmont Tr. Ct. or call 6-5136 after 5:00. 18-20

1966 Yamaha 100cc twin, 3 mo. old, excellent condition. Cheap! Nearly \$150 off. Phone 8-2136. 18-20

1966 Honda 50 only 1,000 miles, call 9-4828 after 5:30 p.m. 18-20

'60 Studebaker Lark VIII V-8 Deluxe, carefully maintained, \$480 call evenings 9-3859. See at 1725 Anderson. 18-20

1962 Studebaker (Golden Hawk Gran Turismo) 4-speed, perfect body, will sell for the first offer over \$530.00. See it at X-8. 19-23

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17-19

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19-23

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Tuesday, Masonic Hall,
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Masons and DeMolays
cordially invited.
Chester Long, chapter dad
Jeff Danielson, master
counselor-elect 19

Ride to Pittsburg-Columbus area Oct. 14. Leave 2:00, pay. Contact Richard at 9-2281. 19-21

WANTED

Male roommate for completely furnished apartment—\$25 month—phone PR 6-7055 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 519 N. 11th Apt. 21. 18-22

One male graduate or upperclass student roommate to share expenses in partly furnished apartment. JE 9-3817 after 7:00 p.m. 18-20

Drummer wants organ and guitar players to start band. Experience necessary. Must have your own equipment. See Pat at 1126 B. Fremont. 18-20

Buy class rings or other articles of gold or platinum jewelry. Also diamonds or anything of value—9-6803. 17-19

Need a qualified guitar teacher to teach in our studios. Students available now. Call Betton's Music, PR 8-3432 for interview appointments. 17-21

Bass player, organist, and drummer for local combo. Call 9-3908 after 6:30 p.m. and ask for Steve. 19-21

Art Movie

K-State Union Little Theatre

Oct. 11—10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

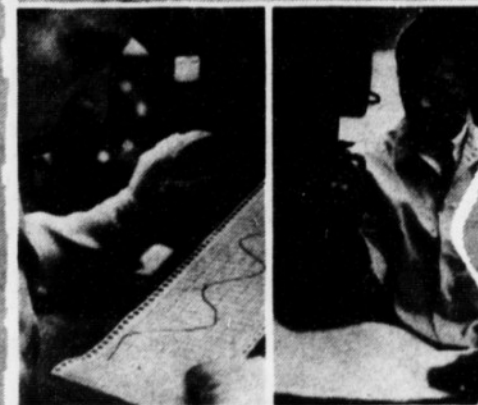
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"The Sculpture of Lindsey Decker"

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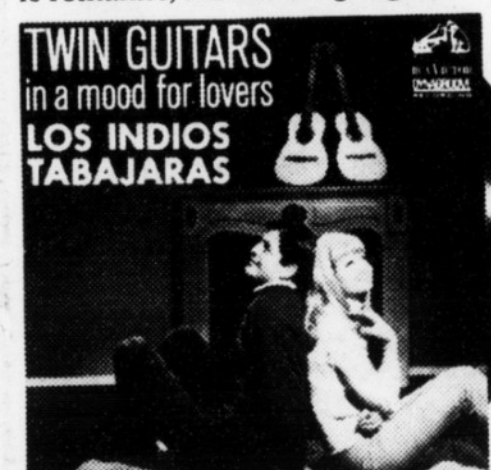
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National Newspaper Week, October 9-15, 1966

Senators Approve Major Allocations

In action on Apportionment Board allocations last night, Student Senate approved all requests except that of the Pershing Rifles.

Senate turned down the request after some senators pointed out that Pershing Rifle members return only 20 per cent of the money they earn to the club treasury. These senators said the organization could be more self-supporting.

The World Today

Pentagon Chief Visits Hot Spot In Viet Nam

Compiled from UPI

DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara flew into one of the war's hottest battlefronts on the central coast today to learn firsthand from American GIs what is needed to win the conflict. (See details page 3.)

Needs Trained Men

ARMY SECRETARY Stanley Resor believes trained individuals rather than whole units should be called if reservists must be called to active duty. (See details page 3.)

Dirksen Not Silenced

SENATE Republican Leader Everett Dirksen will enter Walter Reed Army Medical Center Sunday for leg surgery—but the golden voice of the GOP won't be silent during the expected two-week stay.

Dirksen told newsmen Tuesday he planned to make three speeches by telephone from the hospital before Oct. 19 when surgeons are scheduled to remove 11 metal pins and a silver screw from his right thigh.

Marriage Is Forever

MARRIAGE "for better or for worse" also means forever, according to Communist authorities in Romania.

Radio Bucharest, in a broadcast heard here, announced new laws allowing divorces "in exceptional cases only."

Even then, court proceedings can only be started after a six to twelve month "think it over" period.

Escapee Innocent

BILLY Henleyn, 23, of Kansas City, Kan., one of seven men who escaped from the Johnson County Jail Sept. 16, was found innocent Tuesday in Olathe of a charge of jail break.

Henleyn said he was forced to go along with the escape. He said another prisoner, Stephen Milum, forced him at the point of a sharpened screwdriver to accompany the men.

A Johnson County District Court jury deliberated about two and a half hours before returning the innocent verdict.

Hutchins To View Modern Education

"Education in a Computerized Society" will be the topic of Robert Hutchins' speech for an all-University convocation at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Hutchins, who is an educator and foundation executive for Fund for the Republic, Inc., will be available after his speech for in formal questioning in the Union Main Lounge.

Formerly the president and chancellor of the University of Chicago, Hutchins is regarded as one of the finest lecturers in the United States, and has spoken at many college campuses.

THEIR REQUEST will be sent back to the Apportionment Board for further consideration.

In the only other business acted on by Senate, Gary Bohn, EE Sr, submitted a motion requesting the Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) to send Faculty Senate a proposal which would add one more student to the official membership of FCSA.

There now is one more faculty vote on FCSA than student votes.

BOHN SAID Chester Peters, dean of students, was instigator of the motion. According to Bohn, the motion could have been made in the Faculty Senate, but Peters preferred it come first before Student Senate.

A motion was defeated to bring to the floor a resolution concerning Board of Student Organizations (BSO) transfer to SGA authority. The motion was tabled last week.

In informal discussion Phil Moore, PRL Sr, who had submitted the resolution, said, "I'm really ashamed of the Senate." He went on to say that Senate was supposed to be concerned with BSO but wouldn't even discuss it.

SEVERAL SENATORS disented with this view, among them Sherry Keucher, HUM Jr, who said, the senators "haven't had that much time to look at it," concerning a report sent in by the Senate committee on BSO to which Moore had referred.

Among several motions tabled until next week's meeting, was one by Pat Seitz, HIS Jr, to authorize the Senate chairman to immediately appoint a committee of student senators and executive officers to propose ground rules for executive liaisons to be submitted to Senate for approval.

ALSO TABLED were motions to approve Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, as director of the SGA budget, and to approve personnel for SGA committees.

Under informal discussion Jim Geringer, student body president, announced in reference to the 31 points he made in his state of the University message last week, that if student senators did not want to take individual action on the suggested points he could give executive orders to set up committees on the matters.

Chemistry Prof Shows Film From John Birch Society

"I believe we all must be alert to what is happening in our nation," Raymond Hall said Tuesday night in introducing a controversial film produced by the John Birch Society.

Hall, assistant professor of chemical engineering, said he personally paid all expenses and made all arrangements for showing the film, "Anarchy USA," here.

THE FILM dealt primarily with methods of governmental take-over by revolutionary groups.

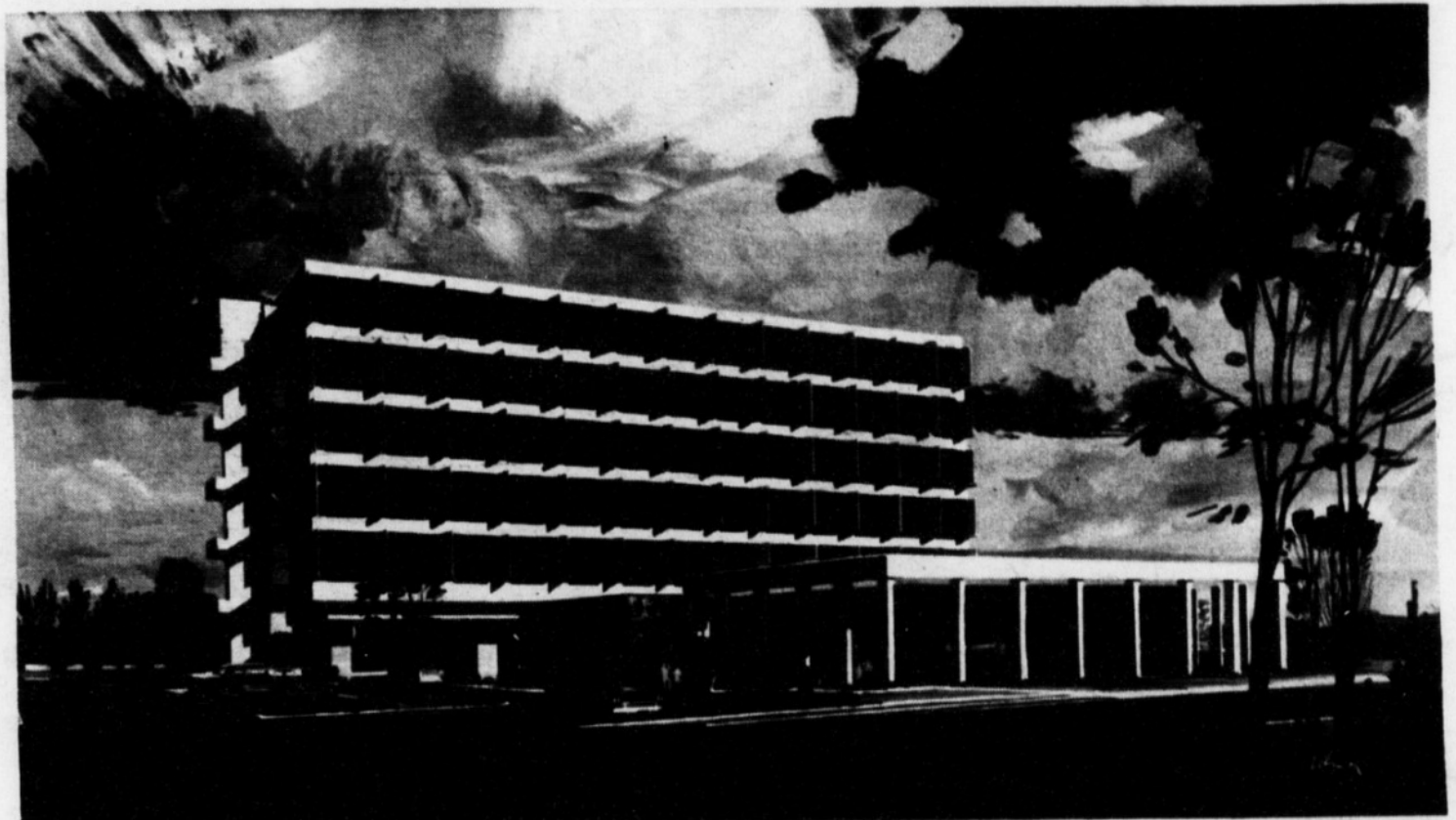
A preview showing of the film was offered Sunday to 42 area religious leaders. Only 14 of

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 12, 1966

NUMBER 20



A PROPOSED CONFERENCE center motor hotel is shown above in an architect's drawing. Plans for the center were presented Monday night to the City Planning Board by

the Endowment Association. The center would be built by private individuals, on University-owned land, and would be turned over to the University at the end of 20 years.

Endowment Presents Plans For Hotel Convention Center

Plans for a six-story conference center motor hotel to be located at 17th and Anderson were presented by the Endowment Association Monday night to the City Planning Board.

If plans proceed as expected, spring construction could end years of negotiations for a conference center designed to accommodate various University activities.

AT THE Monday meeting, a Nov. 14 hearing was scheduled at which the City Planning Board will hear public recommendations on the proposal.

If the Board approves the plan, it then must be heard by the City Commission for final approval and necessary zoning changes.

The area on which the center would be constructed is located

in a "B Multiple Family" zone. The zoning would have to be changed to a "special classification for special use."

THE ENDOWMENT Association now is negotiating with a motel or hotel firm to arrange a franchise contract agreement. Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment, said Tuesday the name of the firm will not be disclosed until contracts are signed.

Heywood indicated a contract might be signed within the next few weeks.

Under the plans now being negotiated, Heywood said, the center eventually would be turned over to the University.

HEYWOOD previously has said that Endowment Association probably would get annual rental and share of profits of the center.

He said at the end of 20 years the entire facility would be turned over to the University, continuing to operate as an income-producing agent for it.

Heywood, however, declined Tuesday to disclose detailed plans now being negotiated by the Association.

Heywood said all the land necessary for construction has been purchased by the Association. However, the Association still is trying to purchase four additional lots, necessary to provide for adequate parking facilities, he said.

THE LAND unacquired by the Association is a lot on the corner of 17th and Laramie, a lot owned by the Christain Church Student Center, a lot on which the Music annex now is located and a lot directly south of the Christian Church Center.

If all necessary plans are approved, construction may be complete by the spring of 1968, Heywood said. Plans now call for the complex to include 115 guests units, a dining room which will accommodate about 100 persons, a University faculty club and a swimming pool.

Steve Ahrens, assistant Endowment director, said facilities

also will be available for student social functions. Ahrens said plans call for a pool which can be covered, creating a dance floor.

The center plans also include a two-level parking lot.

SPU To Ask For Recognition

Student Peace Union (SPU), a pacifist group which was granted provisional recognition last February by Board of Student Organizations (BSO), will re-apply for permanent recognition again this year, Brian Carter, acting president said recently.

"We haven't had an organizational meeting this year," Carter said, "but we have at least half a dozen individuals who have expressed interest."

NATIONALLY, SPU is composed of persons who believe that neither war nor the threat of war can be used successfully to settle international disputes, Carter said.

"This year we intend to sponsor table displays in the Union and debates of unpopular subjects to cause students to think about these issues," Carter said. He listed the Vietnamese war, U.N. admission of Red China, and current uprisings of Red Guards in Red China as possible issues to be discussed in programs.

"We don't plan to picket this year," Carter said. "It accomplishes very little and often hinders more than it helps."

INITIAL controversy arose in December when SPU was denied provisional approval by BSO on the basis of poorly organized structure.

BSO regulations require that provisional organizations operate one year before being granted standard recognition.

Rallye Excites Novice

By BILL BUZENBERG

Our bug-eyed sports car swung through a tight corner, churned on the gravel, climbed a hill, and without warning passed a checkpoint.

Officials' stop-watches snapped eagerly as we crossed an imaginary line. We had completed another "leg" of the K-State Sports Car club (KSSCC) rallye. As navigator on our team of two, I could breathe easily again.

What is this thing called a rallye that has 16 cars driving through surrounding flint hills and Kansas towns on a Sunday afternoon?

FIRST, A rallye is not a combination of the Indianapolis "500", a gasoline economy run, and the local dragstrip. It is something all its own. And like many American leisure time activities it holds a certain fascination for its enthusiasts.

This fascination involves driving a prescribed road course covering almost 100 miles at different specified (legal) speeds, the object being to pass unknown checkpoints with as few seconds of error as possible in relation to a correct rallye time.

It all started for me when the KSSCC decided to hold a "first time frolic" for beginners in rallying—one experienced member and one novice to a team.

MY TOTAL background experience was that I had ridden in sports cars before. With these novice credentials, I arrived at the Danforth Chapel parking lot early to soak up as much information as possible.

My driver, an enthusiast and sports car owner, explained my duties before starting time. I grasped the concept of what he told me, "Keep us on course and on time," but did not fully understand the implication until later.

During the pre-start meeting several cars were traded for those with seatbelts; a KSSCC rule. We then were handed our detailed course instructions giving the turns and speeds we were to follow.

WATCHES AND stop-watch synchronized, we lined up 12th with our number on the windshield. The cars were started with a one-minute interval. I wrote 2:12.00 on the rallye log sheet as we began to roll.

"L (left) out of parking lot."

"L at SS (stop sign)."

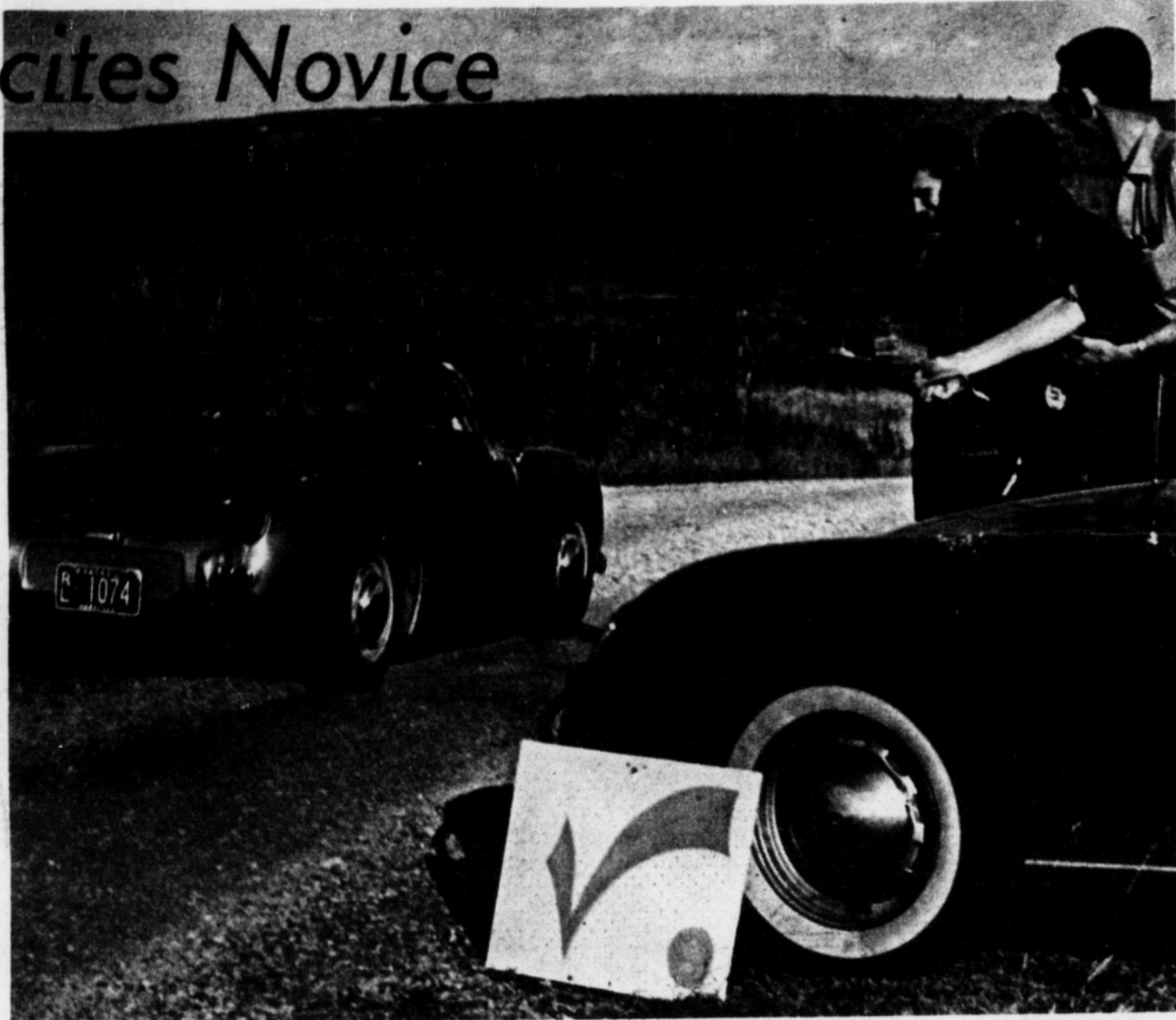
"CHANGE SPEED to 33 at flashing light."

Things began to get busy, and I found that just staying on course was enough of a job without worrying about time.

With each instruction on the sheet there generally was an accompanying speed change. When that happened it was my job to figure if we were ahead or behind our prescribed schedule.

This was supposedly accomplished by using the time from the last change, the distance traveled and our average speed.

MY DRIVER had to act mostly on his own during the first leg, as I frustrated myself trying to use the stopwatch, circular



Collegian Photo

"... A TIGHT corner, over a hill and through an unknown checkpoint." This sports car, with a novice and experienced enthusiast, is

timed during a rallye Sunday by members of the K-State Sports Car club. The club will sponsor another novice rallye Oct. 23.

slide-rule and even a pencil in the windy car.

Each leg of the rallye ended at a checkpoint, which generally came when I was far behind in my figures. Here there was a brief rest and the game began anew.

THE CHECKPOINT captain times the cars at his point and scores each individually—one point for each second of error before or after the prescribed time for that car. The accumulated points for the five checkpoints is the final score; lowest score wins. (The winning time that day was 23 points.)

After the first leg I could almost understand the calculations I was making. Then the instructions began calling for five-

second and five-minute pauses to add interest.

Three hours after the start, we passed the last checkpoint and headed for a traditional post-rallye refreshment party.

EVIDENTLY some novice navigators had difficulty equal to mine. Some cars failed to appear at any checkpoint.

Discussion there naturally centered on the events and mistakes made during the rallye. Even those who finally finished with 1,400 points were talking of the next rallye.

A little wind-burned and tired, I felt just a slight bit proud of our 356 points and fifth place. Happiness is knowing the winner had a better circular slide-rule.

Air Society Slates Regional Confab

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight members from several universities will be meeting here Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, for a conclave.

The conclave will "be a first step toward establishing national headquarters at K-State," Capt. Robert Remlinger said.

Remlinger is an assistant professor of air science. Arnold Air Society is an Air Force honorary, and Angel Flight is the accompanying auxiliary.

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Pick Up
and
Delivery

McNamara Gets Near Viet Nam's Hot Spots

SAIGON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara flew into one of the war's hottest battlefronts on the central coast today to learn first hand from American GIs what is needed to win.

The khaki-clad Pentagon chief flew into Phu Cat where the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's "Operation Irving" is spearheading an Allied sweep that has killed or captured more than 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the past three weeks.

HIS HELICOPTER, heavily guarded by accompanying gunships, touched down only 20 miles from where a Flying Horseman unit Tuesday discov-

ered a jungle prison camp. Fleeing North Vietnamese guards had manacled 19 prisoners together, tossed them into a pit and massacred 12 with machine gun bursts and hand grenades. Seven somehow managed to escape, although all were wounded.

McNamara spent about an hour at Phu Cat before flying north of Da Nang, headquarters for U.S. Marines along the demilitarized zone — the war's other hotspot.

COMMUNIST North Viet Nam took note of McNamara's visit today by filing an official note of protest to the International Control Commission.

"As is well known, each visit of McNamara to Saigon is always followed by stepped-up war in Viet Nam," the note said.

It concluded with the usual demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Viet Nam.

McNamara arrived in Saigon Monday to determine how many more men and dollars the United States must send here to win the war.

Congress Hears Draft Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army Secretary Stanley Resor believes trained individuals rather than whole units should be called if reservists must be called to active duty.

This was disclosed Tuesday night in a confidential memorandum, known in the Pentagon as a "working paper," which circulated among high officials.

A Defense Department spokesman said there is "no current proposal by the Army to call up any reserves."

Earlier Tuesday Congress passed and sent to the White House the \$58 billion defense appropriation bill which also contained unsought authority for the President to call reservists.

The Pentagon spokesman said the Resor memorandum's recommendation was only for the callup of the so-called "ready reserves," comprised of men with prior Army training. An estimated 30,000 men are in this force.

Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

FULBRIGHT scholarships for overseas study applications are available from Dr. Marjorie Adams, Eisenhower 117. Deadline for returning completed applications is Saturday.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Waters reading room.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will hear John Crutcher, lieutenant governor of Kansas, speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Ballroom K. The public is invited.

UNION Governing Board applications will be available in the Union Director's Office until Oct. 24.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will see a slide program on Brazil at 8 p.m. Friday in the U.C.C.P. Center, 1627 Anderson.

"BLACK POWER" will be the subject of the discussion at the Bral Brith Hillel meeting at 5 p.m. Saturday at 910 Lee St.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Nichols Dance Studio.

Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and windy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Highs today mid 80s. Low tonight 60 to 65. Highs Thursday lower 80s. Probability of measureable precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight and 5 per cent Thursday.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Jerome McConnell, So; Chrystal Hantla, So; James Godfrey, Jr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Jerome McConnell, So (transferred to Memorial); Robert Elliott, Jr; George Atkinson, Jr; Reba Brazle, Sr.



THIS IS
"National
Movie Month"

WAREHAM

NOW! Ends Friday

BOB HOPE

ELKE SOMMER

PHYLLIS DILLER

"Boy, Did I Get
A Wrong Number"

Starts SATURDAY

James Garner in
"MR. BUDD WING"



HELD OVER
ANOTHER DAY!

"A truly adult love story!
It is a beautiful film,
finely made!"

Judith Crist, N. Y. Herald Tribune



TONIGHT 5:00-7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
ADULTS ONLY \$1.25



NOW! Starts 7:00

"CHAMBER
OF HORRORS"

and

"REVENGE OF THE
GLADIATORS"



Get
closer
with a

HONDA

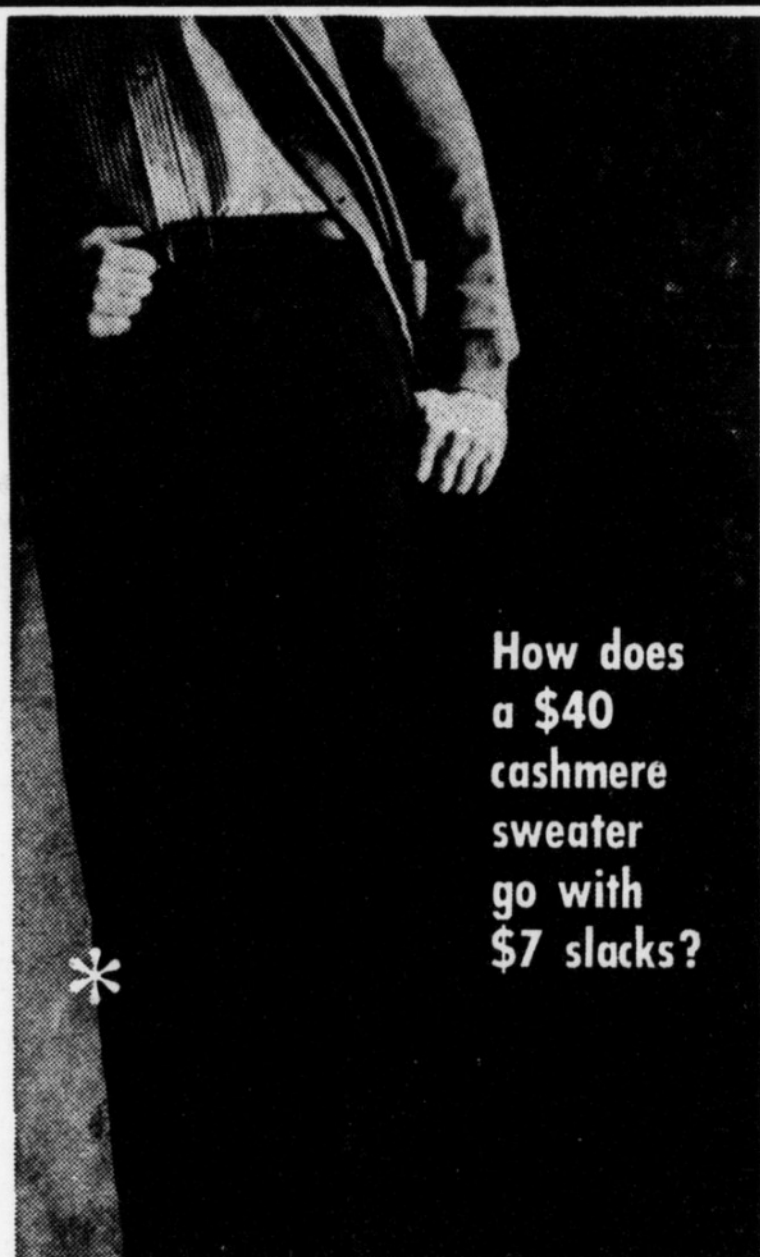
Closer to class. Closer to the fraternity house. And a lot closer to the opposite sex. Honda offers you all these advantages plus economy: price, upkeep and insurance are all irresistably low. Why not join the crowd?

See them at

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PR 6-9264



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cashmere
sweater
go with
\$7 slacks?

...perfectly, if they're
LEE-PRĒST
Leasures

best-looking
slacks
you'll
never press

The slim-tailored go-with-anything slacks you'll never press. Toss 'em on a line or in the dryer. The press and crease snap back. Without even a touch-up. Try 'em!



Ballard's
in Aggieville

Housing Rule Regressive

Next year's freshmen men are to be sacrificed for students enrolling at K-State 20 years from now.

UPON THE recommendation of the K-State housing council, the Kansas Board of Regents has authorized Kansas institutions to require freshmen men to live in on-campus housing — dorms, scholarship houses or fraternities.

Editorial

The administration, in announcing the policy, said the organized housing will help adapt freshmen men to the college routine.

The rule is little more than a buffer to

insure housing officials of a full house next year.

THE UNIVERSITY simply has built, and is building, too many dorms in an attempt to provide adequate housing for future enrollments.

And beginning next year freshmen men will be penalized by this policy.

Freshmen—as well as upperclassmen—should be able to choose where they want to live, whether it be on or off campus.

EACH NEW dorm has been financed differently but the largest portion of all dorm construction—about 80 per cent—has been paid by revenue bonds. The bonds are paid off by dorm residents' rent. This is impossible if the dorms are not maintained near capacity.

Housing officials, backed by the Regents, will do almost anything to keep dorm occupancy near 100 per cent.

Exceptions to the rule will be made to such persons as Manhattan residents, those showing hardship cases and freshmen who are married.

MANY FRESHMEN, because of restrictions, just won't be able to fit into on-campus living, such as the 22-year-old Navy or Army veteran.

Some freshmen's rights have been removed by "progress." But contrary to modern trends, the policy is regressive instead of progressive.—Bruce Coonrod

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

SPA To Seek Opinions

Editor:

Since it is still unclear whether or not student fees will figure in the financing of the proposed stadium, Students for Positive Action feels that student opinion should be consulted on the issue.

To make it easier, SPA plans to conduct an opinion poll next week. Students will be asked to sign in one of four categories:

- Those who wish to give both moral and financial support to the new stadium.
- Those who can't support it (financially) but won't knock it.
- Those who knock it and think the

funds should be used for improving our football team.

● Those against building a new stadium who feel that more alumni contributions should be channeled into academic areas.

SPA would welcome a precise account of proposed sources of funds for the new stadium, a definition of "private, non-tax sources" and an honest answer from the Athletic Council about what will happen if there are not enough such funds to finance completion of the new stadium on schedule.

We feel these questions are important to many students and ought to be answered.

Dick Brown, PSY Jr
Acting SPA President

Reader Opinion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Focus article next week in the Collegian will include questions on the new stadium answered by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director.)

Concert Lighting Poor

Editor:

It goes without saying that the caliber of talent displayed by the Young Americans during their Saturday night concert was very high.

IT IS A shame, however, that better lighting facilities were not provided for the performance. The poor lighting setup was not only a disgrace to those responsible, but also a direct slap in the face of the performers.

During the first half of the show it was practically impossible for the audience sitting in the side balconies to see the performers due to the dimness of the lighting.

THE ONLY improvements following the intermission was a little brighter spotlight, even though the operator just couldn't seem to aim it in the right direction at the right time.

Although this incident is over and done with, I suggest that it not be forgotten, and that the lighting situation be greatly improved for the Harry Belafonte concert in November. It would truly be a disgrace for K-State to "slap him in the face" with inadequate and improper lighting.

Bruce Schlosser, ME Sr



Standing on the Corner

Noz Code Distress

Suffering from a lingering noz code, I made the trip to the local penicillin palace for a remedy, or sorts. When I arrived, the line of walking wounded already extended past the cracked sidewalk leading to the swinging aluminum barricades.

SNIFFING AND snorting, the line inched its way toward that mysterious counter from behind which a voice booms out the greeting, "Fill out this form to get the form that permits you to get the form for your record form."

Following the form filling, I was instructed to report to station number one, the fourth seat on the right in the lounge, the one next to the rack containing last year's Congressional Record and other attention-getting materials.

LAND SAKES alive, after a short two-hour wait I was called to station number two and instructed to open mouth, insert thermometer, close mouth, wait patiently, do not pass go and do not collect 200 pink pills.

After nibbling the glass tube up to the 57 degree mark the waitress panicked and plucked it from my mouth just when I was getting to enjoy tubing.

"My, my," she exclaimed, "you're overheated." "Gasp," I replied. To which she instructed me to follow the yellow brick road down the hallway to Room 72B, conveniently marked "PLEASE WAIT."

AFTER WAITING a short time entertaining myself with draining my sinuses, I was finally called upon to enter HIS examination room.

Once I was stripped down to my wool-lined overcoat the good doctor started to advance. Then I coughed. "Great scott," he said, "you have a nose cold." "Right," said I, "now what are we going to do about it?"

YOU HAVE a choice, he replied. You can either take these blue pills and get plenty of bed rest and the cold will be cured in seven days or you can take these red pills and get plenty of bed rest and the cold will be cured in a week.—vern parker



Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County\$4.50
One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$7.00
One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

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Business ManagerVic Shalkoski

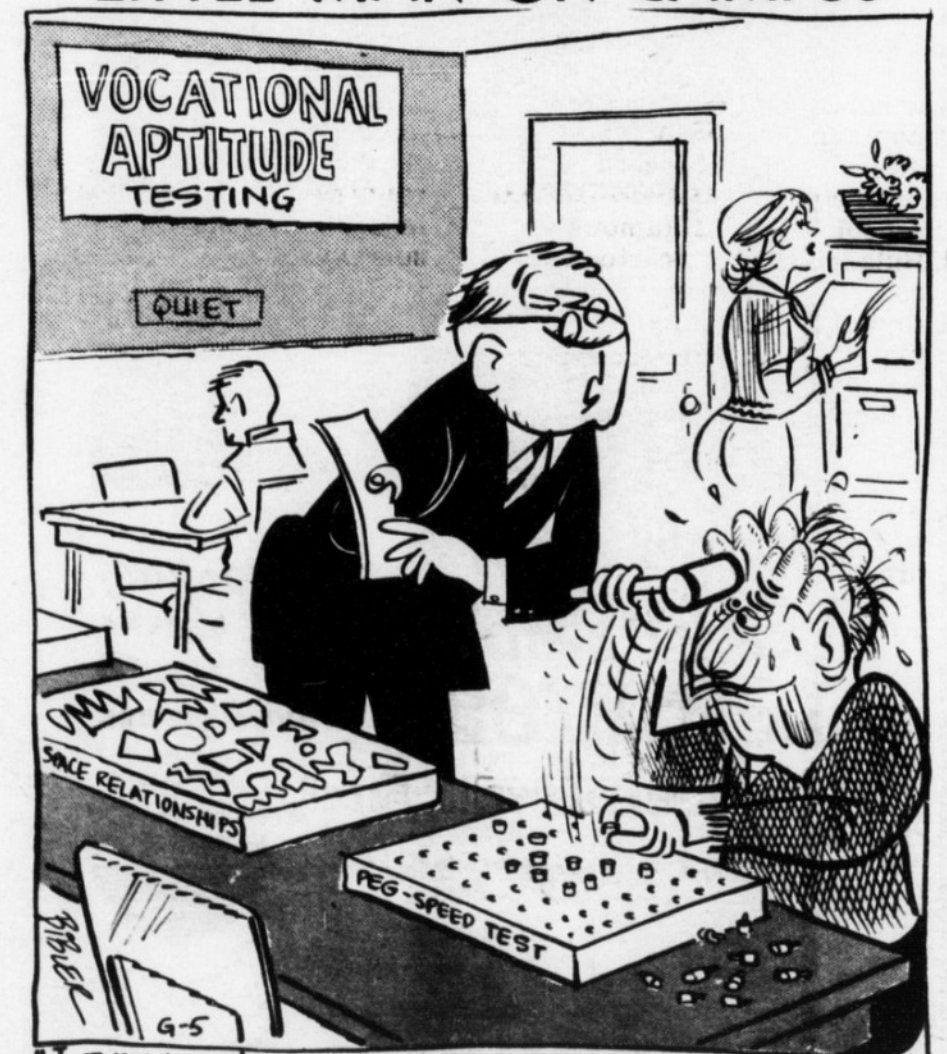
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK WE'RE READY FOR THE WRITTEN PORTION OF YOUR EXAM, MR. HENDERSON."

Pigeons Shooed by Shock

Swallows come home to Capistrano; pigeons come home to Anderson hall.

The swallows return once a year to Capistrano. However, Anderson hall is home for campus pigeons every night.

Understandably, inconsiderate pigeons can create problems. With this in mind, Physical Plant authorities have set out to do something about the birds.

A number of electric cables have been purchased and placed on the building. The devices resemble a plastic tube with a wire running along each side.

WHEN THE BIRD lands on the tube, he receives a shock and flies away. The device is run by a battery and acts like an electric fence, producing a pulsating current.

A material smeared on the roosting places of the pigeons, also is being tried.

AN ATTEMPT to repel pigeons from the louvers in the bell tower has been made. Screens were placed in the tower

to prevent the birds from entering.

"Anderson hall isn't the only building the pigeons bother," Gingrich said, "but it is bothered most. They seem to like to build

nests under the air conditioners as well as anywhere."

Gingrich said sometimes in winter the roof of physical plant is covered with pigeons. The heat given off by the boilers attracts birds when the weather is cold.

Philosophy Profs Attend Conference

Cecil Miller, philosophy professor, and Gary Cagle, philosophy instructor, are representing K-State at a Mountain-Plains Philosophical annual conference at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

Representatives of at least eight Mid-Western and mountain state colleges and universities will attend the conference today through Saturday.

Cagle will read a paper entitled, "Mathematics in Social Theory," written by David Hawkins of the University of Colorado. The conference topic is "Philosophy of the Social Sciences." Miller is on the conference executive committee.

Attention Students!

Hear

J. Allen Bretten

Dean of Foreign Students

Speak and Show
Slides of Brazil

Friday at 8:00 p.m.

U.C.C.F. Center

1627 Anderson

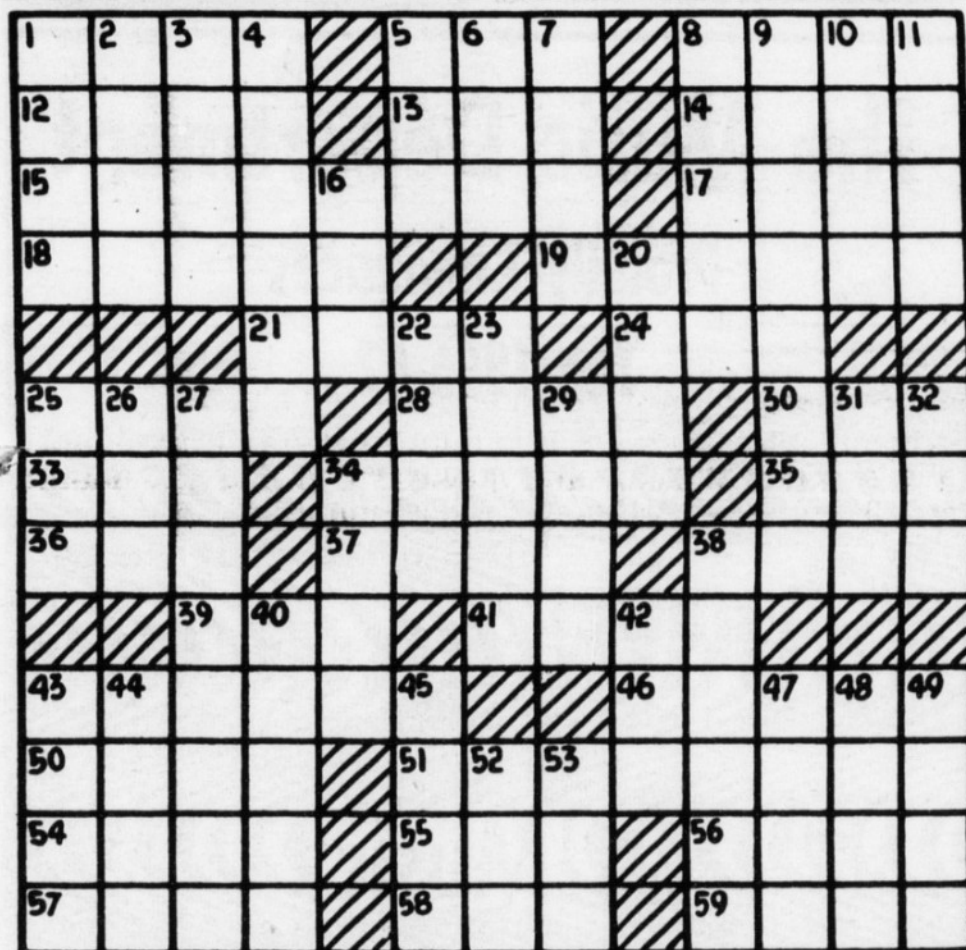
Cosmopolitan Club



Collegian Photo

TOUCHDOWN VII has two cages—one from which he views all home football and basketball games and another, in the Sunset Park Zoo, where he spends most of his time. The seven-year-old wildcat has been the K-State mascot for six years. He was obtained from the Emporia fire department.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-11

VERTICAL

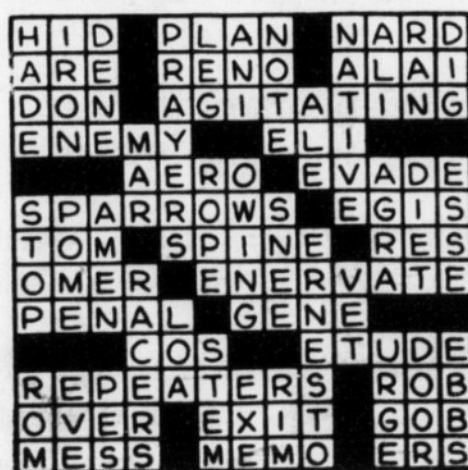
1. pinches
5. unit of energy
8. hastened
12. dismounted
13. disfigure
14. a tissue
15. city in New York
17. seed coat
18. a dance
19. popular dance
21. English school
24. Bulgarian coin
25. flower plots
28. missile weapon
30. charged atom
33. time of life
34. rounded protuberances
35. mimic
36. child's toy
37. beverages
38. poker stake
39. Japanese sash
41. praise

43. English dramatist
46. flatfishes
50. prayers
51. pious
54. gasp
55. Hawaiian garland
56. Italian princely house
57. pismires
58. a tree
59. cease

HORIZONTAL

1. famous cartoonist
2. Russian name
3. a bobbin
4. platforms
5. Australian bird
6. Abyssinian prince
7. expanded
8. declare
9. native of Lima
10. ancient Greek country
11. famous surrealist

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

XLLPUSQ ESULBZXV VBXZ PEESQ
D'XZ'L DBUXVS.

Tuesday's Cryptoquip: PRETTY KALEIDOSCOPIES MAKE MANY CHILDREN HAPPY.

Two Spots Open For Union Board

Interviews soon will be conducted for two student positions on the Union Governing Board, (UGB) Bruce Heckman, chairman of UGB, has announced.

Heckman said these are "leadership training positions," and applicants should be responsible persons who are well informed on campus affairs.

UGB members serve a three-year term, Heckman said, so the position is primarily open to sophomores and juniors.

Heckman said application blanks can be obtained in the Union director's office. Applicants will be interviewed by the Board members.

BILLIARDS SNOOKER



"The Family Place For Pocket Billiards & Snooker"

CHUCKWAGON RECREATION

312 Houston

Hear and Meet



John Crutcher

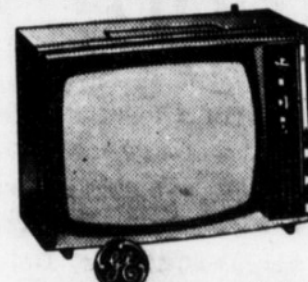
Lt. Governor

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Union Room "K"

Collegiate Young Republicans

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GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TV

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Jazz Nite

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Me & Ed's

featuring

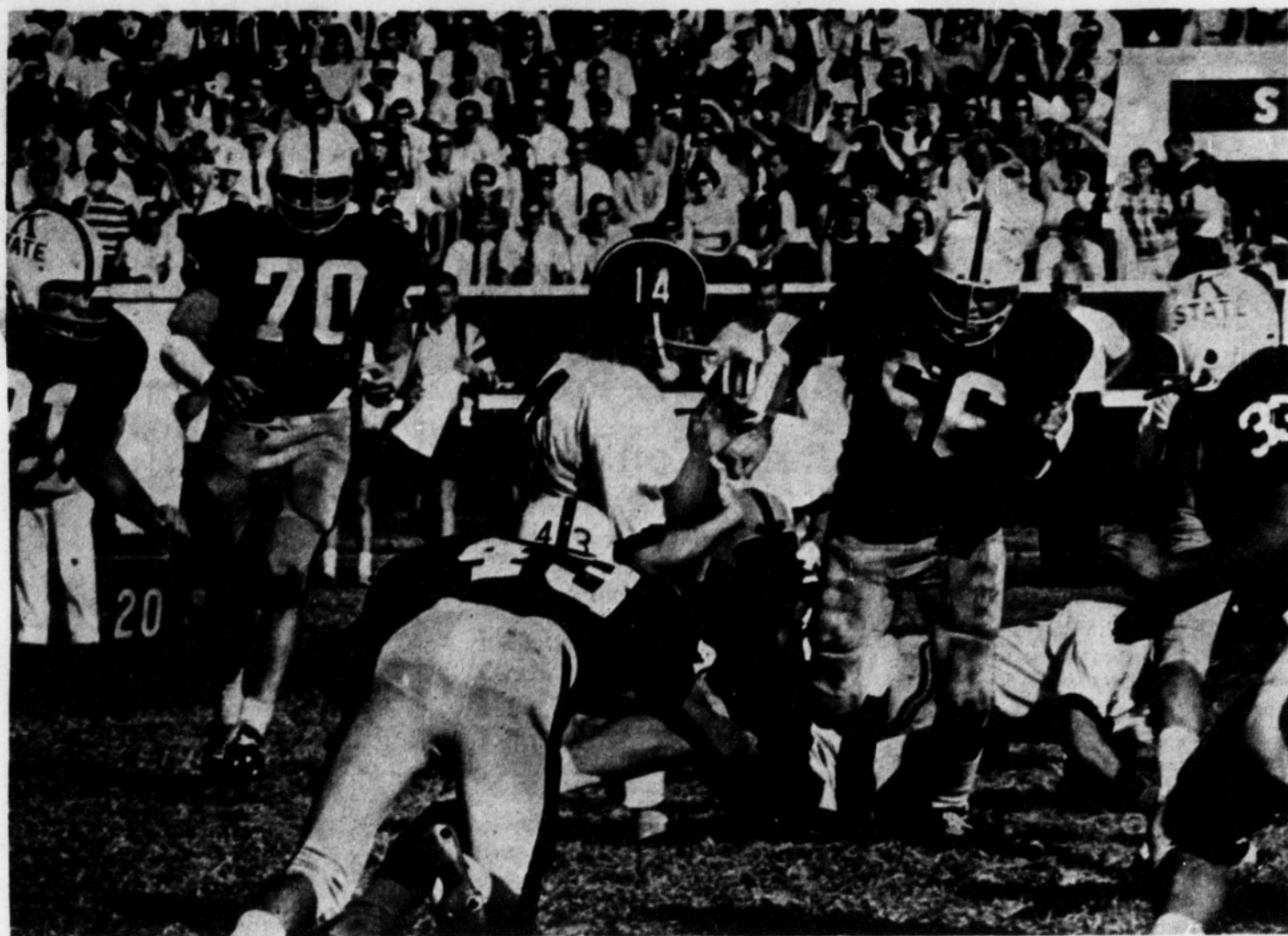
JEFF SHENKLE

and

MATT BETTON, JR.

also

A Female Vocalist



A BAD MOMENT comes for Missouri quarterback Gary Kombrink (14) as K-State defenders envelop him in Saturday's 27-0 loss to the Tigers. Closing in are Wildcats Lon

Austin (31), Dave Langford (70), Mitch Borota (43), Vern Kraft (66) and Danny Lankas (33). K-State's next game opportunity will be Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

Photo by Bob Graves

Marlatt, Moore Teams Win

Marlatt 4, Moore 4 and Moore 8 won third round games in the dorm division of intramural football Monday.

In a league I contest, Marlatt 4 raced past Marlatt 5 by the score of 20-8.

In Monday's league II action, Moore 8 defeated Moore 3, 24-8, and Moore 4 upended Moore 7, 12-0.

A SIX GAME slate was played in the dorm division last Friday. Moore 8 defeated Moore 7, 8-0.

In a high scoring contest, West 4 bombed West 2, 31-20. West 1 was victorious over West 5 by forfeit.

Van Zile shut-out Moore 9, 14-0. Another Friday winner was Moore 1 Terrace. They defeated Marlatt 2, 25-0. No score was received on the game between Marlatt 3 and Marlatt 6.

MONDAY'S ACTION in the independent division was marked by high scoring contests. The Crushers fell to the Kopi Katz, 25-0.

The Guanoes squeaked by the Strikers, 25-18. PEM defeated AIA in a round three clash by the score of 20-6.

AFROTC fell to the Jr. AVMA team in the final independent division game, 32-19.

TWO HIGH SCORING shut-outs highlighted play in the fraternity division.

Phi Delta Theta mutilated

Sigma Nu in a league II contest, 50-0. In a league IV contest, FarmHouse ran over Triangle by the wide margin of 52-0.

In a real squeaker, Delta Chi

edged Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-6, in a league III clash.

In the final game in the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 6-2.

SENIORS!

Your time has come. Be sure your college activities are included in the senior section of the 1967 Royal Purple.

Pick up your activity card in Kedzie 103. All cards must be returned by November 1.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Dance to

The Citations—8:30-11:30 p.m.

Enjoy Yourself Friday with

The Imperials TGIF 4-6 (free)



PIZZA PARLOR

PH 8-336

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Castillo, Jones Pace Wildcat Aerial Game

Cornelius Davis continues to pace Wildcat rushers with 445 yards in 4 games for a 6.1 yard average.

Ossie Cain is in the number two spot with 99 yards for a 3.2 average and Bill Nossek is third with 33 yards and 1.6.

Quarterback Vic Castillo heads the K-State passing attack with 27 completions in 61 attempts.

BILL NOSSEK trails Castillo with 7 of 22 for 45 yards.

Dave Jones is the top Wildcat receiver with 9 grabs good for 101 yards.

Bill Salat is second with 7 receptions and 70 yards, and Davis is third with 2 catches for 49 yards.

MITCH BOROTA and Davis share the punt return lead with 15 yards each.

Mike Duncan ranks as the best kickoff returner with 113 yards on 5 runs.

Charlie Sanford is second with 66 yards on 4 carries and Cain is third with 60 yards in 3 returns.

LEADING WILDCAT scorer is Davis with 12 points.

Salat is second with two.

Bob Coble, who has handled all of the punting chores, has booted the ball 33 times for 1,380 yards and a 41.8 average.

As a team K-State leads its

opponents in four departments and trails in four.

THE WILDCATS have lost fewer fumbles (6 to 7), have been penalized fewer times (11 to 31), have been penalized fewer yards (92 to 275), and have a better punting average (40.6 to 36.8).

K-State trails in first downs (47 to 71), rushing yardage (546 to 993), passing yardage (339 to 523), and completed passes (34 to 38).

Bang



Shoot on
down to the
**PIZZA
HUT**

1121 Moro
(Aggieville)

PR 6-9994

The Music Department

Proudly Announces
The 1966-67

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Presented By

World-Famous Artists

The Aeolian Quartet Oct. 18
String Quartet—England

Soni Ventorum Nov. 17
Woodwind Quintet—Puerto Rico

The Bartok Quartet Jan. 19
String Quartet—Hungary

Die Wiener Solisten Feb. 27
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COLLEGIAN

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1954 Dodge V-8, new tires, battery. See at Lot 13 Fairmont Tr. Ct. or call 6-5136 after 5:00. 18-20

1966 Yamaha 100cc twin, 3 mo. old, excellent condition. Cheap! Nearly \$150 off. Phone 8-2136. 18-20

1966 Honda 50 only 1,000 miles, call 9-4828 after 5:30 p.m. 18-20

USE THE

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

1-tf

'60 Studebaker Lark VIII V-8 Deluxe, carefully maintained, \$480 call evenings 9-3859. See at 1725 Anderson. 18-20

1962 Studebaker (Golden Hawk Gran Turismo) 4-speed, perfect body, will sell for the first offer over \$530.00. See it at X-8. 19-23

FOR SALE

1965 Motorcycle trailer. Two helmets, seat rail, and spill bars for Honda Dream. Volkswagen trailer hitch. See at F-25 Jardine. 20-22

1964 Ford, pickup with camper, low mileage, very reasonable. Contact Jack Woolsey, 9-5301, Marlatt Hall. 20-22

1965 Biscayne, four door, hardtop. Automatic transmission. Call 765-3792 at Alma after 5:30 p.m. 20-22

NOTICE

ROTC an answer to your shoe-shine problem in less than one minute. Call after 4:00. D-30 Jardine. 9-4426. 20-24

Potential patrons of the Manhattan Civic Theater are reminded to send check to Mrs. Bob Brewer, 525 Westview Drive by Oct. 13. 20-21

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

DON'T MISS
WILLIAM
STRINGFELLOW
OCT. 18-19

19-23

Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N 3rd. 17-21

Ride to Pittsburg-Columbus area Oct. 14. Leave 2:00, pay. Contact Richard at 9-2281. 19-21

WANTED

Return of portable radio, blue and white with broken antenna. Stolen from party at 907 Osage, Saturday night. 20-22

Male roommate for completely furnished apartment—\$25 month—phone PR 6-7055 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 519 N. 11th Apt. 21. 18-22

One male graduate or upperclass student roommate to share expenses in partly furnished apartment. JE 9-3817 after 7:00 p.m. 18-20

Thesis and Report
Typing

IBM SELECTRIC

9-3565

MRS. MIRENDA

20-30

Drummer wants organ and guitar players to start band. Experience necessary. Must have your own equipment. See Pat at 1126 B. Fremont. 18-20

Need a qualified guitar teacher to teach in our studios. Students avail-

able now. Call Betton's Music, PR 8-3432 for interview appointments. 17-21

Bass player, organist, and drummer for local combo. Call 9-3908 after 6:30 p.m. and ask for Steve. 19-21

JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE

Daytime help at Geojos. Apply in person 2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 16-20

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

KLEPPER OIL CO.

Vickers Fine Gas
S. 17th St. and N. 3rd St.
Tom Dunn and Elmer Hodges

Reg. 29.9

Lowest Oil Prices
in Town
— 19c to 39c —

ANTIFREEZE
SPECIAL

Newt Stammer

was broad-minded enough
to try somebody else's beer.
Then he went back to this one.



Fast.

(Broad-mindedness
isn't everything.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

Attention
Seniors!

Senior pictures must be completed
by Nov. 1.

It's time . . .
to have your picture taken
in full living color
for the 1967 Royal Purple.

Make your appointment
this week at The Studio Royal
in Aggieville. Just call 8-3434
for a convenient time
to have your picture taken.

If you haven't paid for having
your color portrait in the RP,
stop at Student Publications,
Kedzie 103, and pick up your
receipt. It's only \$3.00—

Graduates

In

Civil, Industrial, Architectural, and
Agricultural Engineering

The Iowa State Highway Commission
will be interviewing at Manhattan on
October 14, 1966

Openings in
Design • Construction • Planning
Materials • Right of Way • Research
Data Processing

Minimum starting salary for graduate engineers
is \$650 per month. A higher offer may be made to
graduates with experience and/or superior academic
records.

Choice of rotation training program or assignment
in a chosen field.

Location assignments available at Ames Head-
quarters and 27 field locations in Iowa.

Interviewer: W. F. Pelz, Personnel Director

Library Rules More Relaxed

Farrell Library has a new look this fall. Not only have physical changes taken place, but rules and regulations are different too.

It's part of the first major reorganization of the library since it opened nearly 40 years ago.

Books, files, furniture and studying students fill the lobbies and corridors. The stacks stand open.

Rules and regulations concerning the use of books and materials have been greatly relaxed.

"THE STAFF has moved every book, every office, and almost every desk and piece of furniture," Richard Farley, director of libraries, said.

The reorganization has produced three libraries within one. A science library is located on the first floor, a social science library is on the second floor and a humanities library is on the third floor. Government documents are on the fourth floor.

An attempt has been made to locate volumes in the stacks as near the level to which they are associated as possible.

"THE CONVENIENCE appears to be paying off," Farley said. "More students than ever before are using the library. At 8 a.m. often half of the available seats are filled with students," he said.

A fundamental change has been made from the Dewey Decimal System of classification to the Library of Congress system.

THE CHANGE will keep the library staff busy for several years. The shift eventually will lighten the load of getting the books catalogued and on the shelves.

The library staff hopes to have a listing of the more than 7,000 serials in the library by

Christmas. The listing will have titles, holdings and call numbers for all the serials in the library. This will be updated weekly.

ANOTHER BIG change involves the relaxation of rules and regulations concerning the use of books. Most volumes can be checked out for a month by students. Almost anything in the library, including reference works, current periodicals and even books from encyclopedia sets, may be checked out overnight.

"Our philosophy is that there is no reason to lock up a regular library book," Pearce Grove, assistant librarian in charge of public services, said, "the materials are there to be used, and we want to make their use as simple as possible."

COPY MACHINES and coin-operated portable electric typewriters are available. Typewriter space also is available for individuals who bring their own typewriters.

The audio-visual department now occupies five rooms and

there is a central console in the lobby area with 26 earphones, four tape decks and a record player. All the devices may be operated simultaneously.

SUGGESTION boxes have been made available for students and faculty to suggest volumes which should be purchased.

Library users are being requested to notify librarians if they find any missing or mutilated books or magazines. "We hope to replace these items within a week or two, instead of waiting for months as in the past," Grove said.

More than 500 teachers and administrators from 44 campus departments attended a series of meetings held this fall on the major changes that have taken place in the library.

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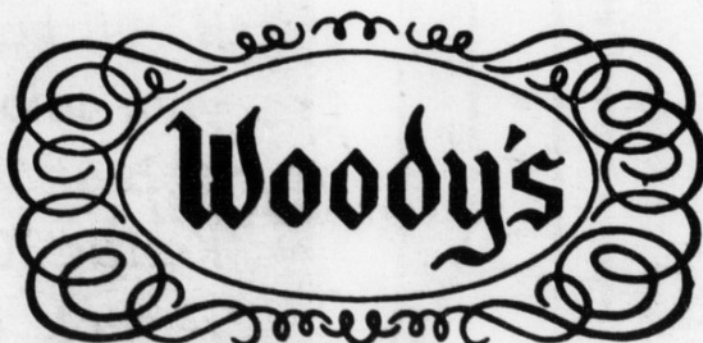
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 13, 1966

NUMBER 21

Collegiate Royal Teams Use K-State for Practice

Livestock judging teams from eight universities will judge K-State animals Friday in preparation for the American Royal contest in Kansas City Saturday.

CALVIN DRAKE, coach of the K-State judging teams, said students from Pennsylvania State, Michigan State, Wisconsin,

North and South Dakota, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Southern Illinois will be on campus Friday.

Two 4-H teams from Virginia and University of Wyoming practiced judging on campus Wednesday. The teams come to K-State because "We have

some of the best livestock and the top facility in the country for judging," Drake said.

The K-State team practices with other schools and helps coach them, but in Saturday's meet it will be competing against them. Last year K-State won at the American Royal.

PRACTICE JUDGING will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in Weber auditorium and will continue until about 2 p.m., Drake said. Cattle, sheep, swine and horses from K-State herds will be judged.

Don Good, coach of the K-State team last year, said the practice contest has become an annual event for several schools.

"THEY ARE aware of our excellent facilities," he explained. He also said many students are impressed with the campus and return here as students.

Although planning such an event means hours of work for the animal husbandry department, "We think the extra time and effort is worth it," Good said.

BESIDES collegiate judging teams, several high school Future Farmers of America groups will visit the campus Friday, Good said.

Some universities allow qualified high school students to be team members, he added.

K-STATE WILL enter eight livestock judges, six meat judges and five wool judges in the Royal and will furnish 16 head of cattle and 35 head of sheep to be judged.

competition and have not officially turned in an application form, they should contact Gentry.

The decoration theme is "Bye Bye Birdie." Additional rules for the contest not originally published are decoration expenditures may not exceed \$100 and any animated sequence must not exceed one minute.

"WE STRONGLY suggest the decorations be set as far from buildings as possible for fire safety," Gentry said. If an organization has any question about this, they should contact their insurance company, he added.

There are three categories in the decorations contest—dependent living groups, fraternities and sororities. A fourth division will be set up if any independent clubs are interested.

THREE PLACES will be announced in each category and trophies will be awarded for the first two places.

Judges will tour the campus from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, the night before Homecoming Day. All decorations must be completed and in operation by then.

Winners will be announced at pep rally Friday night. Trophies are to be presented at the Union Homecoming dance Saturday.

Critic of Education To Speak at 3:30

K-State's computer may meet its match at 3:30 today in Ahearn Field House when Robert Hutchins gives the first all-University convocation. Hutchins' topic is "Education in a Computerized Society."

AFTER THE convocation, Hutchins will be in the Union main lounge for an informal question and answer period.

Interested persons are invited.

President James A. McCain, commenting on today's convocation, referred to Hutchins as one of the most severe but persuasive critics of American higher education. McCain said further, "We expect and hope he will generate a wholesome ferment for our campus and community."

HUTCHINS WAS formerly associate director of the Ford Foundation and for 22 years was president and chancellor of the University of Chicago. He now is serving as president of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., and the fund's center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The noted educator was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1899. After two years as a student at Oberlin, he joined the U. S. Army Ambulance Service in 1917.

HE LATER served with the Italian army, and was decorated with the "Croce di Guerra."

After the war he entered Yale University and received his bachelor's degree with honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Hutchins was appointed Secretary of Yale University in 1923 and was awarded an honorary master's degree. After graduating magna cum laude in 1925 from the Yale law school, he joined the Yale law faculty. Two years later he was appointed full professor and acting dean. The next year he became dean of the law school.

HUTCHINS HAS received honorary degrees from many colleges and universities. These include such institutions as Harvard University, the University of Copenhagen, the University of Stockholm and the University of Frankfurt.

He also has written several books and is a director and chairman of the board of editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., and Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.



ROBERT HUTCHINS
Speaks at 3:30 in Field House

Homecoming Builders Find New Decoration Rules Set

Twenty-four living groups have entered the Homecoming decoration competition as of Wednesday afternoon. The deadline for contest entrance is 5 p.m. Friday.

"WE HOPE to have more entries," Al Gentry, BIS Sr, member of the Blue Key decorations committee, said. If house members are planning to enter the

Slides To Show Library Procedure

A series of slides are being shown in Farrell library this month to acquaint students who missed orientation with library procedure and layout.

The color slides, shown in a continuous operation throughout the day, last about 10 minutes a set. The slides are on the main floor next to the first entrance to the stacks.

The library is showing the slides at the request of the Student Orientation committee, Jackie Gomer, committee chairman, said.

The library is in the process of printing handbooks stressing practical use of library facilities. Student copies will be available in the library.

Night Meetings Possible For Controversial Lectures

Evening assemblies for speakers on controversial issues possibly will be experimented with this year.

RALPH LASHBROOK, member of the Controversial Issues committee, said the use of large classrooms rather than Ahearn Field House should result in an increase in attendance.

Although the attendance last year was good at first, it dwindled toward the last, possibly the result of too many speakers, Lashbrook explained.

President James A. McCain appointed the six-member committee last year. Their purpose is to bring conflicting ideas concerning major events of the time to campus. The speeches should help students better understand current events and issues, McCain said.

"Our experience last year in-

icates that our campus community is sophisticated and willing to tolerate the expression of opinions on almost any subject," Lashbrook said.

THE PUBLIC is to evaluate ideas brought to the campus. "President McCain, in setting up the committee, wisely named it the Controversial Issues committee, thus putting the public on notice that the views expressed by the speakers do not have the endorsement of the University or the committee," he said.

Committee members this year are, chairman, Louis Douglas, political science professor; Richard Yates, associate professor of math; Harvey Littrell, associate professor of education; Joseph Hajda, acting director of international activities, and Lashbrook.



PRACTICING JUDGING for the American Royal in Kansas City Saturday, the Virginia 4-H sheep championship judging team looks over one of K-State's home-grown muttons. Several 4-H judging teams, as well as collegiate teams, will be on campus today and

Friday preparing for the Royal which K-State won last year. A practice contest will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in Weber auditorium. From left are Roger Crickerberger, Gosh Dickerson, J. William Clore and Charles Strickler.

Collegian Photo

The World Today McNamara Assures GIs One Year Tour

DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara gave thousands of American servicemen a morale boost today by announcing "under no circumstances" would they be required to extend their one-year tour of duty.

(See details page 3.)

Use Human Shield

VIET CONG guerrillas used civilians as human shields to escape a fight with American paratroopers today.

(See details page 2.)

Approves 'Works' Bill

THE SENATE gave final congressional approval Wednesday to a \$4.1 billion public works money bill, including almost \$1 billion for "pork barrel" projects.

(See details page 3.)



UPI Photo

U.S. MARINES join hands to form a "human chain" as they pull back their dead after storming and capturing Hill 484, just below

the North Viet Nam border near Dond Ha, South Viet Nam.

Guerillas Use Human Shields

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas used civilians as human shields to escape a fight with American paratroopers today.

A U.S. spokesman said about 10 Communists clutched the civilians to themselves and fired submachine guns and rifles at the approaching 101st Division troopers in the Central Highlands about 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

THE PARATROOPERS fired back wounding two civilians who were evacuated for treatment, the spokesman said.

The Americans held their fire when they realized the situation and the guerrillas escaped. The

spokesman said the paratroopers suffered no casualties. Guerrilla casualties were not reported immediately.

THE INCIDENT occurred near the hamlet of My Phu as the paratroopers swept the area in Operation Seward. Since the operation began Sept. 5, 201 Viet Cong have been killed, 64 captured and 753 suspected guerrillas arrested, the spokesman said. U.S. losses have been light.

Spokesmen also disclosed that Communist casualties last week

were one of the highest of the war.

The spokesman said 1,471 Communists were killed in action and another 658 captured.

Youth Phones Home Ends Eight-hour Search

GARDNER (UPI)—About 125 authorities searched for more than eight hours Wednesday night before a missing 9-year-old boy telephoned his parents to tell them he was visiting a friend.

Object of the search was Lester Zumwalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zumwalt.

The blond-headed youth was reported missing by his parents at 5:20 p.m. about two hours after he was seen leaving school.

Gardner is in Johnson County, about 10 miles south of Olathe.

Weather

Today partly cloudy and mild. Southerly wind 15 to 25 mph. Turning cooler by morning. High today mid 80s. Low tonight upper 40s. Precipitation probability today 10 per cent, tonight 70 per cent and Friday 30 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

BAPTIST Student Union Evening Vespers will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 205C. Rev. Olson will be the speaker.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 204.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will hear Lt. Governor John Crutcher speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Ballroom K. The public is invited.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143.

FULBRIGHT scholarships for overseas study applications are available from Dr. Marjorie Adams, Eisenhower 117. Deadline for returning completed applications is Saturday.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Waters reading room.

UNION Governing Board applications will be available in the Union Director's Office until Oct. 24.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 206.

PEOPLE to People will host B. Damgaard from Copenhagen, Denmark, at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the U.C.C.F. Center. Damgaard will speak on the Student Abroad program for all students interested in going to Europe next summer.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the U.C.C.F. Center. A slide program on Brazil will be shown.

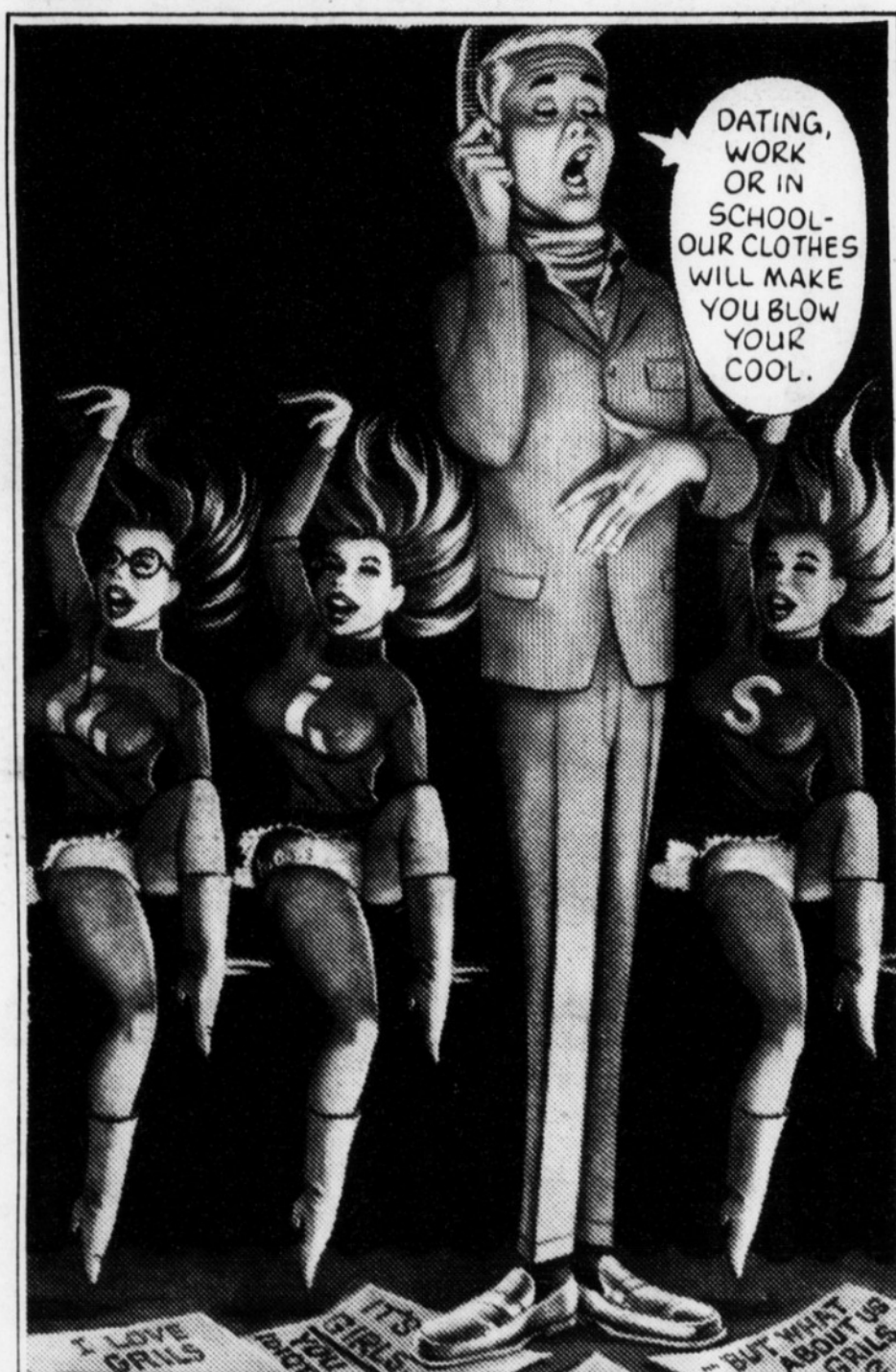
POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Loyal Payne Seminar Room in Call Hall. Dean Carol Hess will be the guest speaker.

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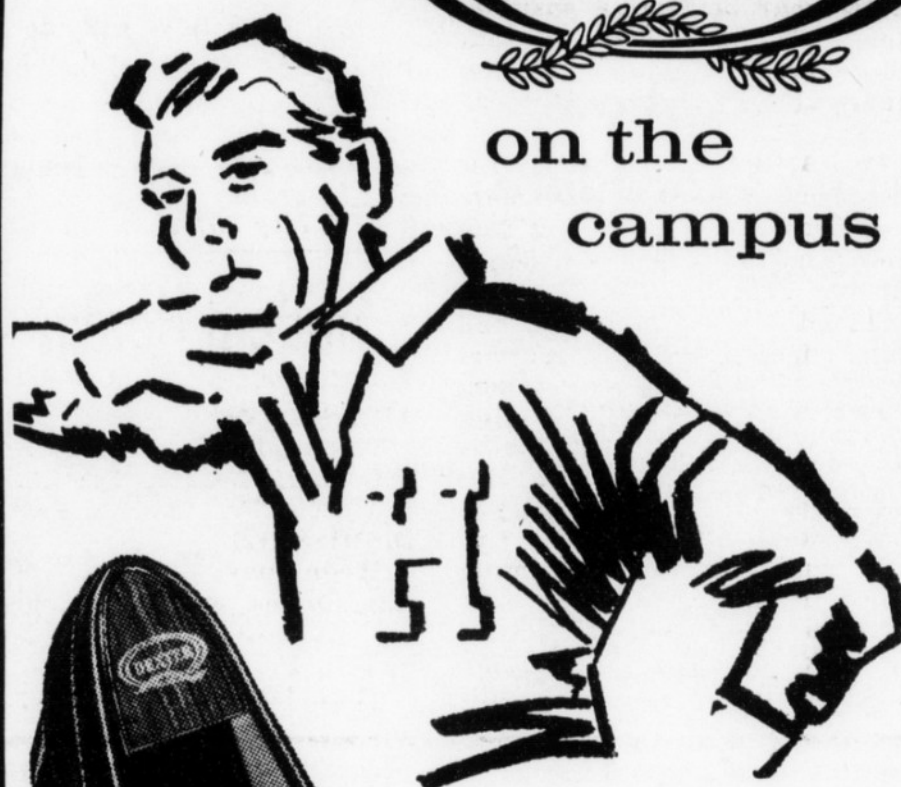
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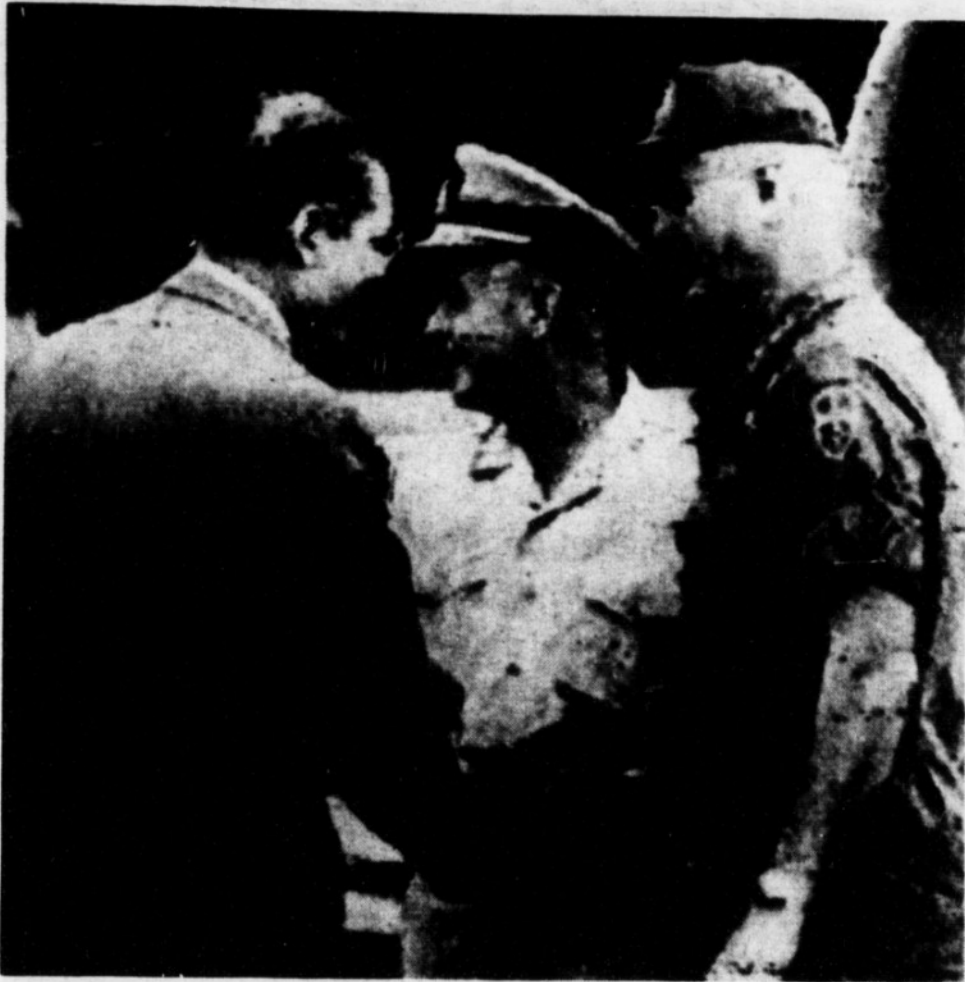
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UPI Photo

DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara talks with Gen. William Westmoreland (right), commander of U.S. Forces in Viet Nam Wednesday. In the center is Gen. Grant Sharp, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. McNamara is in Viet Nam for his eighth inspection tour.

McNamara Promises 'Boys' One-year Stay

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara gave thousands of American servicemen a morale boost today by announcing "under no circumstances" would they be required to extend their one-year tour of duty in Viet Nam.

McNamara made the announcement aboard the carrier USS Oriskany in the Tonkin Gulf before flying off on a helicopter tour of Marine positions along the demilitarized zone where he watched U.S. fighter planes blast Communist positions.

IN SAIGON, police uncovered Viet Cong who said McNamara should be assassinated, but said there were no attempts to carry out the assassination.

A spokesman said nobody had been arrested and only normal security precautions were taken.

THE HELICOPTER carrying McNamara and Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, commander of the Marine force in Viet Nam, stayed above range of small arms fire as it toured some of the densest jungle in the world.

Off in the distance a tactical air strike hammered an enemy target sending gray smoke bill-

ing up over the jungle. News-men in a plane accompanying McNamara saw Air Force transports dumping chemicals to defoliate the jungle just south of the buffer zone.

"**WE ARE** asking an awful lot of these men and under no circumstances would we ask them to spend more than 12 months away from their families," he said.

"We definitely will not extend tours beyond the one-year period."

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Barbara Stiles, So; Shari Becker, Fr; Rosalie Robinson, Fr; Carolyn Fair.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Linda Stum, Anne Jonas, Fr; Mark Schmidt, Sr; Richard Holt, Fr; Donna Powell, Fr.

Thursday: James Godfrey, Jr.

Congress Okays Works Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate gave final congressional approval Wednesday to a \$4.1 billion public works money bill, including almost \$1 billion for "pork barrel" projects so dear to congressmen in an election year.

The bill was passed by voice vote and sent to the White House, clearing one more obstacle to Congress' drive for adjournment by the end of next week. No major new snags appeared developing, although a number of important bills are still awaiting action.

THE PUBLIC works measure includes \$2.2 billion for atomic energy development and \$967 million for a variety of power, flood control and irrigation projects.

The Senate approved, 71 to

0, a \$406.7 million measure for the District of Columbia.

The Senate then began debate on a foreign investors' tax bill, described by some as a "Christmas tree" measure, meaning a string of extraneous amendments were hung onto the bill.

The House Rules Committee

Wednesday cleared for prompt House action proposed revisions to Title 19 of the Medicare Act. This section sets no limits on how much such so-called "Medicaid" programs could get in federal assistance or on the definition of who qualifies as needy.

Percys To Relive Murder of Valerie

CHICAGO (UPI)—For the first time in public, Charles Percy and his wife were called today to relive the night an intruder entered their North Shore mansion and killed Valerie Percy.

Cook County Coroner Andrew Toman scheduled an inquest for 2 p.m. (EDT) today in the county morgue and asked Charles Percy, his wife Loraine; Valerie's twin, Sharon; and the family butler to attend and testify.

Six men were called to serve as a coroner's jury and listen as Mrs. Percy was expected to tell again how she heard moans coming from Valerie's room, went to investigate and saw a slightly built young man in the shadows of Valerie's bedroom.

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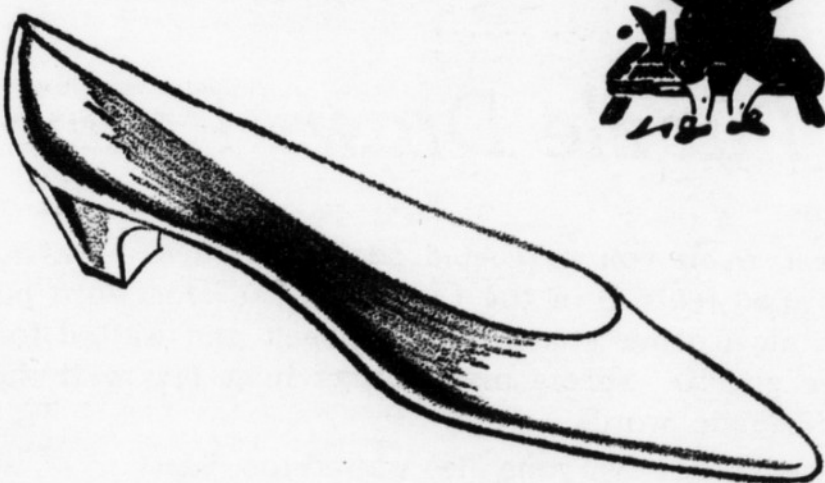
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Ill Rumors Spread

Rumors are unfair and damaging. And even when they have been proven false, some persons insist on spreading them.

Two weeks ago Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts were to have performed at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. The performance was canceled a few days before the band was to have played here. Why the band was canceled never has been clarified.

IT WAS RUMORED that someone in the Dean of Students Office here pressured the manager, Ralph Grunz, into canceling the band.

Dean Chester Peters did not pressure or "advise" the manager. Neither did anyone in his office. He did not know the band was to play here until a Collegian staff member asked him about the rumor.

However, conflicting statements from different townspeople, Grunz and city commissioners indicate someone is lying, or at least withholding part of the truth.

GRUNZ SAID city commissioners had advised him not to let the band play. He said they were holding the hotly contended dance ordinance over his head. If enough petitions are signed, the ordinance could be put on a general election ballot.

Commissioners told the Collegian they had not even spoken to Grunz. But Grunz still maintained they had.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to determine who is withholding the truth.

When the administration tries to legislate morals for students or tries to withhold the truth they should be criticized.

But this time they are not to blame.—jean lange

Editorial



Strange Logic Fosters Stadium

Editor:

The inevitable has happened. Reason has capitulated in the face of insurmountable obstacles. By employing a clever combination of spurious logic and lachrymal extravaganzas, the athletic department has succeeded in convincing the administration that they need a hole in their heads. "Build a new stadium," they shout. "Provide our gladiators of the gridiron with a proper stage on which to exhibit their talents."

Reader
Opinion

IF THIS be the reason, I am mystified to learn that the capacity of the projected stadium is being increased. A glamorous bar where only water is served will not long draw customers.

A new stadium might temporarily draw increased crowds, but the same insipid fare will soon decimate them again. The only time the present stadium is filled is when K-State's opponent school is highly ranked and/or nearby.

ADMITTEDLY, analogies are not proofs,

but I have heard no convincing arguments to the contrary either. I recall no citing of examples wherein the fortunes of a football team wallowing in mediocrity have been improved by the building of a glamorous stadium.

The term "mediocre" is perhaps a bit flattering, but since we are assured "the boys have great potential," I will use it, albeit advisedly.

I ALSO was amazed by the "coincidence" of hiring a new vice president and the decision to build a new stadium. Perhaps it was a case of the "the vp doth protest too much, methinks," or "a new deal," or perhaps "ask not what you can do for your University."

On the other hand, maybe there was no pressure applied. Maybe our old vice president just decided he'd rather switch than fight. At any rate, I doubt that it's coincidence that our new veep is so much in favor of a new stadium that he admonished the press not to say anything at all if they couldn't say something nice.

OUR STADIUM may be second-rate, but until our football team and certain of our academic facilities are that good it is my contention that a second-rate stadium is good enough.

Students arise, you have nothing to lose but your apathy.

Robert Curry
MTH Gr

Kansas State Collegian

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Bible Belt Returns

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Oct. 6 edition of the University Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas.)

It appears that roaring Kansas Bible-beltism, recently thought to be on the decline, is making a comeback this week at Manhattan.

DOUG CLARK and the Hot NUTS (please note nuts, not notes), who played at the Red Dog Inn last night, were booked Sept. 7 for an engagement at Me and Ed's, a Manhattan beer-pizza-dance establishment. The performance was supposed to take place Tuesday of this week, and \$1,200 worth of advance tickets were sold at \$3 per person by word-of-mouth solicitation.

Then, while no advertisement had appeared mentioning the Hot Nuts, the rumor went around that K-State administration threatened to put Me and Ed's permanently off limits for all coeds if the band appeared. Me and Ed's announced that the Flippers from Lawrence would play instead.

Other
Papers
Say . . .

JOHN BROWN, owner of the Red Dog and manager of Mid-Continent Entertainment, who booked the Hot Nuts on their Kansas tour, was told by the manager of Me and Ed's that "the college wouldn't allow them to play there (at K-State)." He added that the city attorney and other officials had "advised" the manager not to allow the band to play.

In statements to the K-State Collegian editors, the whole story was later revealed. Me and Ed's was very careful to explain that only "advice, not pressure" was received from both the city and the university; in our opinion he was being very gracious to both, and also protecting himself (as much as possible, anyway, after losing \$1,000 on cancellation of the Hot Nuts contract). The city commissioners and the administration, however, returned the graciousness by denying ever having spoken to him.

A FINAL consideration is that Manhattan has recently passed an ordinance allowing taverns to have dance floors, providing they meet certain requirements. While outwardly a good thing for both students and businessmen, it is a convenient axe to hold over the tavern owners because it can be put on a ballot during a general election with only 2,000 signatures from Manhattan citizens. Combine that with some issue like the Hot Nuts, and we can safely predict a Bible Belt landslide.

"I can't risk being put out of business, and I have a responsibility to my competitors," the manager of Me and Ed's said.

OUR SYMPATHIES lie with Me and Ed's and with the K-State students, and we are thankful that the situation in Lawrence is at least a little better. We have to say "Hot Notes" instead of Hot Nuts in UDK advertising to keep from offending anyone who may not have heard of the band, and much to the amusement of everyone. But the band played here last spring, and again last night, and no one rose up with Bibles and tar and feathers to protect the children from all the obscenity. In fact, if they had, they would have been shocked to find that the performance, on this campus anyway, was not much more risqué than any rock 'n' roll show.

Someday, city officials in college towns will fully realize where their bread and butter lies. They will further realize, along with college administrators, that most students are real, grown-up people and perfectly capable of judging their own tastes and running their own private lives.

Puzzle Draws Praise

Editor:

Last week you requested some feedback on a newly-instituted feature in the Collegian, the crossword puzzle. Like most other students, I sat back and waited for the other guy to express my feelings in a few well-chosen, enthusiastic words.

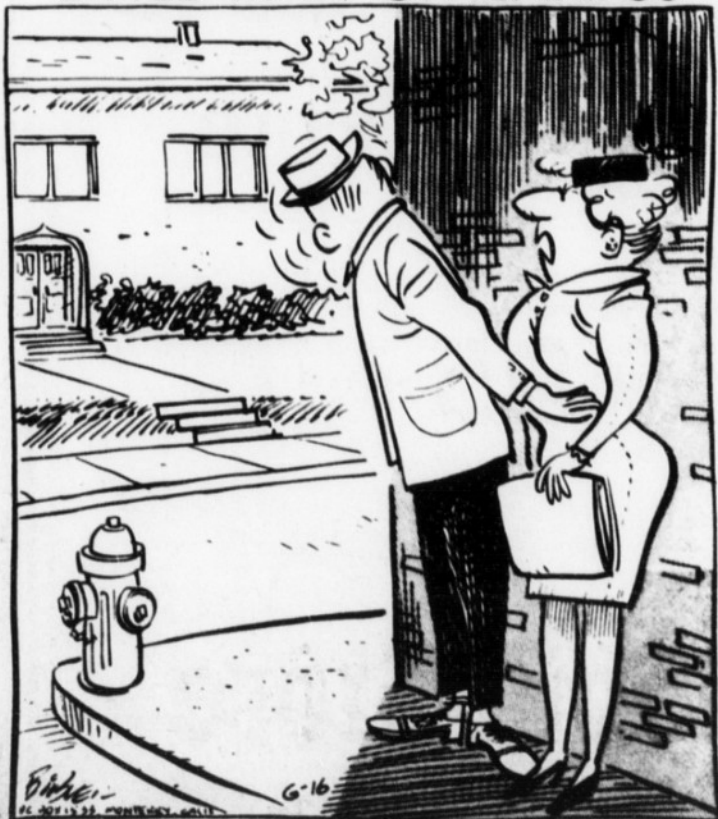
It seems that everyone else waited too, possibly too long, for I noticed Monday (Oct. 11) that it was no longer there. Its presence was sorely missed by myself and other crossword devotees.

Reader
Opinion

As a vocabulary builder and as an excuse to put off studies, it has no equal. I, and the rest of the puzzle fans, can only hope that this omission was temporary and not final and that it is not too late to applaud the Collegian for attempting to improve not only its service to the student, but also the student's mind.

Frank Lambert
GEN Jr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dean of Admissions Answers Open Letter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is an answer to a Collegian editorial asking E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions, to answer varied questions about computer enrollment.)

Editor:

The opportunity to respond to your open letter about computer assignment to classes is very much appreciated.

Before I attempt to answer your questions, I believe a short explanation of our plans for the second semester would be helpful. The call to departments of the University for the spring schedule of classes has been made. We are preparing a complete schedule with time of day and day of week listed for all class sections. This will help to avoid conflicts. For the first time, instructors for single section courses will be designated.

STUDENTS WILL be scheduled to meet with advisers between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Prior to that time, they would need to secure a line schedule and plan a tentative course work program. The adviser would approve or adjust the course list. In the final analysis the student has the re-

sponsibility for submitting the correct course list. We anticipate 95 per cent of our currently enrolled students will take advantage of the early advisement and enrollment program.

Needless to say, we learned a great deal in our first attempt at computer assignment. That we were more successful than other colleges on first attempts provided us little solace, but we believe we have located our problems and that we can do much, much better.

So that the number of classes offered at hours other than 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday can be viewed in the proper perspective, I should like to review the situation for this fall.

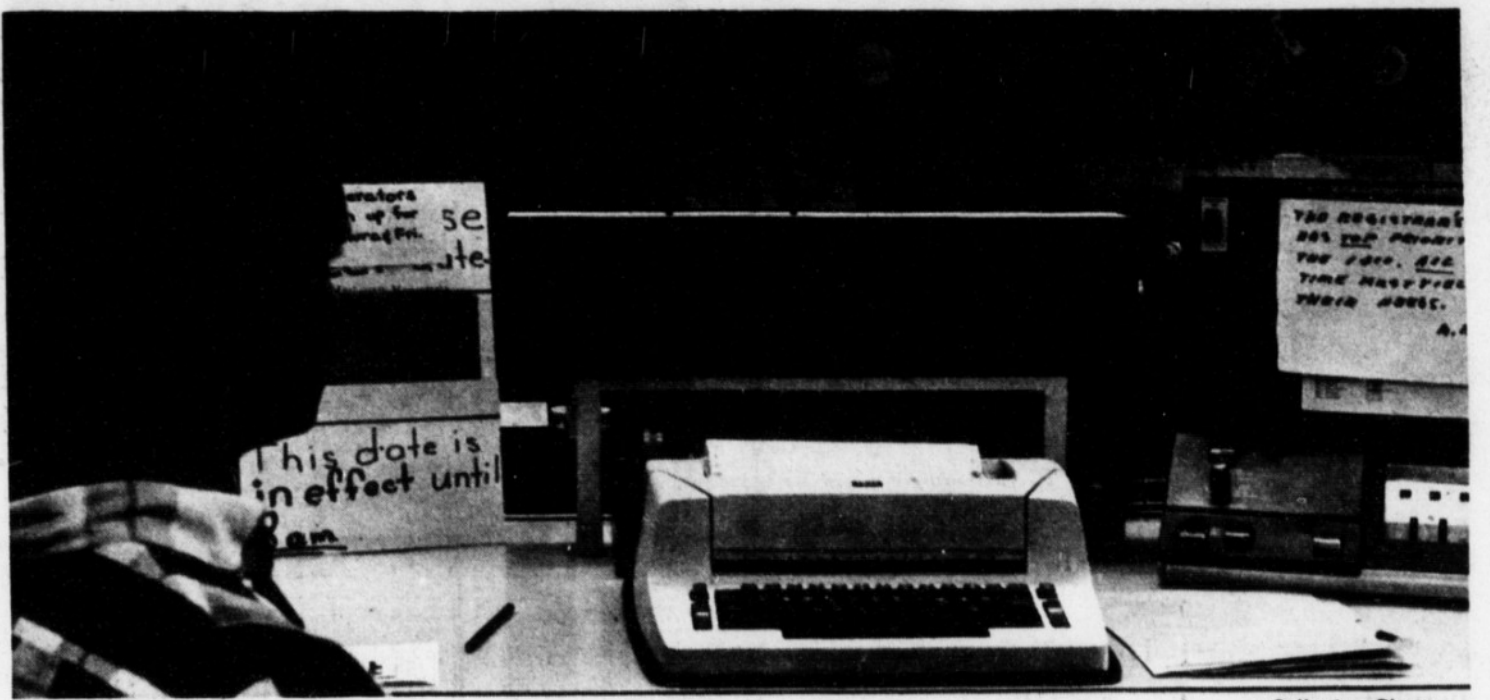
First, there are but four class sections meeting prior to 8 a.m. in the morning. These are Economics II, geology, American government, and business policy. These begin at 7:35 and continue to 8:50 Tuesday and Thursday to avoid a Saturday meeting. Additionally, we have scheduled other three-hour courses at 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., 12:35 p.m. to 1:50 p.m., 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for the same reason and will do so again the second semester.

There are 574 students enrolled in 23 class sections in the evening. This includes 175 who are here for evening classes only. We have had to extend the college day to accommodate more students. The same applies for Saturday at which time there are 161 section meetings.

One hundred of these are in arts and sciences; many are laboratories. However, only seven per cent of our class meetings are outside the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. period Monday through Friday. Except for a limited number of laboratory sections, we could schedule all classes on Monday through Friday if we would begin at 7:30 a.m. and schedule fully through the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Additionally, we might need to increase the classes scheduled in the evening.

ONE PROBLEM was in not listing last spring all courses to be offered and particularly the single sections with a time of day and day of week. As you reported, this was known to me in late April after advisement had been accomplished for most students.

We had to make a decision



Collegian Photo

STUDENTS enrolled this fall with the help of a 1410 IBM computer. Nearly 80 per cent of the student body received schedules dur-

ing their first attempt to register. The other 20 per cent were unable to complete a schedule, due to conflicts in single section courses.

either to scuttle computer enrollment for the fall semester or to go ahead under the circumstances. A review of the extent of the conflict was made and the decision to go ahead in spite of it. As it turned out, this was a correct decision for we were able to schedule over 80 per cent of our students.

To have required all of them to go through the Field House kind of scheduling again in the fall would have been an unnecessary burden to all students.

THE REQUEST of seniors and graduate students will be considered first; in fact, they will be advised first in most colleges. Of course, we will not know which students will receive failing grades before advisement.

It appears that those students who need to repeat courses will have to be reassigned. In many instances, however, the student can proceed with his assignment and complete the failed course at a later semester.

Two men, Louis Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering, and Jacob Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering, provided invaluable help on the computer. Even the simplest programs can go wrong on the computer, but our problems with it were relatively minor. While it is true that the computer which we are using has some limitations, it is sufficiently

large to handle the scheduling of our students. Naturally, the transfer to a more sophisticated computer will be much easier because of our experience.

ADEQUATE advisement and successful computer assignment should make most reassignments unnecessary. We hope to discourage reassignments as the computer gain in proper class sectioning is immediately lost through reassignments of students.

Of course, reassignments cannot be made to sections already filled. This makes it difficult for the student who enrolls late or who must be rescheduled. I know of no way to improve

this; rather reassignment is to be avoided.

I would close by indicating our gratefulness to students, faculty, and staff for the mature and understanding manner in which computer assignment to classes was accepted. We know it was much easier for most. We apologize to those who had difficulties.

Sincerely yours,

E. M. Gerritz

E. M. Gerritz
Dean of Admissions
and Records



E. M. GERRITZ
Dean of Admissions

Students Ask About Plans For Enrollment

In an editorial several weeks ago the Collegian editor posed the following questions to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

- 1) Will instructors be listed for this spring and will students be able to secure line schedules?
- 2) **HOW** many 7:30 a.m. and Saturday classes are scheduled this semester? Are there more or fewer than last semester?
- 3) Why were students not able to request no Saturday classes and no 8 a.m. classes?
- 4) Why was it not announced last April that you realized single section line schedules should have been printed?
- 5) How will students who fail a course this semester be scheduled for spring?
- 6) Will seniors have a preference in scheduling?
- 7) How can the re-scheduling process be simplified?
- 8) Were any of the difficulties this fall caused by the way the computer was programmed? Was it used to the full extent of its capabilities?
- 9) What are the qualifications of the computer's operator? Did the computer perform adequately?



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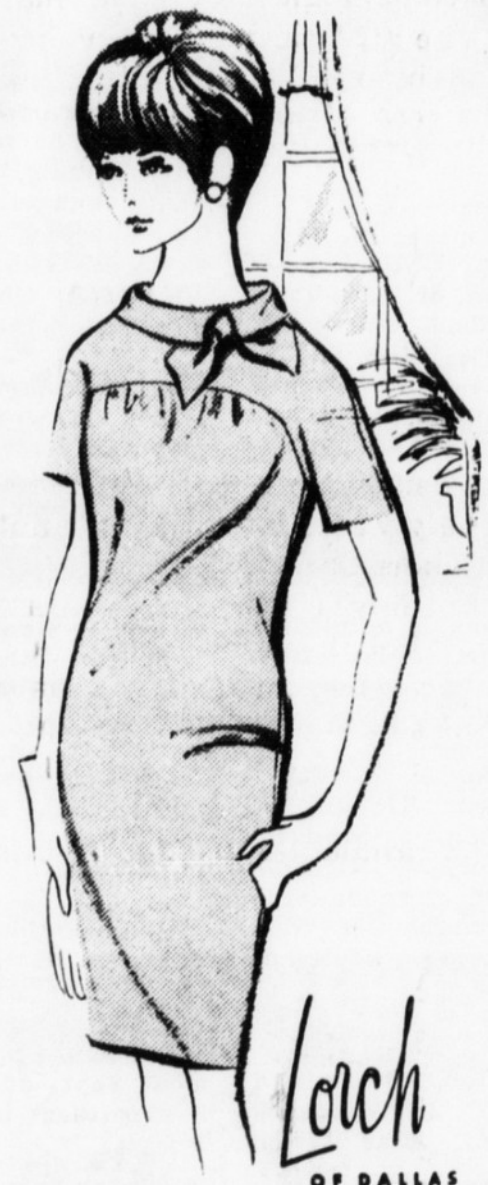
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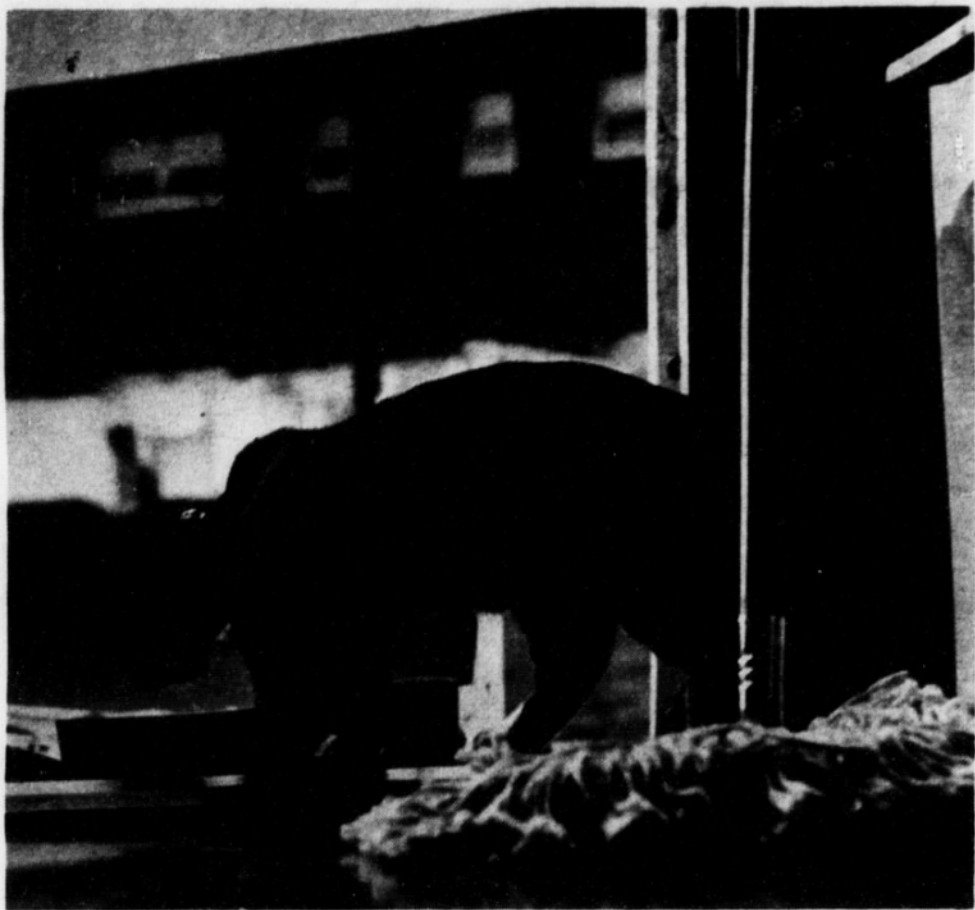
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WHILE MISTRESS props her mop and takes a break, Puddin' makes a break for freedom. Stopping momentarily at freedom's threshold, she patronizes her feline curiosity. Neglecting now the mouse in the house, Puddin' concentrates on boxes and drying sheets.

Feminine Charm Prevails; Males Render Promises

Wilson-Hilton

Helen Wilson, CHE Jr, and Doug Hilton, SED Jr, announce their pinning. Miss Wilson is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Rockville, N.Y. Hilton is a Phi Delta Theta from Salina.

Weitzel-Schultz

Burnadette Weitzel, SED So, and Kenneth Schultz, ME So, were pinned during the summer. Miss Weitzel is from Butler, Pa., and Schultz is from Baroda, Mich.

Carl-Bender

Sherilyn Carl, EED Sr, and Roger Bender, AR 4, announced their engagement Oct. 5 at the Tri Delta house. Miss Carl is a Delta Delta Delta from Abilene. Bender is a Delta Upsilon from Ellsworth.

Bayless-Emel

Sara Bayless, EED Jr, and Chuck Emel, BA Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 28 at the Chi Omega house. Miss Bayless is a Chi Omega from Wichita. Emel is a member of Acacia from Brewster.

Long-Olson

Holly Long, BMT Jr, and Ross Olson, AEC Gr, announced their pinning Oct. 5 at the Tri Delta house. Miss Long is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Wichita. Olson is a member of FarmHouse from Dwight.

Garrison-Robinson

Teresa Garrison, HIS Jr, and Michael Robinson, a graduate student in history at Michigan State University, were engaged recently. The couple is from Wichita. A summer wedding is planned.

Bartoo-Miller

Chloellen Bartoo, SOC Jr, and John Miller, EC Jr, announce their engagement. Miss Bartoo

is a resident of Ford Hall and Miller is a member of Triangle fraternity. The couple is from Great Bend. December 23 is the wedding date.

Ravenscroft-Fairchild

Pat Ravenscroft, TC So, and Kerry Fairchild, BA Sr, were engaged during the summer. Miss Ravenscroft is from Overland Park. Fairchild is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Salina.

Howard-Rice

Carolyn Howard, HEJ Jr, and Robert Rice, TJ Sr, were married Sept. 3. Mrs. Rice is from Oakley and Rice is from Emporia.

Surtees-Kondik

Linda Surtees, PSY Jr, and Tom Kondik, ENG Jr, announce their engagement. Miss Surtees is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Wichita. Kondik is from Cleveland, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

Naylor-Grider

Jan Naylor, BAA Jr, and Dave Grider, EE Jr, announced their pinning Wednesday. Miss Naylor is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Burlington. Grider is a Delta Chi from Topeka.

Elsweiler-Staab

Sharon Elsweiler, EED Sr, and David Staab recently announced their pinning. Miss Elsweiler is an Alpha Xi Delta from Leavenworth. Staab is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Shawnee Mission at the University of Kansas.

Wilkinson-Moore

Sherri Wilkinson, HET Sr, and Bill Moore, stationed at an Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex., announced their engagement Sept. 30. Miss Wilkinson is a resident of Ford Hall from Wichita.

Slaughter House Aids Study

Meat market in Weber hall? Few persons realize that K-State has a complete, federally inspected and approved, live-stock slaughter facility. Dr. H. J. Tuma of the animal husbandry department, said the facility is for teaching and research, but any meat which is left after all tests have been made is retailed.

"Research is the primary use of the facility," Tuma said. "We are interested in obtaining tissues as indicators of meat quality." "The basic principle is

to relate the characteristics to the meat to its quality."

THE SLAUGHTER facility is also used for teaching purposes. "Students are able to study the physiology and anatomy of the animal, as well as learn processes involved in the slaughtering and carving of meat," he added.

Seven to ten undergraduates are hired to work in the slaughter room and research laboratories and 12 graduate students are employed in the research and analysis segment of the program.

Nearly 300 lambs, hogs, and cattle were slaughtered in the Weber hall facility last year, Tuma reported. "These figures will be increasing this year," he continued, "because of the step up in the research program."

THE ANIMAL husbandry department plans to add a processing facility in the spring. This will enable them to produce sausage and hotdogs. When the addition is completed, K-State will be one of only two U.S. universities to have such a facility.

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Home Displays Artifacts

Folklorist Studies Wild West

By CHERI AVERY

"I've got to quit collecting this stuff," William Koch, assistant professor of English, said as he proudly pointed out his hobbies in his museum-like home.

Above the fireplace hangs a rifle and powder horn, part of his collection of many. The surrounding wall is covered with book shelves lined with a portion of his 3,000 books on American folklore and poetry, western history and Indian life. About 500 western paperback books also line his book shelves.

GLANCING AROUND the living room, one sees old musical instruments; a banjo in the corner, a guitar, a stringed Appalachian instrument that is played with a feather, a squeeze box accordion. Prints of paintings by Frederic Remington and Charlie Russell, great western

artists, hang spotlighted on the wall.

Eighteen masks of wood and silver are arranged on the wall leading to his den. Immediately one is confronted with a collection of arrowheads, peace pipes, beaver skins, guns and a pair of polished long horns.

Crossed sabers and a hat hang in memory of Koch's days in the Cavalry. A deer skin on which an Indian drew Koch's life in pictures is probably the most personal item in his collections.

AN INHERENT love of folklore and a nearly history prompted these collections. Pointing to a cherished bronze sculpture of a horse and rider, he said, "I enjoy every aspect of western history from the arts to their primitive methods of settling disputes with six-guns."

Koch grew up in the Dakota

Territory, near an Indian reservation. He rode a horse to school and wanted to be a trick rider.

Having an interest in America's pioneer heritage, he became a serious student of folklore. He is an author and collector of songs, tales, legends, proverbs and historical events.

For the past six years, he has worked with the Sioux Indians in South Dakota, studying their "trickster tales." He describes these tales as similar to Br'er Rabbit stories with characters who live by their wits.

SITTING ON a blanket under some trees, Koch listens and tapes the stories his Indian friends tell him. Koch is also interested in studying the Indian bilingual language shift, thinking in Sioux and speaking in English. He uses the tapes while teaching an American Folklore class at K-State.

He stands in front of the 140 students appropriately wearing a western tailored suit. Sometimes he props his foot on a chair, strums a guitar and sings or tells humorous stories.

"This is not a class where you are expected to know everything about folklore or else. It's an addition to one's knowledge in an enjoyable manner," he said.

Koch's interest in preserving folk traditions leads him into many activities besides teaching and collecting. He directed K-State's centennial activities in 1963 and helped establish a log cabin museum in Manhattan's city park.

NOW HIS MAIN interest is writing about the development of the Great Plains, which he believes has a great future because people here are not all locked in cities.

Koch is business manager of Kansas Magazine, regional editor of Western Folklore and member of several folklore and historical organizations.

Last week he was elected to the International Society for Ethnology and Folklore with headquarters in Paris.



Photo by John Lietzen

WILLIAM KOCH, English professor, and his dog, Louis, prepare for a stroll in the backyard. Louis is one-half of Koch's canine stables. Both dogs are 14 years old.

Family Econ Program To Offer Job Training

A field study course in the Department of Family Economics that would offer experience in community action programs, homemakers' services and consumer services in industry may be offered to undergraduates.

The course will be offered only if enough students interest is shown, Richard Morse, head of the department, said.

"OUR GRADUATE students have such interesting jobs I wondered if similar experiences could be made available for undergraduates," Morse said.

Graduates now are working with the Eastern Kentucky Poverty Program, teaching the aged and disabled in South Dakota better ways to maintain their homes, and studying cost of food for low income families and the effects of inflation.

Undergraduates also can help in these areas. They have qualities which do not require graduate education, such as enthusiasm, interest, love and understanding, he said.

Mixed with supervisory assistance of specialists, the work should be a very worthwhile experience, Morse explained.

THE COURSE would contribute to the state in the pov-

erty programs in Northeast Kansas, Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka.

Community centers for the aging are being organized in Hillsboro and Galena. Through these, students could aid the state's welfare departments.

The field study is designed to train home economists to fill needs of the utility and appliance companies.

GATHERING funds and informing students and public about the course are major concerns now.

"The course, once begun, will provide an opportunity for students to gain valuable experience under supervision and to discover for themselves whether this is the type of work they want to pursue," Morse said.

Grant Awarded To Economists

An \$85,000 grant has been awarded to two K-State agricultural economists, Dr. Milton Manuel and Dr. Paul Kelley, professors in the Department of Economics.

The Cooperative State Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture finances the three-year study. Manuel and Kelley presented a proposal for one of the few projects selected from the hundreds submitted.

Their proposal is to study economics and business organization problems faced by farmer cooperatives adjusting to rapidly changing economic conditions.

The selection of Manuel and Kelley was made by a panel of scientists, each of whom has published articles in scientific journals with which the research project will be concerned.

Data already on computer cards will be used in the study. Other information will be gathered primarily from grain marketing cooperatives in Kansas. The grant provides funds for four research assistants and the two project leaders, Manuel and Kelley.

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Collegian Photo

CONSTRUCTION is a continual campus project. In recent years there seldom has been a time when construction equipment has not

littered the campus. Here the spokes of an earth-packer provide a framework for the physical plant smokestack in the distance.

New Skirts Facilitate Kicking

The K-Steppers, with new uniforms and new twirling routines, will be kicking higher than ever Saturday at the K-State-Nebraska game.

Jan Pomperien, PEW So, head twirler, said the new gold skirts with purple pleats has made kicking easier.

"MR. SHULL likes us to use a lot of kicking in our routines, and this skirt lets us kick higher," she explained.

Band director Paul Shull, who selected the squad about three weeks ago, reviews the twirling routines each week. New choreography is planned for each performance.

Although the K-Steppers have performed at two home games this year, Saturday's trip to Lincoln will be their first out-of-

town appearance. The squad usually travels to two games away from home each year.

"LAST YEAR we went to KU," Miss Pomperien said. "We practiced for that game three times a week for two months." The coeds have practiced only a week for the Nebraska game due to lack of time.

"We work the choreography out together when we practice

with the marching band on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Then we practice with a partner on weekends," she said.

OTHER MEMBERS of the squad are Pam Schilling, PEW Fr; Pam Pastrick, EED So; Mary Kay Hoppe, EED So; Jeanne Gordon, GEN Fr; and Sue Carter, EED Fr. Alternates are Cathi Jones, EED Fr, and Linda Foster, TC Fr.

Angel Flight Coed Hopeful 'Colonel'

The members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society have chosen Pat Seitz, HIS Jr, as the K-State candidate for "Area Little Colonel."

Miss Seitz will compete with each other area candidates at the Area Conclave, Oct. 22, here. The winner of the contest will compete with other "Little Colonels" for the title of "Little General" at the National Conclave in Miami, Fla., in March.

K-State will host Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society members from St. Louis University, Washington University, Washburn University, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas at the Area Conclave.

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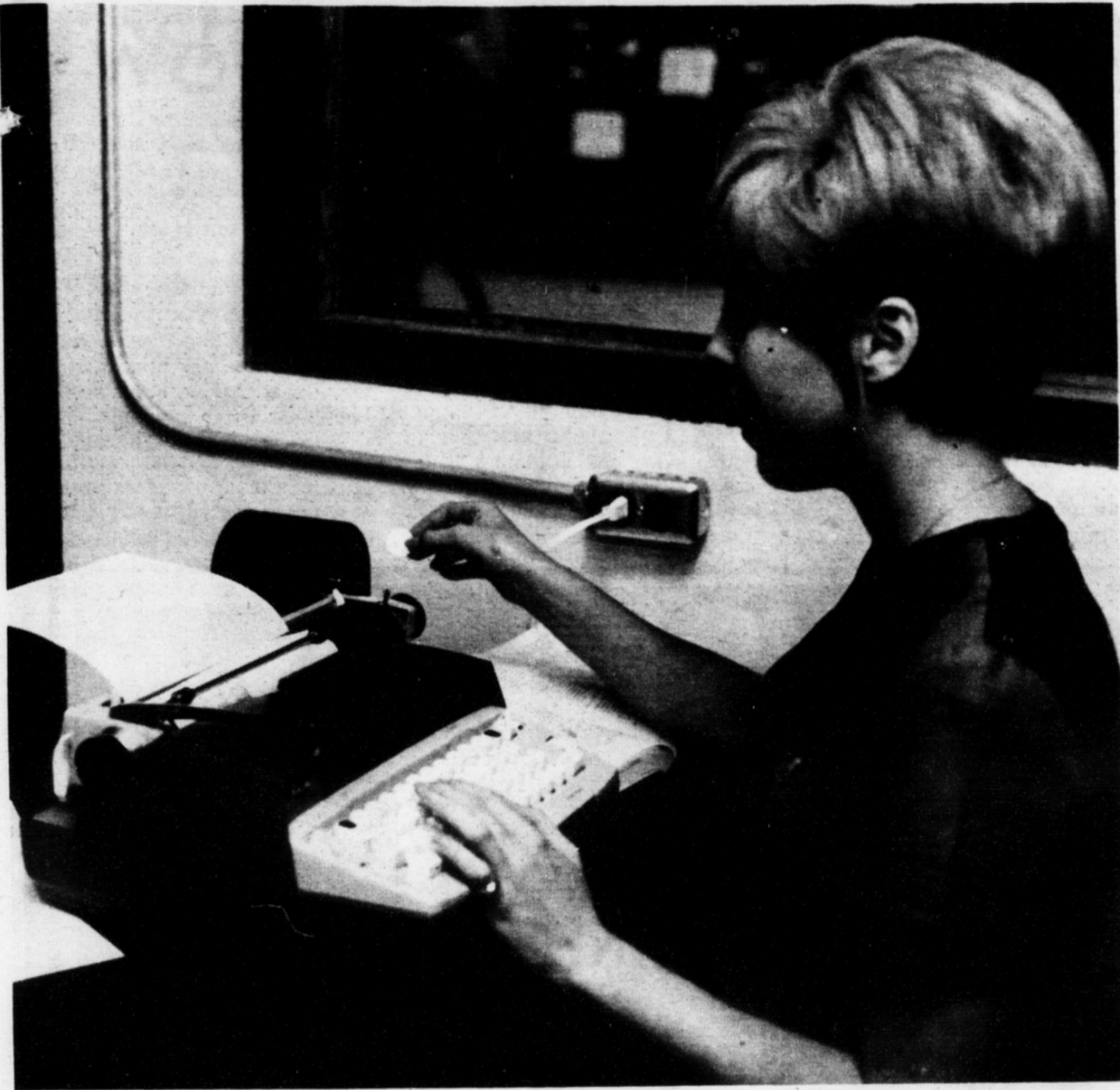
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Don & Jerry

CLOTHIERS



Collegian Photo

INSERTING a quarter into a slot on an electric typewriter, a K-State coed prepares to write a class paper. The new coin-operated typewriters recently have been installed in Far-

rell library as a service to faculty and students. The typewriters are located on the second floor of the library in the social science department.

Doctor Labels Pill Effective

Contraceptives, venereal disease and pregnancy out of wedlock was the topic of Dr. A. W. Bradford Tuesday night at the first of a series of four lectures on "The Meaning of Sexual Behavior."

Bradford, who practices medi-

cine at K-State's Student Health Center, said he first became interested in contraceptives when patients began asking questions he couldn't answer.

HE RECOMMENDS the birth control pill and says it is ineffective in only one-tenth of one per cent of its users. Some women do experience headaches, nausea and blindness, however, and cannot use it.

More than 200,000 cases of venereal disease were reported in the United States this year, but Bradford said that if this figure were multiplied by 10 or 20 one would have a more accurate number.

The recorded number is not as large as the actual number because doctors try to protect their patients and fail to report all cases.

Bradford said there are re-

markably few cases of venereal disease in college communities.

SYPHILIS CAN be transmitted both by sexual relations and kissing because the spirochete, the corkscrew-shaped organism which causes syphilis, finds an ideal environment in the mucous membranes.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea are usually successfully treated with penicillin.

The worst thing that can occur when two people practice pre-marital sexual relations is the mental anguish suffered by the girl if she becomes pregnant, Bradford said.

IF PEOPLE would realize the problems of pregnancy out of wedlock, they would probably discontinue pre-marital relations, he said.

Next lecture will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the discussions will continue every Tuesday through Nov. 1.

SEA Drive Nears Goal

Student Education Association's (SEA) membership drive is nearing 1,000 member goal with more than 700 cards already sold.

SEA President Nancy Reeves, EED Sr, said the club hopes to surpass last year's record.

First meeting of SEA will be Oct. 20 in All-Faiths Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Hemphill of First Methodist church will discuss "Wholeness: The Student and Teacher."

Miss Reeves said interested freshmen are invited to attend the SEA orientation program Nov. 11.

Five SEA delegates will attend the state convention in Topeka this weekend to discuss "Progress and Changes in Education."

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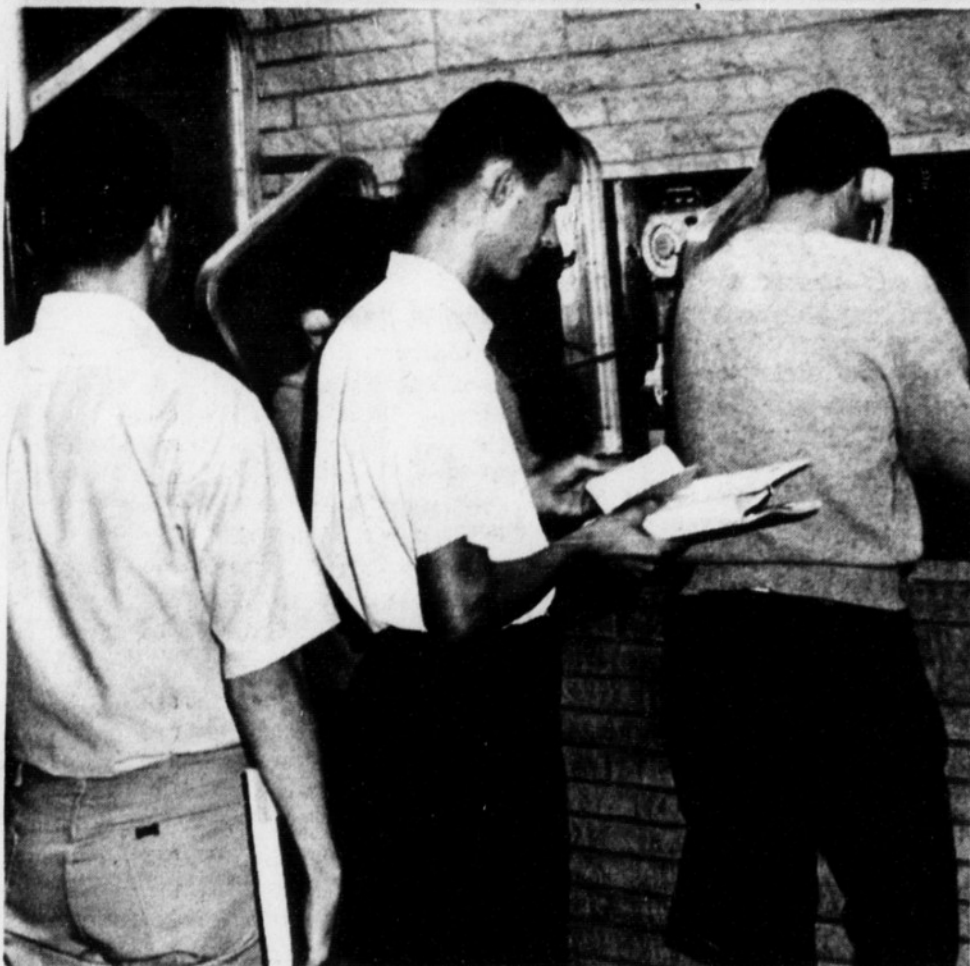
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**R
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Collegian Photo

STANDING IN LINE to use a "free line" in the Union lobby, students would rather wait than pay a dime. Union officials now are exploring the possibility of connecting more free phones to the University extension. Free phones now cost the Union about \$12 per month. Extension phones cost only \$3 per month.

Coeds Force Radio Station To Relocate Base Facilities

Radio station KSRH is inoperative and looking for a home base. The station was established in the spring of 1965 in the Goodnow hall basement, then a men's residence hall. This fall coeds moved in and the station moved out.

Bernard Holbert, chief engineer for KSAC, extension radio, recommended Moore hall as the best location for KSRH. Robert Harris, a member of the radio committee, said the committee

has asked Thornton Edwards, housing director, to approve use of the house boy's room in Moore.

THE STATION will be operated by the Kansas State University Residence Halls Association, with the halls appropriating money for its operation.

When broadcasting is resumed the station probably will be "on the air" from 5 p.m. to midnight. Last year the station broadcast from 6 to 11 p.m.

The group wants to install transmitters in every residence hall and rent a line from the telephone company so all halls may hear broadcasted mood music. Last year it was available only in Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

HARRIS PREDICTS it will take one month to run the cables to each hall and in two months KSRH, 1030 on the AM dial, will be heard in all halls.

"We can start as soon as we get a room—for sure," Harris said.

Joint Concert Follows Game

A concert with another university will highlight K-State Varsity Glee Club activities this year, Rodney Walker, choral music director, said.

The joint concert with the University of Oklahoma Men's Glee Club will follow the K-State-OU football game at Norman, Okla., Nov. 5.

The Varsity Glee Club made its initial appearance Friday night, Oct. 7, at a K-State Endowment Association dinner in the Union.

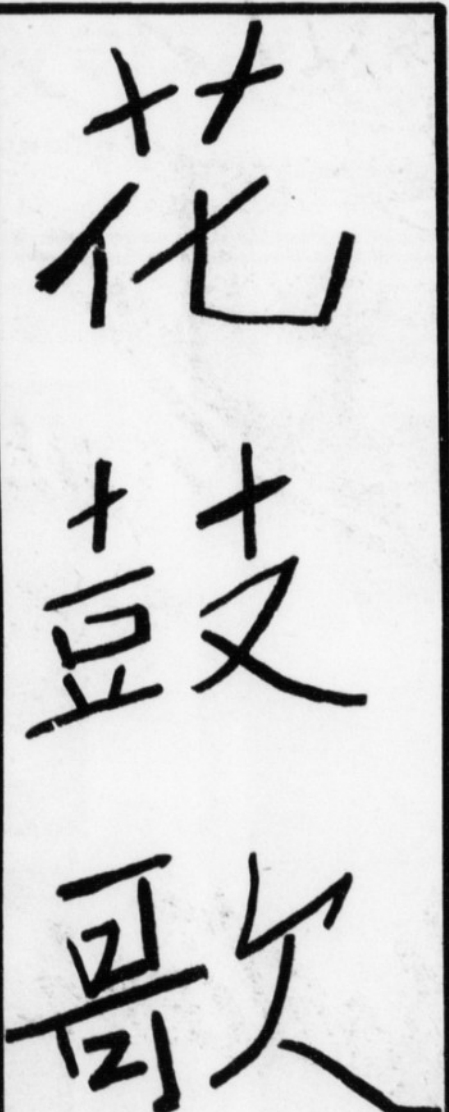
The singers also are planning their traditional spring tour of Kansas high schools and a possible trip out of state.

Walker, who became director this fall, developed an outstanding choral program at Omaha (Neb.) High School from 1961-1965. His 1963 choir was invited to sing at the Music Educators National Conference.

Last year Walker was at the University of Iowa working on his doctoral degree and assisting in the voice department.

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6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Sun., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Oct. 14, 15, and 16

K-State Union
Little Theatre

Project, Students Grow

The Home Economics Master's Degree project definitely has increased the number of students in graduate study.

Last year, more than one-half the graduating seniors in the Master's Degree project went to graduate school, Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, said.

THE PROJECT, which originated at K-State in the spring of 1964, was developed and promoted by Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics.

Outstanding students in the

top 10 per cent of each class are invited to participate each year. Membership is voluntary to those interested in preparing for graduate school.

STUDENTS ARE assigned special advisers who are members of the graduate faculty. The advisers help each student select electives which will best prepare him for advanced study, Miss Hoeflin said.

The courses are designed to help enrich the student's background so he can move directly into graduate work, she said.

POTENTIAL STUDENTS are

encouraged as early as the freshman year. Students and their parents are invited to an explanatory initiation program each spring.

The project encourages one semester's study at another university for a wider background. Members now are attending colleges in Michigan, Iowa, Oregon, Louisiana, Ohio and New York.

Since the project began, 112 students have participated. Sixty-two still are undergraduates at K-State, including one male in institutional management.

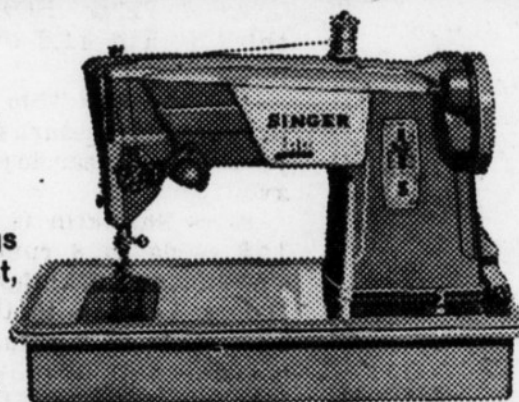


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313 Poyntz

Frosh Face Cornhuskers

K-State's undefeated freshman football team will make its first road trip of the season Friday when the Wildcat yearlings encounter the Nebraska frosh at Lincoln.

Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.

THE K-STATE rookies got off to a fast start by defeating a highly-regarded Oklahoma freshman team, 17-7.

The Wildcats will be opening the 1966 campaign for the Nebraska frosh.

Jerry McGee, in his first year as K-State frosh coach, fields a defensive unit which averages 228 pounds in the line and an offensive team which moves the ball adequately.

McGee expects to start the same lineups against Nebraska which opened against Oklahoma.

SOME OF the Wildcats' individual standouts in the lid-lifter included Canadian import Johnny Manel at quarterback, tiny Bob Long at split end and

long-range field goal kicker Max Arreguin.

Manel, a 192-pounder with good vision, completed 12 of 18 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

Long, a nifty 157-pounder, hauled in both of the scoring aeriels—one a 44-yarder and the other from 22 yards out.

ARREGUIN AND Manel both provided kicking heroics, with Max connecting on a 39-yard field goal try and Johnny dropping kicking an extra point.

After facing the Husker frosh, K-State will prepare for the Kansas freshmen here on Oct. 28.

The young Wildcats then will close out the season against the Iowa State frosh on Nov. 5 at Ames.

PROBABLE K-STATE STARTERS

Offense

LE—Bob Long (157)
LT—Steve Wright (208)

LG—Mike Church (202)
C—Ron Stevens (193)
RG—Ron Bozikis (202)
RT—Percy Brown (292)
RE—Bill Boyda (195)
QB—John Manel (192)
TB—Jerry Lawson (181)
WB—Ken Deck (185)
FB—John Acker (201)

Defense

LE—Tony Severino (217)
LT—Larry Boyce (199)
LG—Dwight Hemmerling (280)
RG—Charles Lock (240)
RT—Al Tolchinsky (228)
RE—Dennis Sweet (204)
LB—Doug Karns (170)
LB—Gary Elzen (185)
HB—Paul Hanney (185)
HB—Gary Olson (190)
S—Mike McIntosh (177)



JERRY MCGEE, K-State freshman football coach will be after win number two Friday when his charges tackle Nebraska at Lincoln. McGee is in his first season as Wildcat frosh mentor.

Davis Remains First In Big Eight Rushing

K-State fullback Cornelius Davis continues to pace all Big Eight rushers with 445 net yards in 73 carries.

Davis, who is averaging 6.1 yards per carry, gained 91 yards in 20 carries in the Wildcats 27-0 loss against Missouri Saturday.

KU's Don Shanklin trails Davis in the league rushing chart with 400 yards in 77 runs for a 5.2 average.

NEBRASKA'S Harry Wilson is third with 270 yards and a 5.5 mark and Iowa State's Les Webster is fourth with 261 and 5.7.

Quarterback Bob Churchich of Nebraska heads the loop's passing table with 551 yards on 47 completions.

Churchich has completed 59 per cent of his passes for a 11.7 average.

IOWA STATE'S Tim Van Galder is second with 454 yards on 40 aeriels and Oklahoma's Bob Warmack, Big Eight back of the week, is third with 409 yards on 26 passes.

K-State's Vic Castillo is sixth with 294 yards on 27 passes.

Van Galder and Warmack share the total offense lead with 541 yards.

VAN GALDER'S output came

in four games with a 4.0 yard per play average, while Warmack's total came in three games with a 6.9 yard average.

K-State's Davis and Castillo are fifth and tenth respectively with 445 and 263 yards for 6.1 and 3.3 marks.

Leading pass receiver is Eppie Barney of Iowa State with 263 yards in 20 catches.

OKLAHOMA'S Eddie Hinton is second with 186 yards on 14 grabs and Iowa State's George Maurer is third with 161 on 13 passes.

Dave Jones, Bill Salat and Ossie Cain of K-State are eighth, twelfth and thirteenth with 101 in 9, 70 in 7 and 44 in 7.

KU's David Morgan leads all Big Eight punters with a 45.2 yard average in 15 kicks and Oklahoma's Tom Stidham is second with 42.4 mark in 14 boots.

K-STATE'S BOB Coble is third with a 41.8 average in 33 punts.

Iowa State's Tom Busch leads in kickoff returns with 239 yards on 9 carries for a 26.6 average.

KU's Shanklin is second with 165 yards in 8 runs for a 20.6 average and Oklahoma's State's Danny Lawson is third with a 130 yards in 7 returns for 18.6 mark.

K-STATE'S MIKE Duncan is fourth with 113 yards in 5 carries for a 22.6 average.

Leading punt returner is Nebraska's Larry Wacholtz who has carried 13 times for 164 yards and a 12.6 average.

Missouri's Roger Wehrli is second with 161 yards on 12 returns for a 13.4 mark.

WACHOLTZ ALSO is the league's leading scorer with 25 points.

Oklahoma's Mike Vachon is a close second with 24.

Longest run for a score is 89 yards by Davis against Army. Davis's 161 yards in that game is also the loop's best.

Shoulder Separation Shelves 'Cat Guard

Tom Corr, a 211-pound K-State offensive guard has been lost for the season because of a shoulder separation.

The sophomore from Enid, Okla., started one game this season and was the top reserve at both offensive guard spots the other three games.

Corr was a freshman starter two years ago, but was held out of competition last season. He was hobbled by an ankle injury during spring practice.

Unbeaten Distance Squad Meets Nebraska Saturday

The undefeated K-State cross-country team, off to another splendid start in 1966, takes to the road for the first time this season when the Wildcat harriers dual Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday morning.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' distance corps has been impressive in winning its first two meets against talented Southern Illinois and budding Missouri, despite the fact key runners have been missing both times.

AGAINST SOUTHERN Illinois, the Wildcats were without Charles Harper, a senior who led K-State's charge to the Big Eight championship last fall.

Last weekend, Skip Scholz was on the sidelines with leg soreness. The Lancaster sopho-

more was outstanding in his varsity debut.

Conrad Nightingale, the defending NCAA Indoor mile runner, finished runner-up to former Olympian Oscar Moore in the Southern Illinois meet, but came back to take top honors against Missouri.

AN ENCOURAGING note for Dodds in the Missouri dual was the return of Mike Tarry, a junior from Mulvane.

After facing Nebraska, K-State will prepare for a four-mile running against Wichita State and Drake at Wichita on Oct. 22.

The six-mile State Federation meet at Lawrence on Oct. 29 will precede the conference meet.

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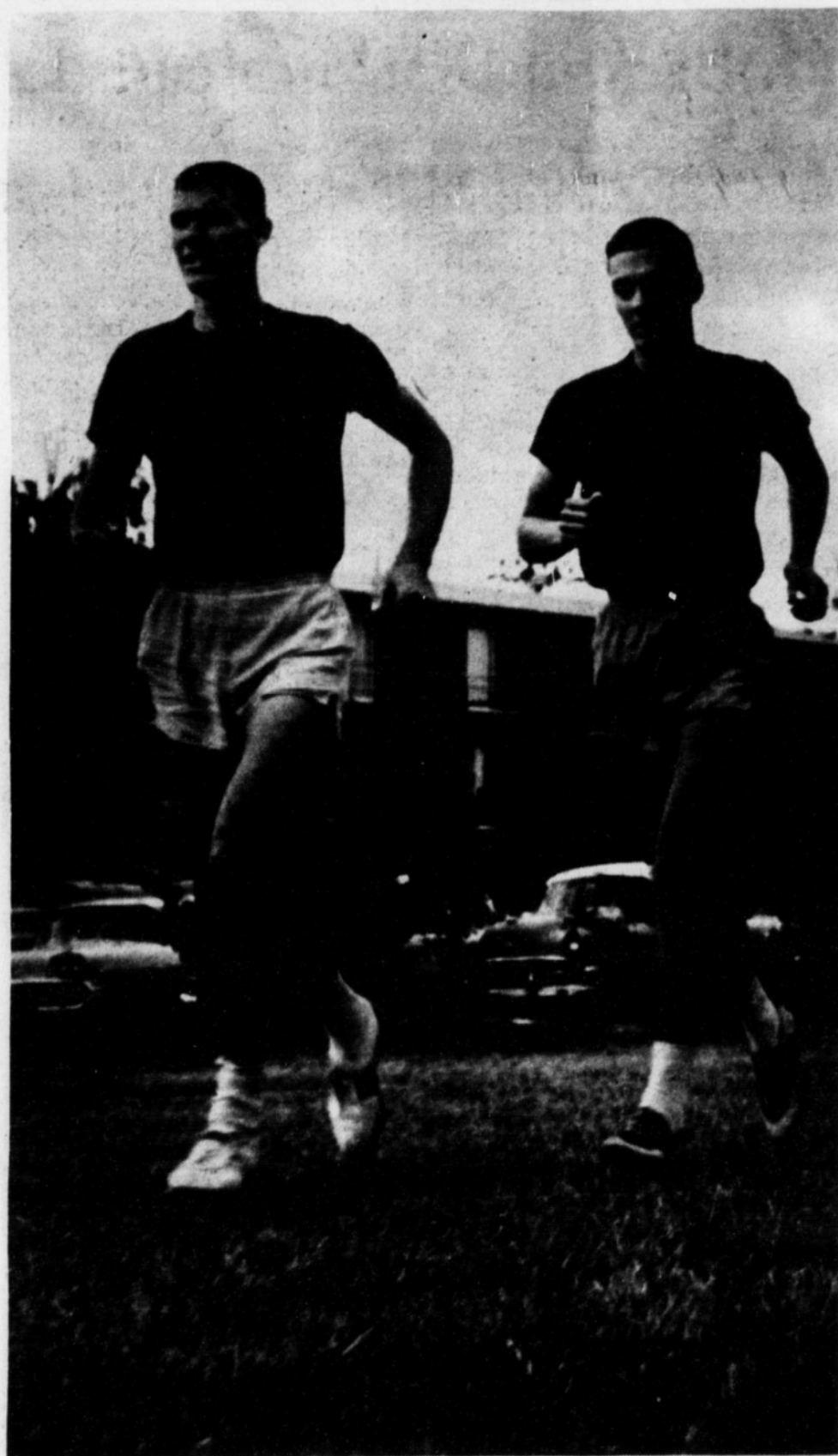
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Collegian Photo

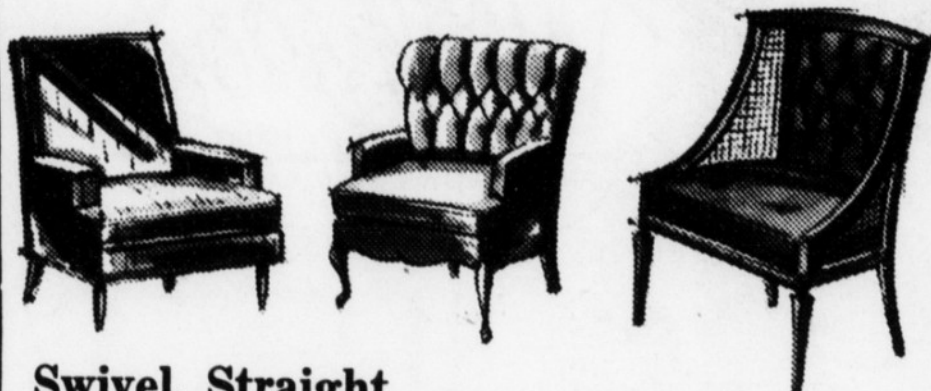
LEADING THE K-State cross country team against Nebraska Saturday will be seniors Conrad Nightingale and Charlie Harper, shown here working out south of Ahearn Gym. The Wildcats will be taking an unblemished record to Nebraska, having recorded two dual wins. (See story page 11.)

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Table Tennis Entries Due Friday

The India Association here is sponsoring a table tennis tournament Saturday in the Union recreation area.

Matches will start at 1:30 p.m.

All K-State students and residents of Manhattan are eligible. Registration fee is 50 cents.

There will be a championship

contest and a flight for those with a handicap of 10 or more points in a game of 20 points.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Names should be given in person to P. S. Gill, Waters 301, or by calling extension 214.

Names may also be given to any member of the executive

committee of India Association.

The Union recreation staff sponsors table tennis tournaments each semester. Jerry Mock, Union recreation area director, said the Union plans at least a single elimination tourney this semester and possibly more tourneys later.

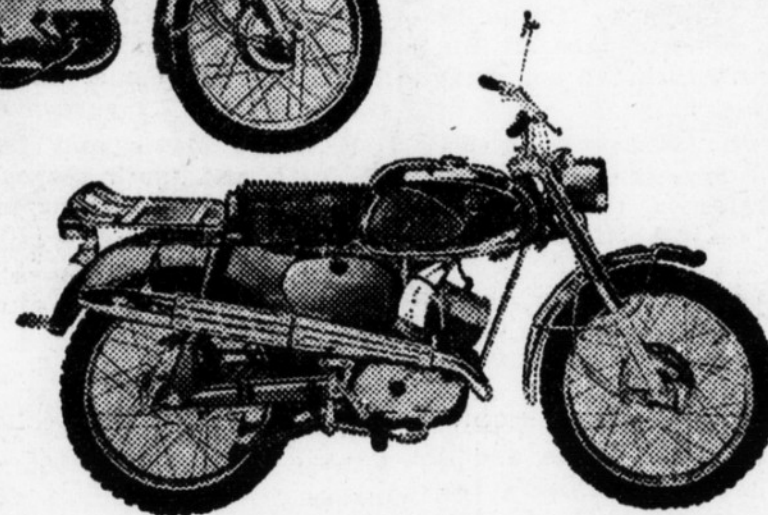
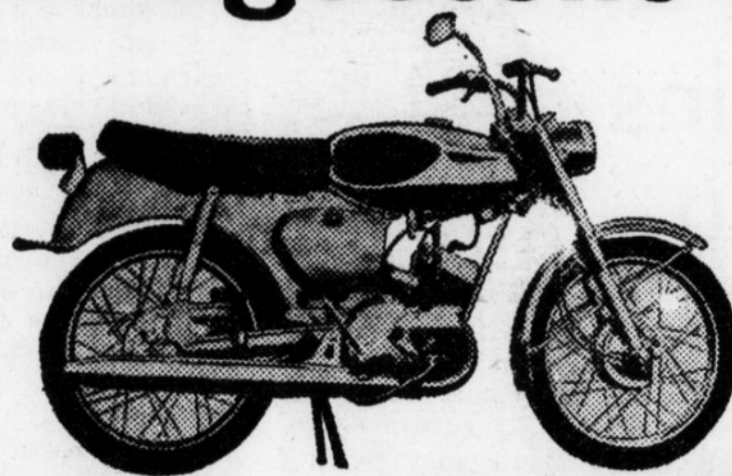
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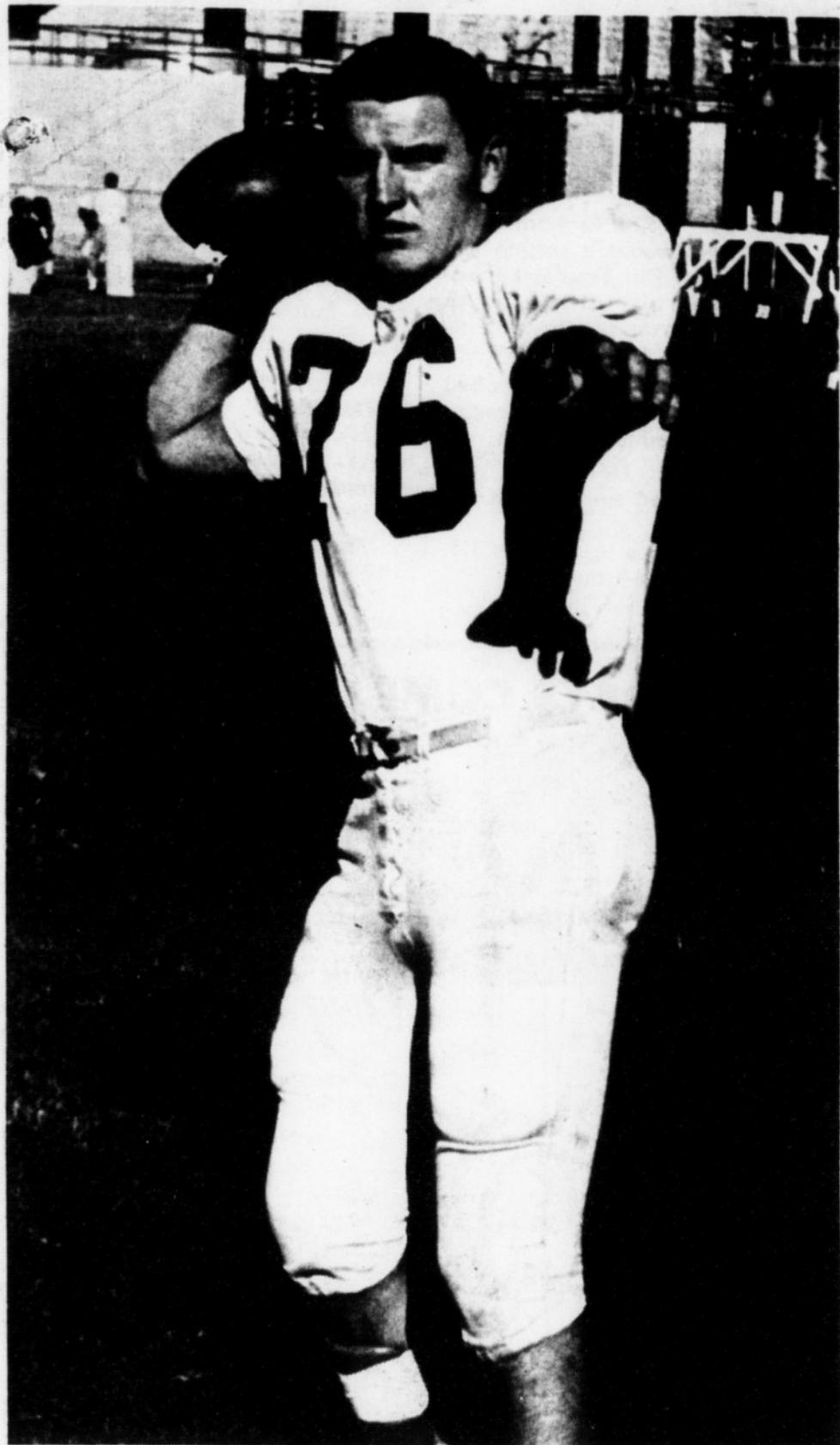


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Collegian Photo

CANADIAN JOHNNY MANEL will be at the helm when the Wildcat frosh invade Lincoln Friday to take on the Nebraska freshmen. Manel passed for two touchdowns and drop-kicked an extra point in the young Wildcats' 17-7 season-opening victory over Oklahoma last Monday.

Cornhusker Football Scout Praises K-State Standouts

Notes and quotes on the Big Eight football scene:

Football scouts usually build up their school's next opponent, and Nebraska scout John Melton is no exception.

Melton's report to the squad about K-State, the Huskers opponent Saturday, read like this:

"**WE'RE GOING** to be playing a team that hasn't won a game, but it's still a team with some outstanding individuals. . . Boys like Cornelius Davis—an outstanding fullback who can really move—Ozzie Cain, Dave Jones and Danny Lankas . . . Cain and Davis give Kansas State the best one-two punch we've been up against. . . Another important thing to remember about K-State: it's a foot-

ball team that still has pride and good morale despite losing some games. . . We will have to play up to our potential or find ourselves in plenty of trouble."

OTHER QUOTES around the loop:

"We didn't play in the Astrodome," deadpans Oklahoma State's Otis Wile, referring to the Cowboys earlier one-sided loss to Houston. "That was the Alamo. We got in there and got cornered and found out they don't have a back door."

An ominous fair warning has been sounded by Nebraska all-America safety Larry Wachholtz.

Wachholtz said, "I think it's kind of a reserve of the last couple of years when we seemed to play real well early in the season then sort of lost our momentum later."

"This year, we have sputtered at the beginning, but we're doing things better each week. I think we're coming and one of these days. . ."

'Ample Supply' of Ducats Available for KU Contest

An ample supply of tickets for the K-State-Kansas football game to be played here on Oct. 29, are available, Donna Tyson, K-State athletic ticket manager, announced Tuesday.

"We have plenty of reserved seat tickets on hand," she said.

This will be the Homecoming encounter for the Wildcats.

'Cat Bowlers Open Defense of Crown At Kansas Saturday

K-State's men's bowling team begins defense of its conference title this weekend when the Wildcat keggers travel to KU Saturday to compete with five other colleges.

It will be the first match of the season for K-State, who last year captured first place in the Mid-State Traveling League.

BY WINNING the loop championship the team earned the chance to compete in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Chicago, where they placed sixth.

Teams competing in the conference this year are K-State, KU, Wichita State, Oklahoma State, Pittsburg State and Washburn.

Matches will be held every three weeks at a different school.

Bowling for the Wildcats this year are Larry Cornwell, Bob Williams, Steve Taylor, Bob Jones, Dan Shiel, David Siefkes, Elliot Ser, Bill Feldman, Kent Johnson and Ken Fyler.

THE TEN WERE chosen from the student scratch league and have the highest averages of anyone competing in that league.

Qualifying games will be bowled tonight in the Union to determine the top five men to represent K-State at KU Saturday.

Jerry Mock, Union Recreation Department, is sponsor for the bowling team.

Times do change. On February 24, 1949, the K-State basketball team defeated Kansas, 63 to 36. Sportswriters were amazed at K-State's shooting average. They called it a "blistering" 14 per cent. A capacity crowd of 2,800 saw the game.

Four Contests Slated

Big Eight football will get into the full swing of things this weekend as all teams face a league opponent.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, the nation's seventh ranked team, will host K-State at Lincoln Saturday.

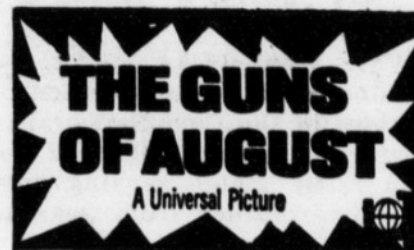
The Huskers are 1-0 in conference play while the Wildcats are 0-2.

Oklahoma will put its unblemished Big Eight record on the line Saturday when the Sooners

travel to Lawrence to face the KU Jayhawks.

Oklahoma is 1-0 while KU is 0-1.

Missouri (1-0) will host Oklahoma State (1-0) and Colorado (1-1) will travel to Iowa State (1-2) in other conference action.



CINEMA 16

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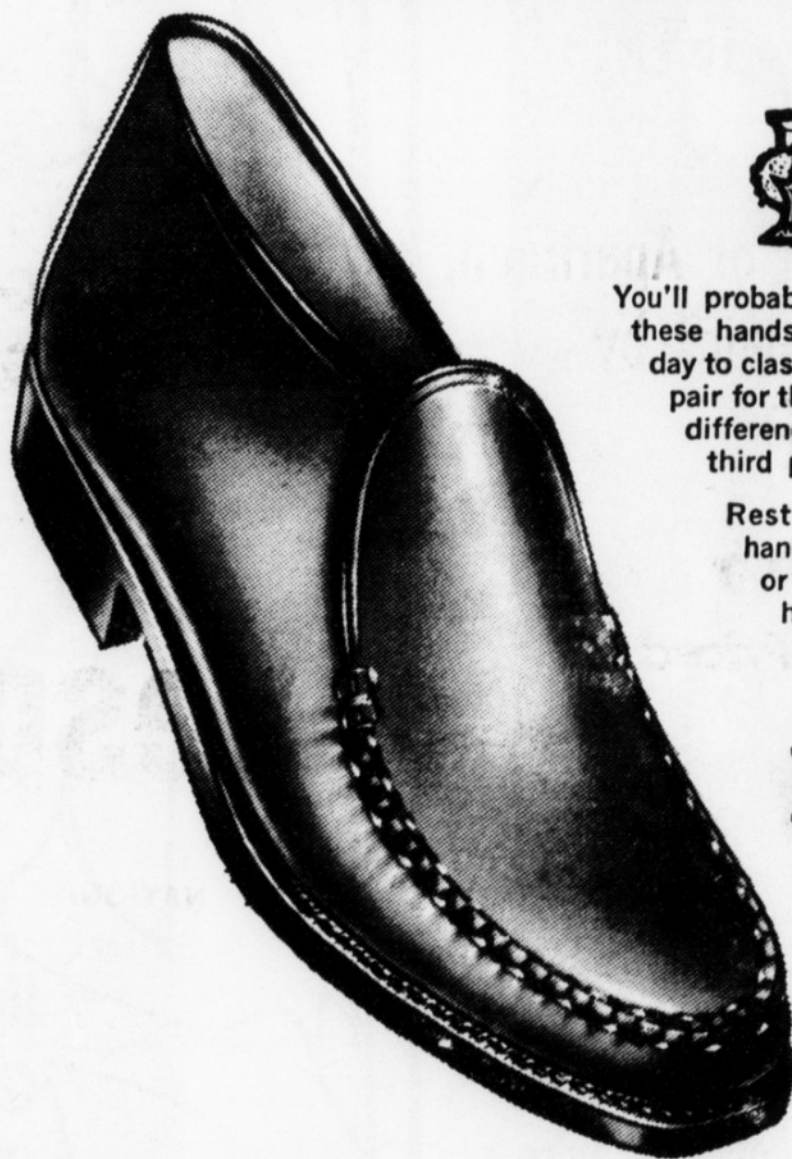
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THE CAT TRACK

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Goose Season On— Bad Weather Needed

By GARY HADEN

Saturday was the beginning of the Kansas goose season and for hunters it marked the beginning of the fall bird seasons. This is what hunters have been dreaming about all summer.

Goose season runs Oct. 8 to Dec. 21, both dates inclusive. Daily bag limit is five and the possession limit is five—provided that the daily bag and possession limit may include not more than one Ross's goose, two Canada geese or its subspecies, one white-fronted goose, or one white-fronted goose and one Canada goose or its subspecies.

SHOOTING HOURS are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

It's nearly impossible to predict what the goose season will provide for hunters in the Manhattan area. With the right kind of weather there should be some excellent hunting but this kind of weather has been lacking.

The things needed are rain to fill the marshy areas on the northern end of Tuttle Creek and cold weather to push geese into Kansas.

IF THESE two things aren't present the geese will slowly filter in from the north and will not stay on the dry flats. This means insufficient populations to warrant good hunting.

If the weather gives the hunters a break, look for good concentrations of geese on and around the northernmost Tuttle Creek public hunting area.

Presently there are about 200-300 geese on Tuttle. They are spending most of the time on the open water near the dam. Sunday there were only Canadians but since then some Snows have moved in.

MISSOURI is already flooded with geese and reports are that

staging areas in Nebraska have huge flocks preparing to fly south so the number here should increase daily.

Best way to hunt these geese is to load up the old shotgun with buckshot or No. 2's and build a blind or find a hidden niche near the waters edge close to a milo or corn field and hope they come over. Picking a spot in a milo or corn field also may be productive.

BEST TIME of day to hunt is, of course, the morning and even when the geese are flying to and from the open water to feeding areas.

Fortunately for goose hunters—the geese, too, for that matter—the continents' geese nest farther north than ducks. The bulk of the goose population breeds in northern Canada and Alaska.

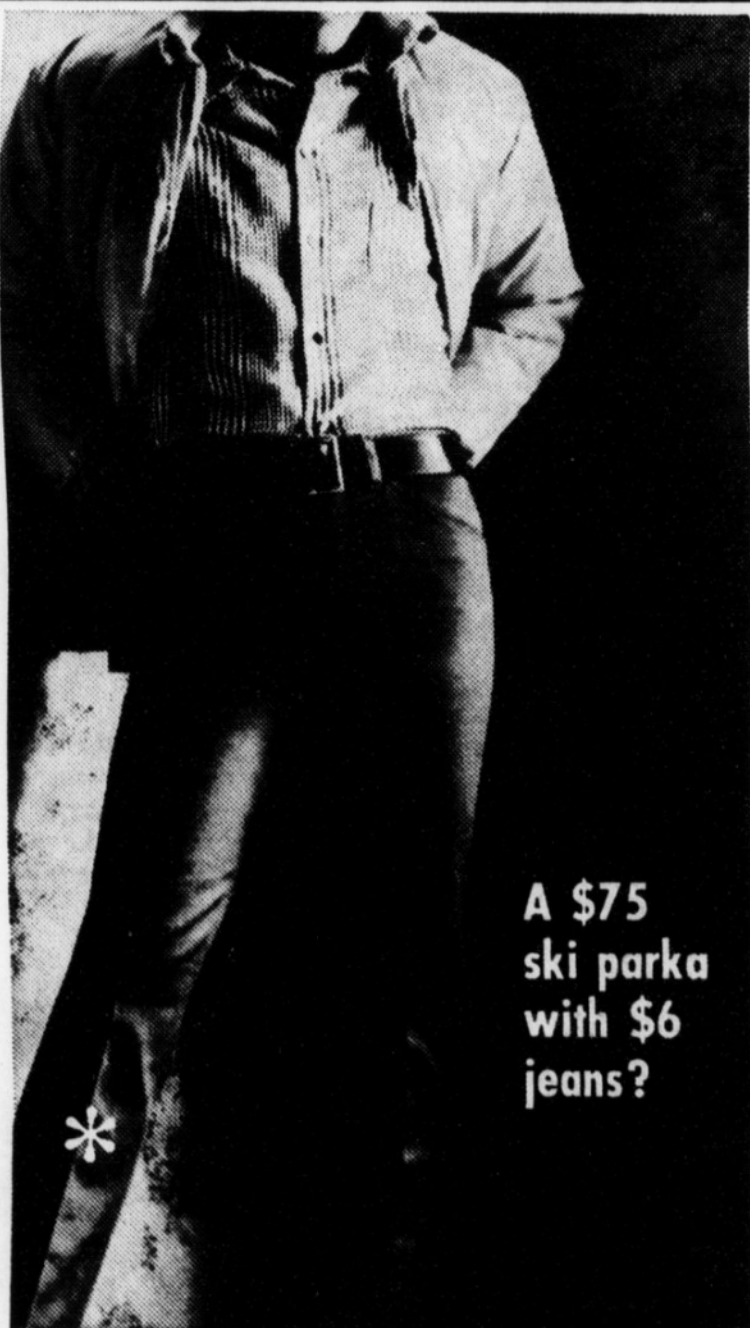
While the ducks suffer increasingly from the drainage of potholes in the Canadian prairie provinces geese populations remain fairly stable varying only with the weather from year to year.

THE ONLY geese to be affected by the drainage are the Canadians which nest farther south.

The population should be good this year. Let's just hope that the weather will allow Kansas hunters to get in on the fine sport of goose hunting.

Keep your fingers crossed and hope for bad weather.

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Intramural Football Results

Delta Upsilon, Betas Romp

Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and Acacia won third round games in the fraternity division of intramural football Wednesday.

In a League I clash, Delta Upsilon smashed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 39-6.

Beta Theta Pi annihilated Delta Sigma Phi by the score of 54-0, in another League I game.

PHI KAPPA Tau edged Alpha Gamma Rho in a League III contest, 14-6.

Also in a League III game,

Acacia slipped by Delta Chi, 7-6.

After Wednesday's action, the Betas and the Phi Taus are leading the fraternity division with identical records of three wins and no defeats.

Two unbeaten teams marched on in games played Wednesday in the independent division.

IN LEAGUE III action, the Visitors defeated the Kopi Katz, 18-12.

In other games in League III, the Dirty Nine upended the

Guanoes, 20-6, and the Strikers edged the Crushers, 12-6.

Jr. AVMA blasted AIA in the final independent division game by the score of 25-6. The game was in League I.

THREE MARLATT Hall teams were victorious in the dorm division. Marlatt 5 squeaked by Marlatt 3, 18-14. Marlatt 6 ran by Marlatt 2, 18-6.

Marlatt 1 defeated formerly unbeaten Moore 1 Terrace, 12-6.

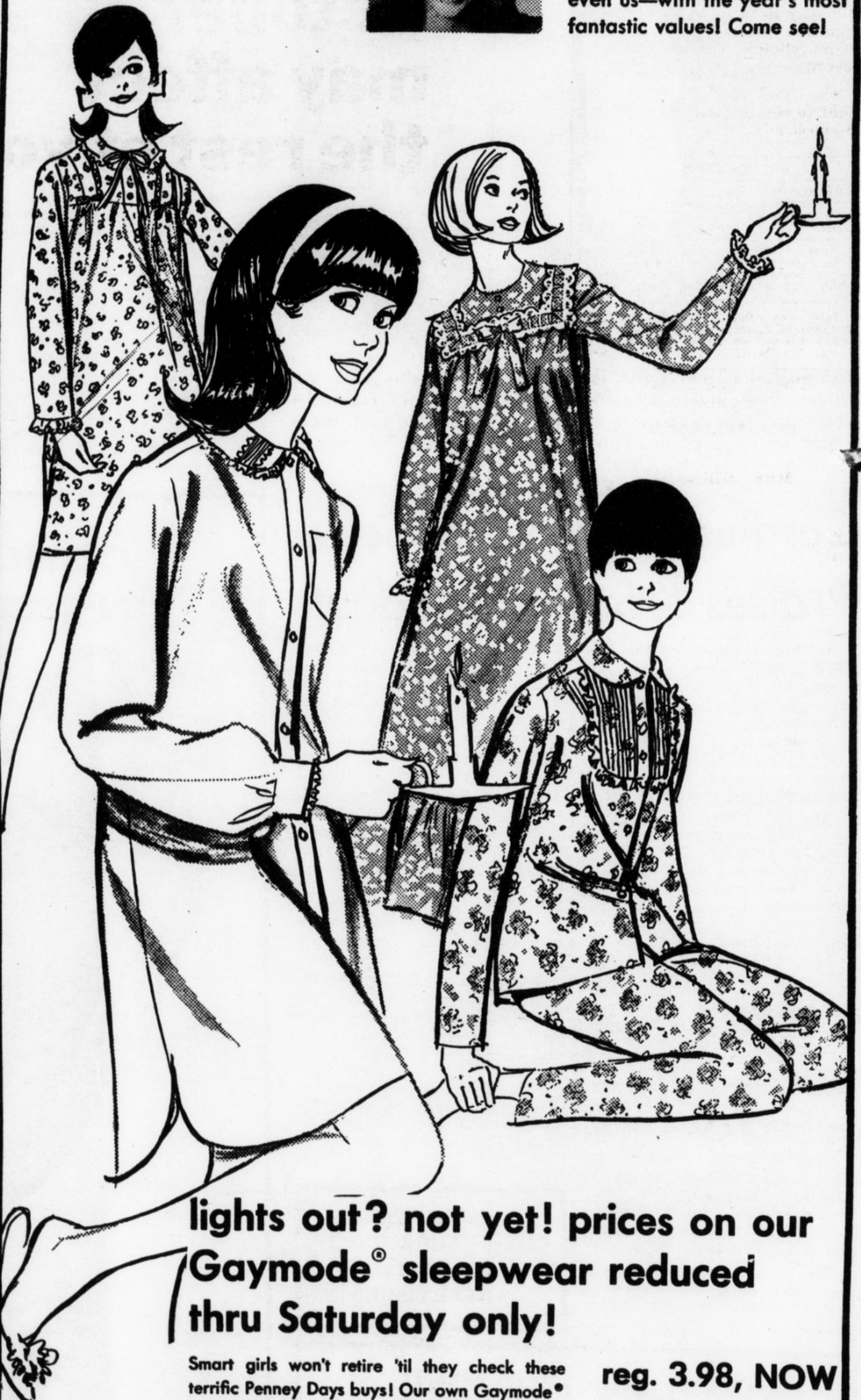
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Return of portable radio, blue and white with broken antenna. Stolen from party at 907 Osage, Saturday night. 20-22
Pizza Eaters. Indefinite number pizza eaters needed. Must be hungry. No experience necessary. PIZZA HUT, 1121 Moro, 6-9994. 21
Male roommate for completely furnished apartment—\$25 month—phone PR 6-7055 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 519 N. 11th Apt. 21. 18-22

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Need a qualified guitar teacher to teach in our studios. Students available now. Call Betton's Music, PR 8-3432 for interview appointments. 17-21

Bass player, organist, and drummer for local combo. Call 9-3908 after 6:30 p.m. and ask for Steve. 19-21

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE AND FEMALE

Full-time laboratory technician. College graduate, some courses in chemistry. Contact Dr. Kadoum at 591. 21-25

NOTICE

ROTC an answer to your shoe-shine problem in less than one minute. Call after 4:00. D-30 Jardine. 9-4426. 20-24

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19-23

Ride to Pittsburg-Columbus area Oct. 14. Leave 2:00, pay. Contact Richard at 9-2281. 19-21

Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N 3rd. 17-21

FOR SALE

1962 Studebaker (Golden Hawk Gran Turismo) 4-speed, perfect body, will sell for the first offer over \$530.00. See it at X-8. 19-23

1965 Motorcycle trailer. Two hel-

rets, seat rail, and spill bars for Honda Dream. Volkswagen trailer hitch. See at F-25 Jardine. 20-22

1964 Ford, pickup with camper, low mileage, very reasonable. Contact Jack Woolsey, 9-5301, Marlatt Hall. 20-22

1965 Biscayne, four door, hardtop. Automatic transmission. Call 765-3792 at Alma after 5:30 p.m. 20-22

1959 Belair 4 door Sedan, 54,000

miles, good condition, must sell. Call 9-2510 after 5:00 p.m. 21-23

Late model reynolds argenta nickel-plated trumpet, case included, excellent condition. Ideal student horn. Call JE 9-6504. 21-25

327 Chev engine, complete; set 427 Chev pistons, 327 blocks, heads, and many miscellaneous parts. PR 6-8493 after 5:00 p.m. 21-23

1964 V.W., sunroof, radio, white

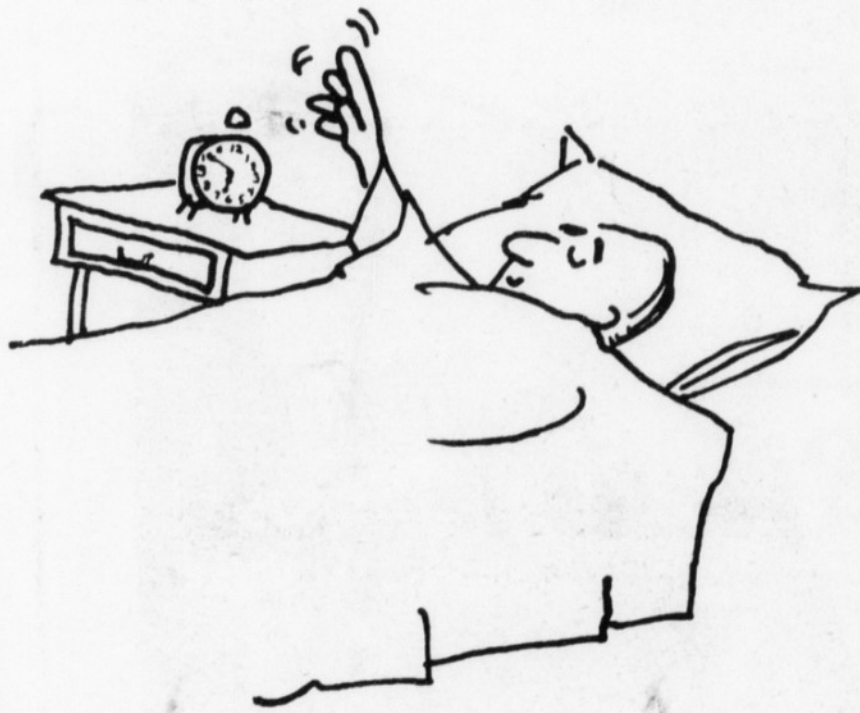
walls, powerful four cylinder with four speed stick on floor. Call 6-7185 after 5:30 p.m. 21-23

English bicycle, red, with accessories. In good condition at 509 N. Manhattan, apt. 3 or 4. 21-23

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Collegian Photo

LOYAL K-STATE football fans may have their names placed on a telegram to be sent to the football team Saturday. The Wildcats will play the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The project is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Freshmen Grades Improve

Freshmen grades have increased from a 1.5 to a 2.0 grade-point average over the last five years. David Danskin, counseling center director, said the improvement partially may be accounted for by more extensive

use of the American College Test (ACT) scores.

The counseling center uses the scores to predict the amount of effort needed by an individual to achieve a 2.0 grade-point average.

Expert Predicts Food Pinch

It will "take a miracle" to feed all of the people of the world a diet in keeping with modern nutrition standards, Robert Schoeff, K-State marketing and extension formula feed specialist, told a group of editors and writers for national farm publications Wednesday.

"BASED ON average storage of stocks in 1965 and average United States per capita consumption," Schoeff said, "there would now be only a four-day reserve supply of red meat, seven days of chicken, 45 days of turkey, four days of eggs, 25 days of condensed and evaporated milk and none of fresh milk.

"The miracle can be performed . . . but there seems to be general agreement the United States does not have the capabilities to feed the entire world and therefore will need to export its technical know-how along with surplus food to the needy nations," Schoeff said.

K-STATE IS taking the lead, along with other land-grant universities, in international pro-

grams to educate and train people of the world to produce food for themselves.

Feed is the largest single expense in the production of meat, milk and eggs, accounting for 50 to 75 per cent of total costs.

He pointed out new feeds and

feed activities, new distribution equipment and new marketing programs have combined to provide the livestock and poultry producers high quality feeds at lowest possible cost.

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See our new Scripto "Pussy Cat" pens—its colors are "smashing". Our new Stencils Pencils are flat—won't roll, and one even doubles as a book marker.

Come in and Browse

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Downtown

Charge Amended From First-Degree

A charge of first-degree murder against Phillip Wofford, 509 S. Juliette, was amended Wednesday in a preliminary hearing in Riley County Court to second-degree murder.

Wofford was charged with the slaying of Sgt. Walter Blackman, Ft. Riley. Blackman was stabbed in the heart Oct. 1 in the parking lot of the Outpost Tavern, 715 Pottawatomie.

Three witnesses were present Wednesday morning in connection with the case.

Bond has been set at \$7,500.

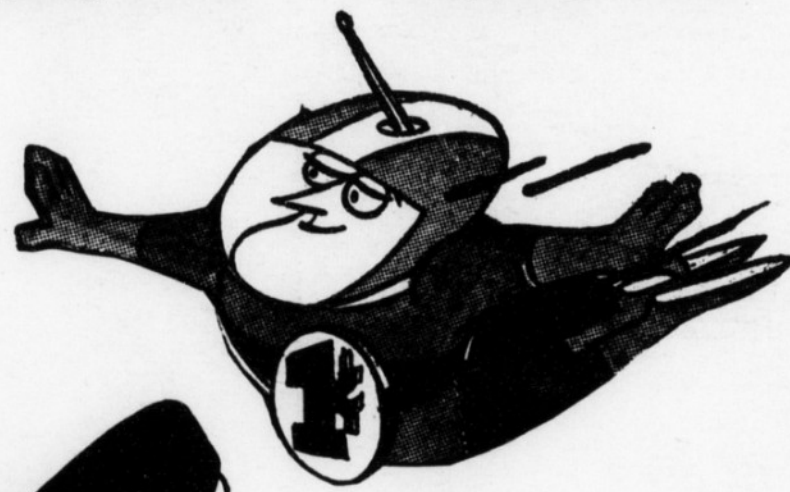
NORTON *Rexall* DRUGS



Sale!

Downtown
Blue Hills
Shopping Center

331 Poyntz
West Loop
Shopping Center



Hurry—America's Greatest Sale Starts

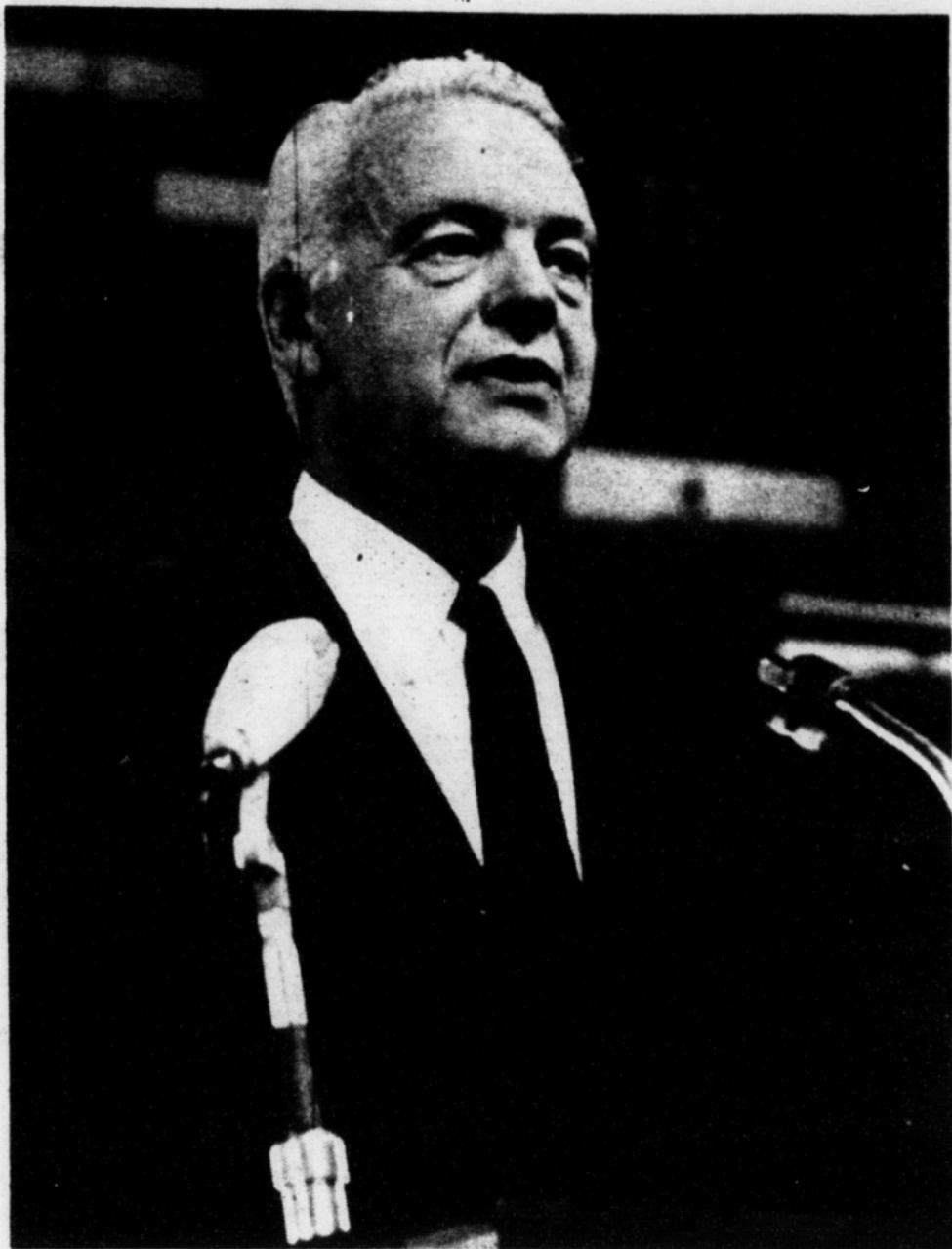
THURS. OCT. 13 and **SAT. OCT. 22**

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 14, 1966

NUMBER 22



Collegian Photo

EDUCATION CRITIC and former chancellor of the University of Chicago, Robert Hutchins gave the semester's first convocation yesterday at 3:30 in Ahearn Field House.

Crutcher Cites Gains Made by Republicans

Kansans are expecting more than miracles from the Republican party, Lt. Gov. John Crutcher told nearly 100 students Thursday night.

CRUTCHER SAID party leadership had "led the way, but was

badly overworked" in gains in education, highways, penal reforms, industrial schools and mental health.

"These improvements cost an enormous sum, but we grit our teeth and face it, because we know it is necessary for the state, the nation and the free world," Crutcher told Collegiate Young Republicans.

FACING RE-ELECTION Nov. 8 with Gov. William Avery, the lieutenant governor said a majority of legislators of both parties voted for the foundation plan for education, a major channel for the tax increase two years ago. Crutcher said the Democratic gubernatorial candidate was denying leadership of his own people in attacking the tax increase.

CYR members planned programs to help the Manhattan party headquarters.

Nebraska Cancels Freshman Game

The K-State-University of Nebraska freshman football game scheduled this afternoon has been canceled.

The game possibly will be played Monday. In announcing the change, the NU athletic department said the Memorial Stadium field there was wet and they did not want to have the turf ruined on the eve of the game with K-State.

Defines 'Ideal' College

Critic Backs Liberal Studies

The "ideal" university would stress liberal courses and would end specialization. Robert Hutchins, educator and former president of the University of Chicago, explained his concept of such a university Thursday during an informal question-and-answer period in the Union after a convocation.

He said the universities would end specialized training for students. Industry should train their own employees, he said, and leave the universities to their task of teaching students how to think.

Practical training would be left to on-the-job training.

A DEDICATION to comprehension of the universe, the world and mankind would be the purpose of Hutchins' university. It would emphasize understanding rather than memorization of facts, he said.

THE INDIVIDUALITY of students is stifled in today's giant universities. Three thousand students with 300 faculty members would stimulate individual thinking, he said.

Hutchins also discussed the

Society Needs To Develop Intellectual Power-Hutchins

America can no longer rely on its intellectual capital in today's computerized society, Robert Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., told K-State students Thursday afternoon.

Hutchins, noted critic of higher education and former president and chancellor of the University of Chicago, discussed "Education in a Computerized Society" in Ahearn Field House.

"WE MUST NOW begin the construction of an educational system devoted to the development of intellectual power," Hutchins said.

Individuals, through education, must be able to change the environment, not adjust to it, he said.

"The doctrine of adjustment, which has dominated American education, directly subverts the highest purpose of education."

ANY EDUCATIONAL system reflects the culture, but it also should aim to refine and improve it, he said.

"The object of a university is to penetrate the cliché curtain behind which the culture conceals its sacred cows, to subject the culture to rational scrutiny in the light of the best knowledge of the day."

In trying to adjust to society, one only can succeed in adjusting to yesterday's environment, Hutchins said.

THIS IS WHY American education never has been able to train young people for jobs. The job or the procedure becomes obsolete before the person is trained.

The program of vocational training offers a notable example of the dramatic disproportion between the effort that goes into education and its results, Hutchins said.

EDUCATION IS not a solution for all ills, he explained. Since it is only one institution in society, it is folly to hope that education can singlehandedly cure the defects of the culture.

To be regarded as a solution to all ills, education has to be geared to the needs of the national economy—to use it to further national power and prosperity, Hutchins said.

"THESE ARE FALSE hopes

indeed. An educational system succeeds by making rational animals more rational and less animal and by building intelligence and character of the citizens," he explained.

Such a system would meet the automation requirements and international situation demands in producing an enormous in-

crease in the intellectual power of the nation.

Hutchins said the real aim of education in a university is to encourage students to continue their intellectual development of the highest human power.

Excerpts from Hutchins' speech will appear next week in the Collegian.

Flu Shots Available Now, Advised for All Students

Flu shots are available now at Student Health.

Vaccine is intended primarily for persons who chronically have flu and for older people, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said. Doctors disagree about the effectiveness of the vaccine for the public.

"We recommend the shots to the student body," Jubelt said "especially during years when epidemics have been predicted by the surgeon general.

But they also are recommended in other years because college students live so close together and have close contacts with other students."

Students who are under 21 must have permission from their parents to receive the shots. The signature on the health form required for admission to the University is sufficient.

The vaccinations will not be given if the student has a cold, fever or knows that he is allergic to eggs.

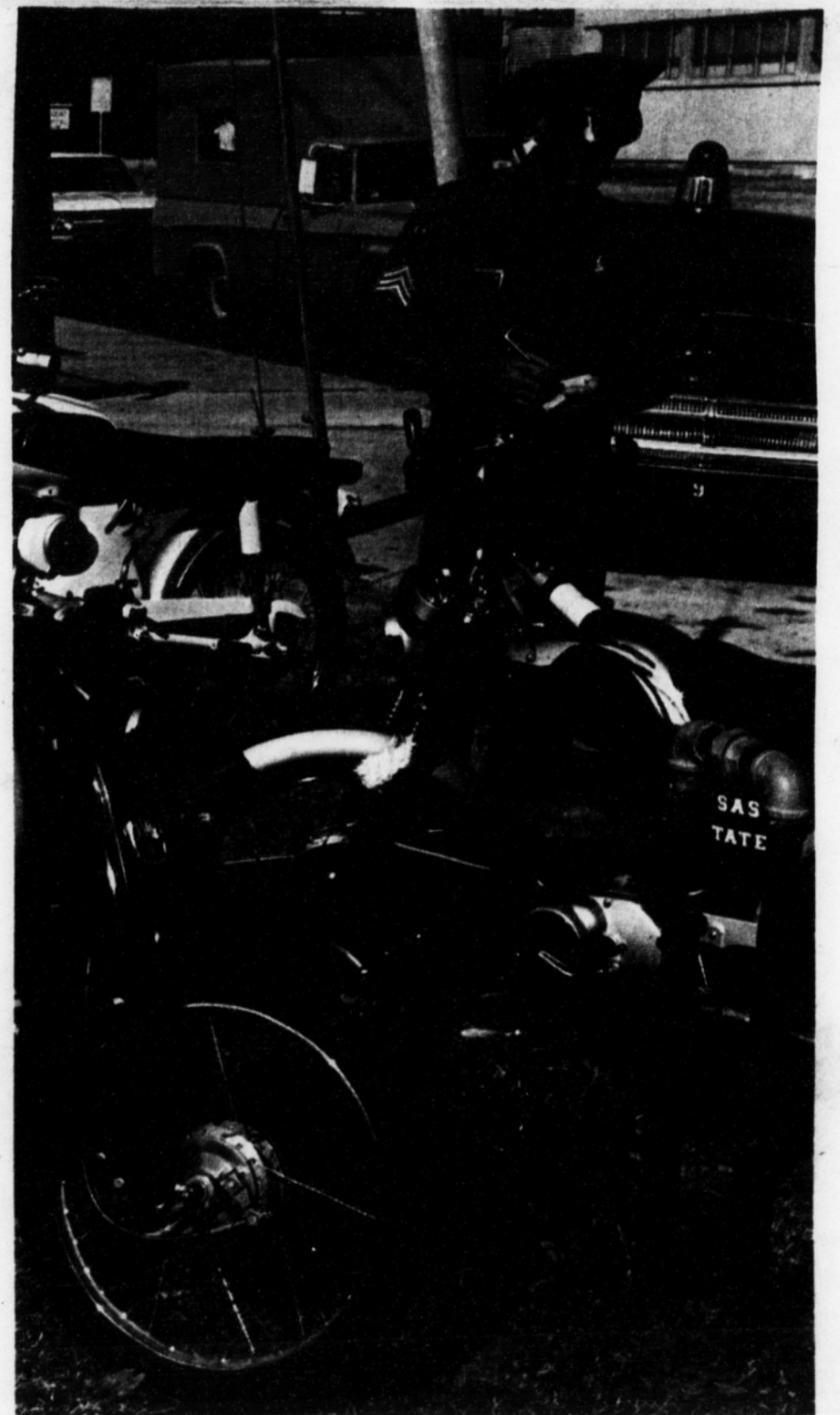


Photo by Bill Blauvelt

MOTORCYCLISTS PARKING on sidewalks, on grass or against buildings are being issued warning tickets this week by the Campus Patrol. Students may park motorcycles with parking permits in the entire east end of the Union lot, in the east end of the lot north of the football practice field or under the trees north of Waters hall.

Reserves Face Callup Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high congressional source predicted today that President Johnson would order a reserve callup before the end of this year—possibly on his return in early November from the Manila summit conference.

The sharply lowered December draft call and the fact that military training centers are already bulging at the seams were two among several tipoffs that a reserve callup is imminent, the source told UPI.

THIS REPORT followed urgings in the Senate Thursday that President Johnson take just such action.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the military preparedness subcommittee, called on Johnson to use the new authority granted him by Congress and call up reservists for combat duty.

HE ALSO forecast that 500,000 U.S. fighting men would be in Viet Nam by the end of next year, and reported one high-ranking general had predicted 750,000 would eventually be needed.

The present Pentagon buildup

is said to be programmed to increase the number of fighting men from the current unofficial total of 328,000 to 450,000 by the end of 1967.

DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara said in Saigon Thursday that no change would be needed at this time in that rate of deployment.

The rate of deployment is not necessarily proportional to the rate men are taken into the service through the draft or reserve activation.

RESERVISTS and more

Follies Plan for FFA

But Fire Chief Says 'No'

A sign in the front of the Folly Burlesque in Kansas City, Tuesday, welcomed delegates of the Future Farmers of America convention at nearby Municipal Auditorium.

The big production number was "The Farmer's Daughter and Her Farmerettes" featuring five girls and two bales of hay.

But Chief Fire Inspector John Winfrey took a dim view of the bales of hay which he called a fire hazard. He ordered the hay and some other litter in the building thrown out. The owners complied.

drafts may be needed to supply the combat-type troops American and Vietnamese commanders want instead of more support troops.

Stennis estimated that "more than 5,000 American boys will lose their lives in combat next year."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a staunch hawk, followed the Mississippian's remarks with the assertion the United States could win the war in 90 days if it wanted to.

Sheppard Hearing Set

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Judge Francis Talty rules today on a motion for a change of venue for accused wife-slayer Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

His announcement is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Attorneys for Sheppard, 42-year-old suburban Bay Village osteopathic surgeon, moved for a change of venue on grounds any jury selected here would be prejudiced as a result of local publicity.

If Talty rules against change

of venue motion, Sheppard will go on trial Tuesday in the same courthouse where he was convicted in 1954 of second-degree murder in the bludgeon death of his pregnant wife, Marilyn.

Talty could choose to follow the format set forth by the late Judge Edward Blythin in Sheppard's first trial. Blythin ordered the then 31-year-old Sheppard's motion for a change of venue held in abeyance until it was determined if an impartial jury could be drawn.

-ARROW® CUM LAUDE KING COTTON

Just one of the 449 different Arrow button-down sport shirts designed for the Bold New Breed. This handsome one is fashioned of 100% cotton... "Sanforized" labeled, of course. With shoulder to waist taper and back pleat. But this is only one... come see the rest.

\$6.00

Stevenson's



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it?"

(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek—I can't believe it's me!"

"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.





UPI Photo

WAIST-DEEP in water, a U.S. Marine holds his pistol at the ready as he wades along a creek near Dong Ha, South Viet Nam. The leathernecks were hunting down Communists who broke away from an engagement near Hill 484. The Marines have been reinforced by elements of the 173rd Airborne in the crucial northern area.

Jets Hit Hardest Blow Before Rainy Season

SAIGON (UPI)—An armada of U.S. jets launched the heaviest bombing raids of the war against North Viet Nam Thursday, an American spokesman said today.

He said U.S. pilots flew 173 multiple-plane missions against antiaircraft sites, transportation targets and other facilities of the Communist war machine.

THE PREVIOUS record air activity for one day was last Sept. 11 when 171 missions were flown. The spokesman said there were no losses Thursday, but one Air Force F105 Thunderchief was knocked down over the Communist nation in other raids this morning. The pilot was rescued by helicopter.

THE HEAVY raids represented a massive U.S. attempt to cripple North Vietnamese arsenals before the feared opening of the Communist offensive through the demilitarized zone.

The big push was expected to come within the next few days when monsoon rains will send low scudding clouds over the

area, hampering U.S. air support.

THE JETS hit chiefly in the southern panhandle just north of the South Vietnamese border and blasted shipping near Haiphong, a main port for sampan smugglers.

Nobel Prize Comes Late

NEW YORK (UPI)—William Howard Taft was in the White House. Lyndon Baines Johnson, age 3, was romping about Stone-
wal, Tex.

In New York City, Dr. Francis Peyton Rous had successfully transmitted cancer from one chicken to another. The year was 1911.

Few in the non-scientific world were aware of Rous' achievement until 55 years later, Thursday, to be exact, when the 87-year-old researcher was named to share the 1966 Nobel Prize for medicine.

A delightfully humorous and peppery man, Dr. Rous held a news conference after the official announcement had been made and told reporters, he didn't believe it at first.

"My first reaction was complete skepticism," he confided. But after receiving the Nobel committee's cable, he said: "I felt secure."

Asked whether he thought he

McNamara Reports to LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara returned from a four-day inspection trip to South Viet Nam today with a report that

the progress of military operations against the Communists has "exceeded our expectations."

The Pentagon chief, who flew non-stop from Guam, landed shortly after dawn at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. He was expected to report to President Johnson later today.

McNAMARA spent four days touring the front lines for a first-hand look at the war's progress.

He toured U.S. military installations, helicoptered over the area of recent heavy engagements just south of the demilitarized zone, met with high-ranking South Vietnamese leaders and stayed overnight aboard the 7th Fleet carrier USS O'Riskany.

SHORTLY before leaving Saigon, McNamara said, "military operations have progressed substantially during the past year. The rate of progress has exceeded our expectations, as well as Viet Cong casualties suffered, the destruction of units . . . all have had a measurable effect on VC morale. Greater than we anticipated."

"I saw nothing that indicates any need for a change in the rate of deployment of U.S. forces in the months ahead," he said.

BUT A high congressional source predicted today that the President would order a reserve call before the end of the year. Also, in the Senate Thursday,

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the military preparedness subcommittee, forecast a total of 500,000 U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam by the end of next year.



HAVE FUN WORKING IN EUROPE.

WORK IN EUROPE

Luxembourg—All types of summer jobs, with wages to \$400, are available in Europe. Each applicant receives a travel grant of \$250. For a 36-page illustrated booklet containing all jobs and application forms send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. N, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

"National Movie Month"
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-7-11
ENDS TONIGHT—BOB HOPE
"Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number"
Starts SATURDAY!



James Garner-Jean Simmons
Suzanne Pleshette—Angela Lansbury

CAMPUS
THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF ACCEVILLE"
Starts SATURDAY

ENDS SATURDAY
"DEAR JOHN"
Tonight 5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat. 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00

Starts SUNDAY!
MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE
HAVE
JAMES BOND
BACK FOR
MORE!



SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND IN
"GOLDFINGER"

SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND IN
"Dr.No"

TECHNICOLOR by Request UNITED ARTISTS
Sun. Cont. from 2:30
Both after 7:00

SKY-VUE
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT
"CHAMBER OF HORROR"
SAT. ONLY—4 FEATURES!
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
"LAS VEGAS
HILLBILLIES"
"MA AND PA KETTLE
AT THE FAIR"

Campus Bulletin

FULBRIGHT scholarships for overseas study applications are available from Dr. Marjorie Adams, Eisenhower 117. Deadline for returning completed applications is Saturday.

UNION Governing Board applications will be available in the Union director's office until Oct. 24.

KANSAS State Christian Fellowship will hear Paul Steeves speak at 7 p.m. today in Union 208.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

PEOPLE-to-People will host B. Damgaard from Copenhagen, Denmark, at 7:15 p.m. today in the U.C.C.F. Center. Damgaard will speak on the Student Abroad program for all students interested in going to Europe next summer.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will see a slide program on Brazil at 8 p.m. today in the U.C.C.F. Center.

ALPHA Kappa Psi will initiate new members at 5 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple.

LANDSCAPE Architecture Society will have a picnic 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Warner Park.

CIRCLE K will meet for dinner 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Blue-mont room.

UNIVERSITY Writers Club will meet with anyone interested in creative writing or criticism at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 203.

"BLACK POWER" will be the topic of discussion at Bral Brith Hillel, 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dykstra lecture room.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Nichols dance studio.

A TYPING party for the Kansas 4-H in Review will be at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Umberger 4-H office for all Collegiate 4-H members.

ARNOLD Air Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Military Science 204.

SOCIAL Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Joyce Aikin, Fr; Nancy Cook, So; Warren Hickerson, So; John Westerman, So.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Leland Singer, Jr; Shari Becker, Fr; Roger Dennis, So.

Friday: John Westerman, So; Lawrence Thummel, So; Barbara Stiles, So.

BILLIARDS SNOOKER



"The Family Place For Pocket Billiards & Snooker"

CHUCKWAGON RECREATION

312 Houston

CHICKEN SHACK

Carry Out
PR 8-5850

Chicken Dinners

Shrimp Dinners

Chicken By The Piece
Pork Tenderloin
3rd and Vattier
Just Behind Griff's

TGIF

With The

DINK'S

At

ME and ED's

(Free 4-6)

Try Our Feature

Family Style

Pan Fried Chicken

All You Can Eat

\$2.25 Per Person



Jensen's
Country Dining Room

Leaves, Litter Clash

The signs are evident, homecoming is only two weeks away. Houses are busy planning and preparing for house decorations and homecoming parties.

Many organized houses will take on a new look to welcome returning alums.

Editorial

One of the highlights of the homecoming weekend should be the house decorations. They will take many hours of hard work.

But organized houses aren't the only things decorated. The whole campus is decorated.

In addition to the beautiful autumn leaves, just beginning to fall from the trees, there are brightly colored scraps of

paper, crumpled Union cups and all matter of litter.

We cannot depend on falling leaves to cover the unsightly mess on campus before the alums arrive.

Physical plant employees have been working on the trash problem. Occasionally you can see a worker walking on campus with his sack and paper-picking pole.

The physical plant, of course, with its limited staff and unlimited duties, will not be able to remove all the litter for us. Nor can they be expected to.

We all have left our mark on campus—crumpled cigarette packages, garbled class notes or pages torn in rage from a textbook are deposited daily on the lawns.

Between now and homecoming we can have the campus cleared. Don't bother the leaves though, they add to the beauty and it is said they help the grass.

Between now and homecoming we can instead of adding a new one. Take it to one of the containers you will find at your destination.

If you can't find a place to deposit it, keep it with you. Upon close inspection it may prove to be the study guide you discarded mistakenly.—ed chamness

Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall 103

The Collegiate Scene

KU Seniors Honor Faculty

By BOB LATTA

The senior class at the University of Kansas each year presents a bronze medalion to a favorite faculty member.

The HOPE award—Honor for the Outstanding Progressive Educator—is the only award given by students to favored faculty.

The award is made on the basis of a faculty member's willingness to help students, success in stimulating them to think, devotion to the profession and contribution to the general cultural life of the university.

Seniors may vote for any KU teacher. After the initial ballots are tabulated, finalists are chosen. Seniors then vote on the HOPE recipient.

ISU Watches City

The City-University Council at Iowa State University serves as a liaison committee between ISU's student government (GSB) and the Ames City Council.

The liaison committee, a newly appointed presidential council of GSB, submits written reports on topics of concern to ISU students.

Even though the Council has no power or official recognition at City Council meetings, it reportedly expects to "exert influence on the City Council by lobbies and petitions."

The liaison committee plans two procedures for obtaining student opinion on issues which arise, either by referring to the student senate for a representative vote, or by using the Student Opinion Service.

A project is to request the city sanitation commission to check housing on the approved University housing list, especially those residences classified as "only fair."

Students Study Realty

The newly-formed Student Real Estate Board at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, hopes to acquaint CSU students with the problems and various phases of the real estate profession.

Members hear local realtors discuss various aspects of the profession and are given

an opportunity to work with realtors during the summer months.

The group is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

'Free Speech' Flourishes

"Free speech" or discussion forums are a popular aspect on today's college campuses.

Hyde Park, a soapbox forum of free speech is in its second year at the University of Nebraska.

The forum is modeled after London's Hyde Park where speakers stand on a soapbox and speak on any subject.

At NU, any student or faculty member may sign up to speak on any subject for 10 minutes. The speaker may be questioned at any time during the discussion.

The purpose of Hyde Park is "to interest the average student, to get him to stop, listen and think."

Selective Service, a student bill of rights, apathy and men's fashions were subjects touched on in a recent session.

Topics at the University of Arizona (Tucson) in a similar discussion session ranged from the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam to compulsory ROTC.

At Colorado State University, discussion has centered on the need for a new football stadium.

Sooners Celebrate

More than likely, all classes were dismissed Monday at the University of Oklahoma.

In 1954, the Oklahoma Board of Regents developed a policy to the effect that the student senate may recommend to the administration that a holiday be declared on certain occasions.

The holiday(s) would not exceed two days in one school year. The senate recommendation is subject to the administration's approval.

OU President George Cross approved such a recommendation recently on the condition that OU beat arch rival University of Texas. They did, 18-9.



Shows Need Sound

Editor:

I am continually amazed that we can overlook smaller needs of our University when concentrating on larger goals.

I am a football fan—I enjoy the games. Not for the actual game competition but for the excitement, color and enjoyment provided by the fine half-time shows.

This year however, K-State's first two home games have been a major disappointment. The marching band, card section and other participating groups have worked long hours perfecting the programs, but much of the enjoyment for the audience is lost because it is impossible to hear the announcer over our atrocious public address system.

Surely investing in a new sound system is not the major expense that a \$1.5 million football stadium is. Let's not force our half-time programs into a mediocre position with the football team by waiting for our new stadium before remedying this situation.

Mike Lowe, TJ Gr

Reader Opinion

Support for Pool Plea

Editor:

May I add my voice to Richard Marzolf's muscular and level-headed plea for a pool worthy of our students and their heroic swimming team?

When we have urgings on every hand and from every level for bodily fitness it is sad to deny room for healthful exercise and able competition and to seek instead a more luxurious arena to display the incapacity of the ballplayer and the fatuity of the beauty queen.

Robert Donovan
Assistant Professor, History

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A HOUSE MOTHER WHO UNDERSTANDS COLLEGE BOYS."

Weekend Entertainment

Clubs Offer Five Bands

MOVIES

"Dear John" will play at the Campus Theater, 615 N. Manhattan, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m. through Saturday.

"Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number" will play at the Wareham Theater, 410 Poyntz, Fri-

day. "Mr. Budd Wing" will start Saturday. Showings will be 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, and 9 p.m.

"Chamber of Horrors" and "Revenge of the Gladiators" will be showing beginning at 7 p.m. through Saturday at the Sky-Vue Drive In Theater, Highway 18 West.

"Flower Drum Song" will be shown in the Union Little Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

BANDS

"The Imperials" will be playing at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Highway 18 West, TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. Friday and 8:30 to 12 Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Dinks" will play TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 Friday night at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. "The Impacts" will play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

"The Egos" will play for dancing 9 to 12:30 Friday night at the Skyline, Highway 18 West. "The Gimlets" will provide music 9 to 12:30 Saturday night.

"The Gremlins" will be playing 8 to 12 Friday and Saturday nights at the Cock and Bull, Highway 18 West.

Union Art Depicts Original Etchings

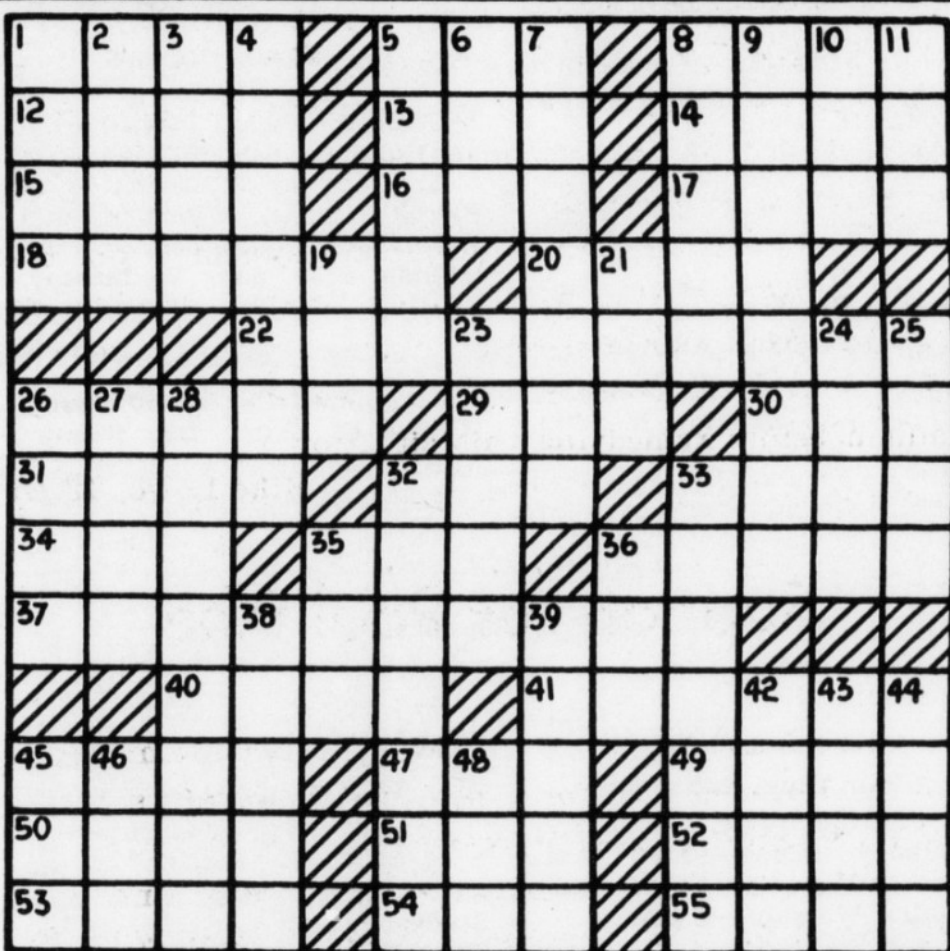
Fine craftsmanship and unusual processes are represented by the etchings now on display in the Union art gallery.

The etchings, by various American and European artists, emphasize the outstanding original prints of the last 15 years.

Some of the artists and medias used are Antonio Tapias, color lithograph; Johnny Friedlaender, color etching; Karel Appel, color lithograph; Terry Haass, color etching; and Robert Rauschenberg, color lithograph.

All etchings are for sale. They can be purchased through the Union activities center.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-12

HORIZONTAL

1. lease
5. sailor
8. matures
12. armadillo
13. girl's name
14. interdiction
15. simple
16. escape
17. the dill
18. foot levers
20. ago
22. afternoon affairs
26. wrath
29. the grampus
30. Norwegian statesman
31. fat bacon
32. rude cabin
33. wax
34. European war theater (abbr.)
35. composer: Pietro
36. sat for portrait
37. seize for military purposes
40. manu-

41. word of

- honor
45. observed
47. resort
49. ancient Greek country
50. detest
51. a twitching
52. luck (Anglo-Ir.)
53. formerly
54. still
55. carry

VERTICAL

1. sloping roadway
2. fencing sword
3. spike-nard
4. handled
5. Oklahoma city
6. miscellany
7. bulwark
8. nautical term
9. Christians

10. Summer,

- in France
11. drunkard
19. Irish sea god
21. circle segment
23. unit of weight
24. Ireland
25. germ
26. fish sauce
27. a defense alliance (abbr.)
28. metal eyelets
32. integrity
33. emend
35. Tibetan ox
36. size of coal
38. French painter
39. excess of solar year
42. oil: comb. form
43. roster
44. being
45. pronoun
46. auditory organ
48. a dessert

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

SLEUWMITR SVRLGLTH SNEYL-
GLTR WVIMW IVUN TRLYVH.Wednesday's Cryptoquip: ASSURED PERSONAL LOAN
UPPED MAN'S MORALE.

Students Evaluate Displays

The K-State displays, at the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs, were credits to the University, student attendants at the booths agreed.

STUDENTS WHO presided at the booths and faculty members who helped prepare the displays met Wednesday to discuss their experiences and ways the booths could be improved in the future.

The booths need more attractions to draw people, the group agreed. People could easily walk by and see the exhibit without entering the display area. Gary Bohn, EE Sr, suggested a walk-through booth.

THE DISPLAY should put questions in the minds of people walking by so they will enter the booth, he said.

Kenneth Thomas, director of

University Information, said the booth should be made impressive to give those who walk by a good impression of K-State. The booth should be designed to appeal to future students, their parents and alumni.

Students said more brochures were needed about the various colleges at K-State. The possibility of making a miscellaneous

brochure about campus life was discussed.

The University Edition of the Collegian was a popular feature. They said a large supply of these should be made available at next year's fairs.

A faculty member said the most effective item in the booth was the K-State student.

Join the 'Cats
AND KITTENS at GEOJO'S

2-Piece Snack Basket, Reg. 75c, for
49c with This Ad!

GeoJo's
DRIVE-IN
2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS

Special offer to pipe smokers
who smoke these brands

First of all, congratulations on your good taste. They're fine tobaccos every one.

But I'll bet that, like most pipe smokers, every so often you get the urge to try something different.

And so Kentucky Club Mixture makes this offer. If you're in the mood to try a remarkably mild and aromatic mixture . . . one of the fastest growing brands in America . . . send us the empty pouch you've just finished and you'll receive a fresh pouch of Kentucky Club Mixture*. Free.

It's an offer you ought to consider if you're a serious pipe smoker, and here's why.

1. Kentucky Club Mixture is probably the mildest aromatic pipe tobacco around. Most smokers can enjoy pipeful after pipeful without "bite".

2. It's a clean, easy-to-light tobacco, cut to

stay lit right down to the bottom of the bowl.

3. The aroma is pleasing to 'most everyone. Especially women.

4. Most important, the flavor is smooth and rewarding. The result of the careful blending of 5 important tobaccos: White Burley, Virginia Brights, Weeds Cavendish, Turkish and Perique, plus a dash of Deer Tongue for flavor. (Deer Tongue, by the way, is a variety of wild vanilla. It's used as seasoning. The way you might add salt to stew.)

So that's it. Kentucky Club Mixture is a mild aromatic blend made by people who believe it's the best and are ready to prove it by sending you a supply.

For your free pouch mail your empty tp: Kentucky Club Mixture, Box 142, Dept. 4, Wheeling, West Va. And when you've smoked it, write and give us your opinion.



*Unfortunately we can't picture all tobaccos. But the offer's good on any brand (except Kentucky Club Mixture).

Worship in the Church of Your Choice this Week

- First Methodist**
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
Church service 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "Our Need of a Strong Church"—Kenneth R. Hemphill. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.
- First Presbyterian Church**
Leavenworth and Eighth
Dr. Samuel S. George
Worship Services—9 & 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.
- Assembly of God Church**
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Ave. (child care at 11).
- Baptist Campus Center**
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.
- Grace Baptist Church**
2901 Dickens Avenue.
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. University Student Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
- Sedalia Community Church**
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.
- Church of Christ**
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Ogden Union Church**
Ogden, Kansas Elm & 13th St.
C. Z. Allsberry
Worship Service (Communion) 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Louth Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Fellowship. Supper and social hour this Sunday evening, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The annual Bazaar and Supper will be held in the IOOF Hall, Oct. 8th. Bazaar beginning at 1:00 p.m. and supper at 5:00 p.m.
- First Congregational Church**
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church**
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.
- First Southern Baptist Church**
2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Hollmon, Pastor
11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6:15 p.m., Training Union Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. Devotional, 204 Union. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Vespers, 204 Union; Friday: 12 noon, Bible Study, 204 Union; Sunday: 5:30 p.m. Student Supper at church. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer Service at church. Sunday, 4:45 p.m. College Choir rehearsal.
- Zealand Community Church**
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).
- Church of the Nazarene**
1,000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.
- First Christian Church**
115 N. 5th Street
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Worship. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:00 p.m. UCCF 1021 Denison.
- First Church of Christ Scientist**
511 Westview Drive
worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.
- Unitarian Fellowship Center**
709 Bluemont
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
- Jewish Community of Manhattan**
910 Lee Street
Friday evening, 8:00 p.m.
Funston Chapel No. 8 Fort Riley
Sunday 5:00 p.m. 910 Lee Street, Hillel Meeting (discussion).
- Church of God in Christ**
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.
- Wesleyan Methodist Church**
Poyntz and So. Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Church Service—10:50 and 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—Luncheon and Study Program (6:30 p.m.) at 210 S. Manhattan.
- Seven Dolors Catholic Church**
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.
- Crestview Christian Church**
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m.
- Evangelical Covenant Church**
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**
2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.
- Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation Period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- St. Luke's Lutheran Church**
330 North Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 a.m. The Holy Communion. 11 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes. 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta (Single Students) Wednesday, October 19, Faculty and Grad-Students noon luncheon, 1021 Denison.
- St. Isidore Catholic Church**
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. Daily Mass—Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday—8:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday—8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Communion breakfast this Sunday after the 10:00 a.m. Mass.
- Trinity Presbyterian Church**
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon "Playing Games With God." 10:00 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University age class at center, 1021 Denison.
- First Baptist Church**
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.
- First Lutheran**
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon "To Keep From Falling" by Pastor Olson. Church School—9:40 a.m. for all ages.
- Evangelical United Brethren**
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.
- University Lutheran Student Congregation (NLC)**
915 Denison
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m. "Sexual Morality" All Faiths Chapel. Bible Study 10:45. Sunday 5:00 p.m. LSA Cost Supper and Forum "You and the Draft"; Tuesday 5:00 p.m. Vespers Gary Gabrielson, speaker; Faculty-Grad Luncheon. UCCF Center William Stringfellow, Harlem New York Attorney, speaker; Wednesday 12:00 Married Students Fellowship Friday 7:30 "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."
- K S U Mennonite Fellowship**
1627 Anderson
5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker—Rev. Eugene Herr of Harper, Kansas.
- Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)**
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11 a.m., Meeting for Work-School; 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning discussion group. 7:00 a.m., Sunday School.
- Wesley Foundation**
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.
- Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**
2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.
- Bible Missionary Church**
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Seventh Day Adventist**
Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

- Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.**
Eighth and Poyntz
- K-State Union**
Host to the Campus
- Bird Music Company, Inc.**
Louis Ptacek, Jr.
- DeLuxe Cleaners**
Lawrence A. Erbe
- St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic**
Student Center and Newman Center
- T G and Y Stores**
West Loop Shopping Center
- Paul C. Dooley Jewelry**
and Employees
- Blue Hills and R & G**
Supermarkets
- Green's Book Shop**
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green
- City Dairy, Inc.**
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees
- Kansas Power and Light Co.**
R. D. LaGree and Employees
- Student Publications, Inc.**
Kansas State University
- Manhattan Bible College**
W. F. Lown, President
- Doebele's IGA Market**
Joe Doebele and Employees
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Jim Tubach and Deputies
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114 S. 5th
- Manhattan Wrecker Service**
1533 Jarvis Dr.
- Burliew-Cowan-Edwards**
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz
- Schurle's Watercare Service**
411 Yuma

Catholics To Discuss Famine

John A. Schnittker, undersecretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Msgr. Joseph Germillion, a director of the Catholic Relief Services, will be the keynote speakers at the National Catholic Rural Life Conference here Saturday and Sunday.

Schnittker, a K-State graduate and former professor, will discuss the food potential of the world at the opening session of the conference. He said there may be a news conference for press, radio and television per-

sonnel immediately before the session.

Germillion will discuss population and poverty in the world.

The theme of the conference is "Bread for the Tables of the World," Msgr. John G. Weber, executive secretary of Rural Catholic Life, said.

During Sunday's program an award for distinguished service, "The God and Country Award," will be presented to the nation's outstanding Catholic farm couple.

Other conference speakers are Dr. Norman Whitechair, assistant head of the department of extension economics, Rt. Rev. William Davidson, bishop of the Episcopal Church in Western Kansas, and Sister Thomas More, Holy Family College, Manitowoc, Wis. They will talk about the role of farm organiza-

tions in producing food for the world, the shortage of food, the population explosion, and the effect of these on the farmer in the Midwest. Davidson will be the speaker for the conference banquet.

Participants also will include President James A. McCain, K-State; Dr. Harold Jones, director of extension; Most Rev. E. J. Hunkeler, Archbishop, Kansas City; and Most Rev. Cyril J. Vogel, Bishop, Salina.

This is the first time Kansas has been selected for the conference site. Last year it was in St. Louis, Mo. The conference host this year is Msgr. William Merchant, pastor of the Seven Dolors Church, Manhattan.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Luckey High School Gymnasium.

Chemists Scan Mill Research

Three sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, (AACC) will meet on campus today and Saturday, to discuss the latest developments in the milling field.

The featured speaker at a dinner this evening at 5:30 at the Manhattan Country Club will be Dr. W. S. Claus, national AACC president. Claus will also speak Saturday noon at a luncheon concluding the conference. His topic this evening will be "Cereal Chemists and the Man."

Papers on research developments will be presented by four scientists Saturday morning.

Dr. W. Bushuk of the University of Manitoba will discuss automation in the Kjeldahl protein analysis; Dr. D. E. Wood, Colorado Springs, Colo., will speak on continuous measurement of nitrogen by neutron activation; Dr. C. E. Meloan, K-State chemist, will discuss principles of continuous instrumentation; and Dr. Y. Pomeranz of the department of grain science and industry will discuss continuous quality control in cereal manufacturing.



Collegian Photo

WORKMEN are drilling and constructing piling for a new food storage building to be just east of the maintenance shop across from Jardine. Bayer Construction Co. is the firm doing the work.

LOOK!

THE BLUE LOUNGE

600 N. 3rd

NOW HAS

SCOPITONE

"More than a jukebox, it has a movie also. Like watching the recorders in person."

Coors on Tap

1966 Homecoming Previews

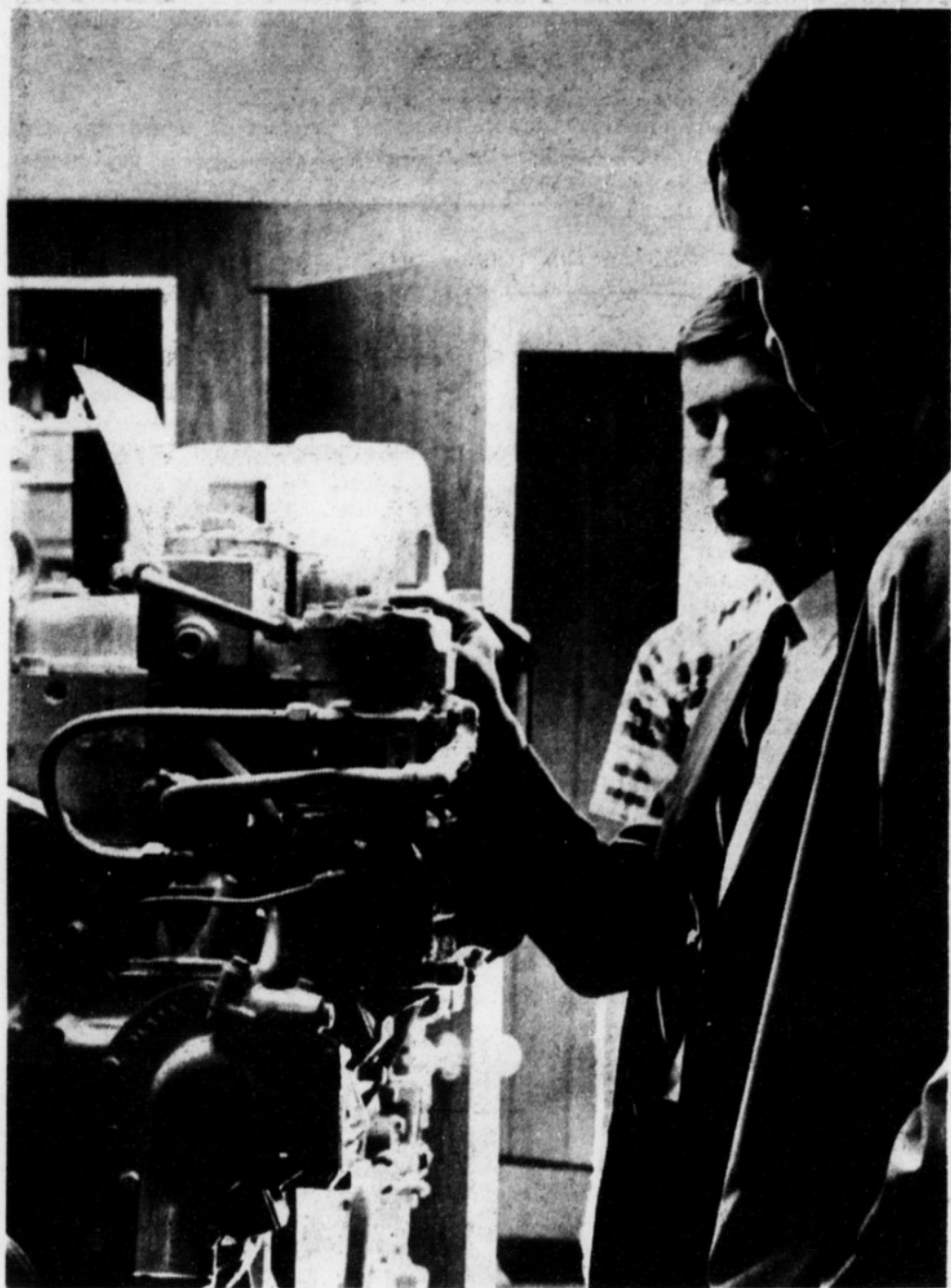
Selection of Queen Finalists

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Municipal Auditorium

Admission 50c

Tickets on Sale at the Union Cats' Pause and Information Desk



Collegian Photo

THE CATERPILLAR Mobile Training Unit on a four month tour of Midwestern universities is at K-State through today. The technical exhibit showing engineering examples and engine models is open to all students. Company representatives explain the models. Some mechanical engineering classes are touring it as part of their labs.

Fraternity Rush Remains Open

"Many men are interested in joining a fraternity but don't know who to contact," Jerry Lilly, graduate assistant to Dean of Students, said.

Fraternity houses may entertain rushees and pledges anytime during the school year, Lilly said. The Dean of Students office publishes a rush list every Tuesday of men interested in joining fraternities.

Men interested in finding out more about fraternities and how they can be rushed, should contact Lilly at extension 469 in Holtz Hall.

**Attention
Students!**

Hear

J. Allen Brettell

Dean of Foreign Students

**Speak and Show
Slides of Brazil**

Friday at 8:00 p.m.

U.C.C.F. Center

1627 Anderson

Cosmopolitan Club

William Stringfellow

*"The Mythology of the Great
Society"*

1. War

2. Race

Tues., Oct. 18, 9 p.m., Ford Hall Basement

Wed., Oct. 19, 12 noon luncheon, UCCF

**Lecture-Seminar, 4 p.m.,
Union Little Theatre**

All students, faculty, and community residents are
invited to attend

Displays of Stringfellow's books in Union lobby

Student Subscription Service Order Now at Special College Student Rates

**Time: 1 year \$5.00
27 weeks \$2.97**

**Life: 1 year \$4.50
27 weeks \$2.97**

**Sports Illustrated: 1 year \$6
27 weeks \$2.97**

**Newsweek: 1 year \$4.50
34 weeks \$3.00**

Art News: 1 year \$5.75

Fortune: 1 year \$7.50

To subscribe, send your name, address and the
name of magazine(s) and period wanted to Nou
Nilean, 1115 Bluemont, Manhattan, Kansas.

Send No Money, We Will Bill You Later.

Qualifying Students Use Aids, Awards Loan Service

The Aids and Awards office has been able to grant most loan applications from qualified students, Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, said. A variety of long and short term loans are offered at K-State.

The newest loan is a revision of the United States Aid Funds, Incorporated (USAFI). Under this guaranteed loan program, students borrow directly from banks or loan companies after receiving verification from their colleges. Interest rates are established at six per cent.

The cost to students for this loan is equivalent to that under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) program.

Under the NDEA student loan program, qualified undergraduates can borrow up to \$1,000, and graduate students can borrow \$2,500 yearly, not to exceed \$7,500 for undergraduate and graduate study combined.

Students pay no interest on loans while in school, and only three per cent after graduation.

The Endowment Association and Alumni Association offer similar types of student loans. These loans include a four per cent simple annual interest rate that starts when the loan is received. Any student may borrow up to \$1,000. Repayments are usually scheduled after graduation.

Short term alumni and emergency loans are also offered to students who wish to or are able to repay the amount quickly.

Various factors are responsible for the increase in loan ap-

plications. K-State's increased enrollment over last year compares closely to the national average of a 10 per cent increase.

To accommodate the growth, colleges must expand. Over three-fourths of American colleges and universities have recently raised tuition and board. Although K-State has raised its tuition slightly, board remains the same.

CYCLE SERVICE

Special For Week

BSA Thunderbolt \$1150 \$125 off

Sales and Service
For

Ducati—Moto Guzzi
BSA—BMW
Vespa and Lambretta
Motor Scooters

Cowan Cycle

Sales

308 Yuma

**What Has Two Arms,
Hides from People,
and Only Comes Out
When It Rains?**

(We Have the Answer)

Currie Pontiac

305 Houston

627 Poyntz

PR 8-4409

PR 8-2270

Open Evenings Until 8:30

Attention Seniors!

Senior pictures must be completed
by Nov. 1.

It's time . . .

*to have your picture taken
in full living color
for the 1967 Royal Purple.*

*Make your appointment
this week at The Studio Royal
in Aggieville. Just call 8-3434
for a convenient time
to have your picture taken.*

*If you haven't paid for having
your color portrait in the RP,
stop at Student Publications,
Kedzie 103, and pick up your
receipt. It's only \$3.00—*

Intramural Football Results

Mousehawks Win Squeaker

The Mousehawks edged New-man Club Thursday in the battle of the unbeaten in the independent division of intramural football. The Mousehawks won by one point, 31-30.

PEM smashed the team of Poultry Science, 47-6. Straube ran by Smith, 19-0.

IN THE final independent division game, AFROTC upended ASCE, 18-13.

In the fraternity division, Kappa Sigma squeaked by Alpha Tau Omega, 13-12. Un-

beaten Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Tau Delta, 12-7, in a third round game.

Lambda Chi Alpha edged by Alpha Kappa Lambda, 26-18. Farm House, who is undefeated, upended Sigma Chi, 20-6, in the final game in the fraternity division.

TEAMS FROM Moore hall won three out of four games played in the dorm division Thursday.

In the opening game, Moore 4 ran past Moore 6 by the score

of 18-13. Moore 3 defeated Moore 7 in a round three game 19-6.

Moore 8 cut down Moore 2, 12-6. In the last game in the dorm division, West 3 shut out West 5 by the score of 12-0.



Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Did you ever wake up knowing that it would be best to remain in bed all day? No one would blame the K-State football players for feeling this way Saturday.

Instead, the Wildcats will crawl out of bed, grab a light breakfast, probably drink their lunch (liquid nutrement, that is) and head for Nebraska's House of Slaughter.

Vegas Quotes Odds

You might say that Nebraska is a solid favorite to defeat K-State in Big Eight football this Saturday at Lincoln. Or you might say it another way—the Huskers are an overwhelming favorite to trounce. . . .

K-State has about as much of a chance to win this particular football game as Custer had of surviving his famous Last Stand.

In fact, Vegas is having trouble programming their "odds" computer for such a mismatch. A spokesman there said he was even going on a limb to say that K-State had the same chance of beating Nebraska as your wife of having quintuplets.

Weaver on Spot?

For at least one week end of the season, Coach Doug Weaver really isn't on a spot. How many of you honestly thought before the season that K-State could defeat Nebraska?

You might have thought the Wildcats would do a lot better than they have.

Huskers Mount Score

In the past two seasons, Nebraska has opened up its pointmaking machine full throttle against K-State.

Nebraska won 47-0 in 1964 and 41-0 last year. What will it be this year? The only possible criteria to use in figuring the difference in score is comparative scores, and that is rather impossible.

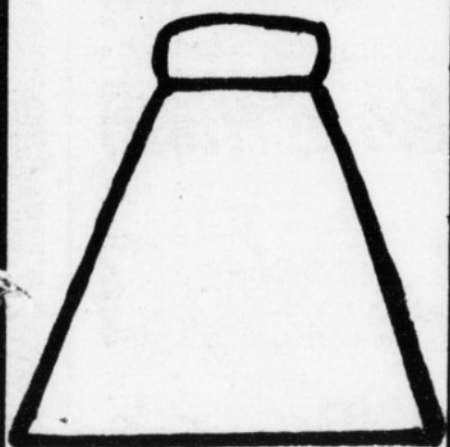
But this is how it works. Nebraska defeated Utah State by 21 points. New Mexico edged Utah State by 9. This means that Nebraska is 12 points better than New Mexico.

That part is simple. Now, New Mexico rubbed out K-State by 20 which means the Huskers should be favored by 32 points this Saturday. Vegas, of course, would call this type of figuring infinitely conservative.

Fallacy Somewhere

By the same token, comparative scores show K-State a 23-point favorite over Cincinnati. Don't base your optimism on this system, however. Vegas odds will probably show chances about even.

The Pizza Hut



1121 Moro (Aggieville)
6-9994

The Catacombs

1627 Anderson

(a thinking man's
coffee house)

Oct. 15 "The Philosophy
of the Republican
Party" Mr. Richard
Rogers

Oct. 22 "The Philosophy
of the Democratic
Party"

ENGINEERS
CHEMICAL—CIVIL—MECHANICAL

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
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Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

has many challenging opportunities for engineers.
Nine locations—most in Midwest and Mid-Southwest.

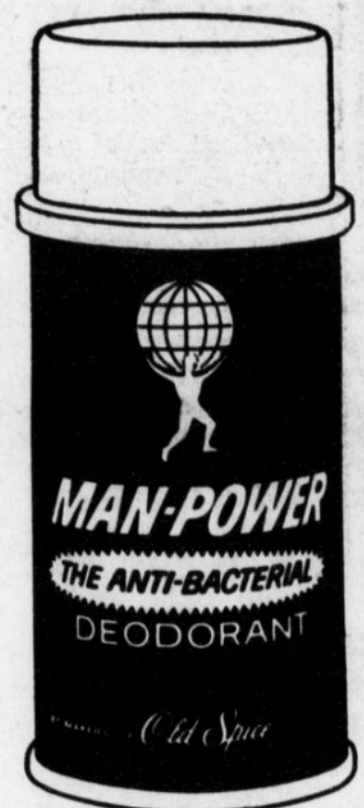
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Contact Placement Office An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN-POWER

THE ANTI-BACTERIAL

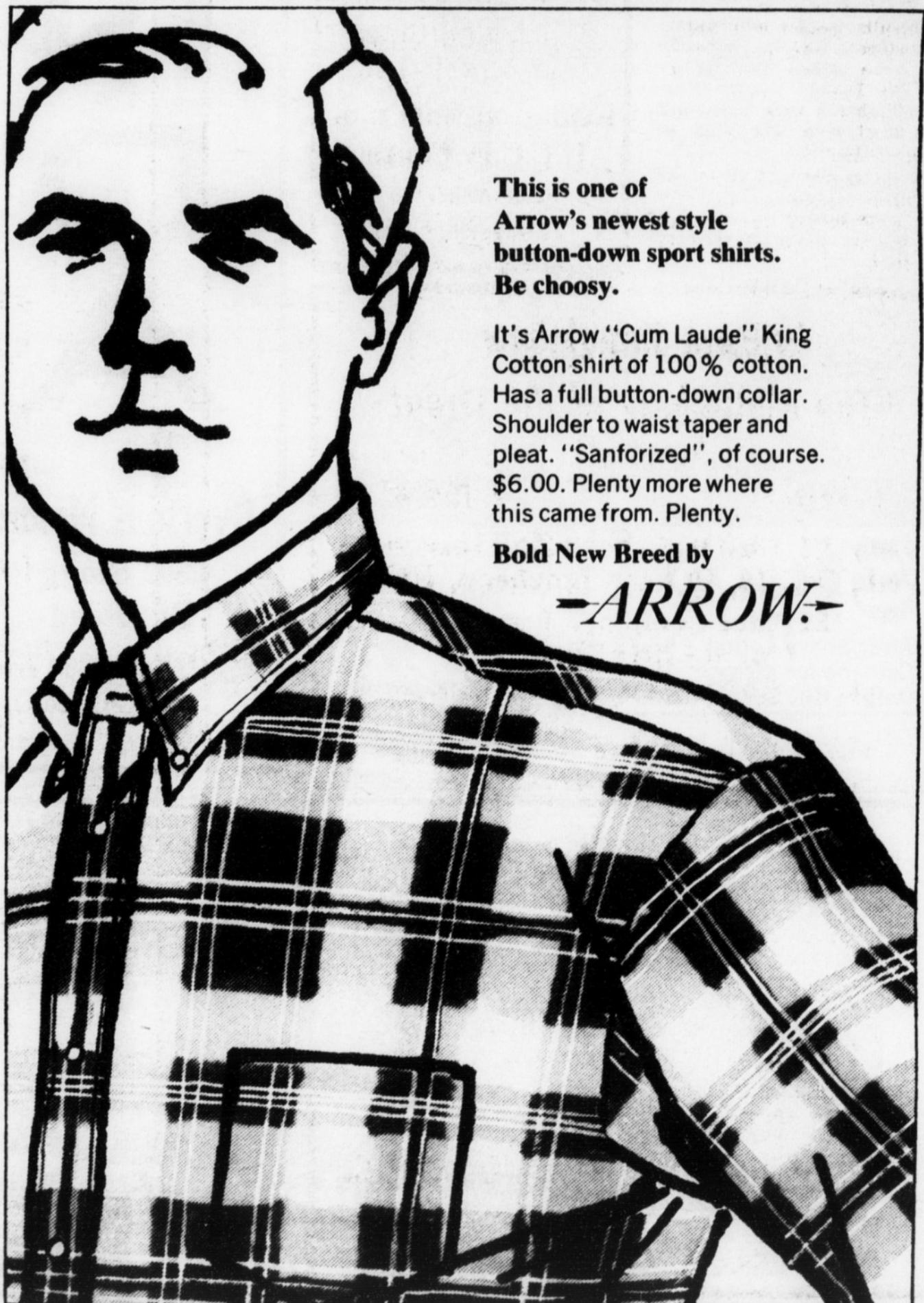
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Nothing stops odor better for a man!

ANTI-BACTERIAL. That's why it works! Man-Power stops odor because it stops the bacteria that cause odor. And keeps them stopped, 24 man-hours a day! It's a fact! Nothing stops odor better for a man!

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE



This is one of
Arrow's newest style
button-down sport shirts.
Be choosy.

It's Arrow "Cum Laude" King
Cotton shirt of 100% cotton.
Has a full button-down collar.
Shoulder to waist taper and
pleat. "Sanforized", of course.
\$6.00. Plenty more where
this came from. Plenty.

Bold New Breed by

-ARROW-

Wildcats Challenge NU

After meeting contenders Colorado and Missouri in succession, K-State will take on the kingpins of Big Eight football when the Wildcats face nationally-ranked Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday.

Kickoff in the Cornhuskers' Memorial Stadium is set for 2 p.m. (CST).

Nebraska, seeking its fourth consecutive conference title, has rolled to four victories in a row during 1966 play, including a narrow 12-6 decision over Iowa State in the Huskers' only previous Big Eight outing.

COACH BOB Devaney's club opened with a 14-10 triumph over Texas Christian and defeated Utah State 28-7 and Wisconsin 31-3.

K-State, meanwhile, remains winless after four starts, losing 27-0 last weekend to Missouri.

Talent-rich Nebraska came into this campaign with 33 lettermen, including eight returning defensive starters.

THE HUSKERS have a veteran look in so far as lettermen head the list at every position, offensively and defensively, with the exception of tight ends. Standouts include middle guard Wayne Meylan, safety Larry Wachholtz, linebacker Lynn Senkbeil, ends Jerry Patton and Langston Coleman and tackle Dick Czap.

OFFENSIVELY, Husker strength lies with quarterback Bob Churchich, one of the country's best, and a crew of big, hard-running backs like Harry Wilson, Ron Kirkland and Charlie Winters.

Ben Gregory, another fine

runner, could play on offense against the Wildcats.

K-State hopes to have the services of sophomore Bill Nossek for Saturday's game. The Wildcats' top quarterback has missed the last two games because of a lung injury received in the second contest of the season.

CORNELIUS Davis, a 198-pound sophomore, continues to represent most of the K-State offensive threat.

The long-legged fullback has picked up 445 of the Wildcats' 546 ground yards and is just 160 yards shy of Hi Faubion's school mark of 605 yards set in 1949.

One of the major concerns for K-State this Saturday will be punt coverage.

WACHHOLTZ, the Husker All-American, led the nation in punt returns until the final game last season and wound up second by a hair with 452 yards and a 14.5 average for a Nebraska record.

K-State and Nebraska have met on the gridiron 50 times in previous years, with the Huskers having captured 39 victories.

The Wildcats have won just nine games and two have ended in deadlocks.

Nebraska has defeated K-State six straight years, posting a 41-0 rout here last year.

WILDCAT DEPTH

Offense

LE—Rhodes (184),	Balducci (198)
LT—Alexander (191),	Overton (210)
LG—Hokanson (205),	McClure (221)

C—Stull (196), Schimpf (237)
RG—Goyne (192), Kruse (217)
RT—Walcznak (206),

Moore (229)
RE—Greve (200), Salat (218)
QB—Castillo (170)

White (160)
TB—Cain (179), Duncan (188)
WB—Jones (174),

Balducci (184)
FB—Davis (198),
Sanford (182)

Defense

LE—Strozier (205),
Anderson (178)

LT—Kraft (218)
LG—Allen (226),

Eckardt (211)
RG—Langford (224)
RT—Wilkinson (213),

Massieon (204)
RE—Kennedy (203),

Marn (198)
LB—Lankas (211),

Vrooman (197)
LB—Austin (209),

Vrooman (197)
HB—Shaw (189), Rapp (166)

HB—Howard (185),
Rapp (166)

S—Borota (172), Barnes (199)

World's Biggest Seller

HONDA

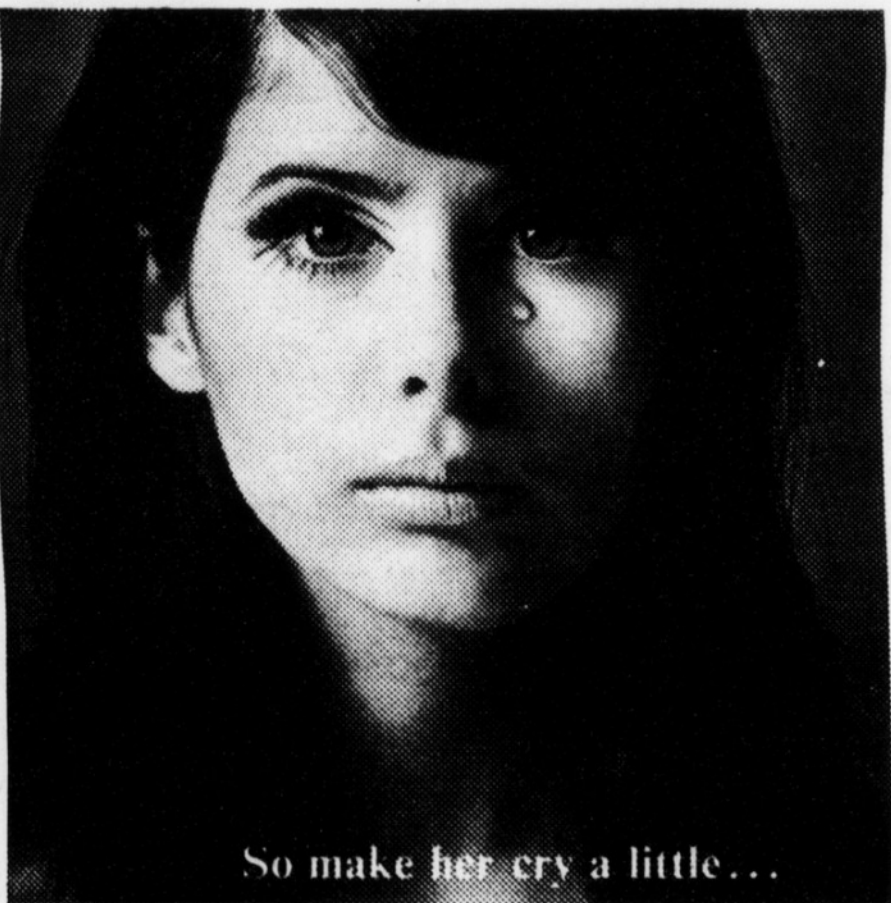
Overseas Motors

2307 Stagg
Hill Road

PR 6-9264

Open till 8:30

Monday and Thursday



So make her cry a little...

Studd

FOR MEN

After Shave Lotion \$3.75
Cologne for Men \$5.00
Deluxe Gift Set \$8.75



花鼓歌 —FLOWER DRUM SONG—
Friday and Saturday—6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday—4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 14, 15 and 16.
K-State Union Little Theatre
Due to circumstances beyond our control, Spectators will not be shown.

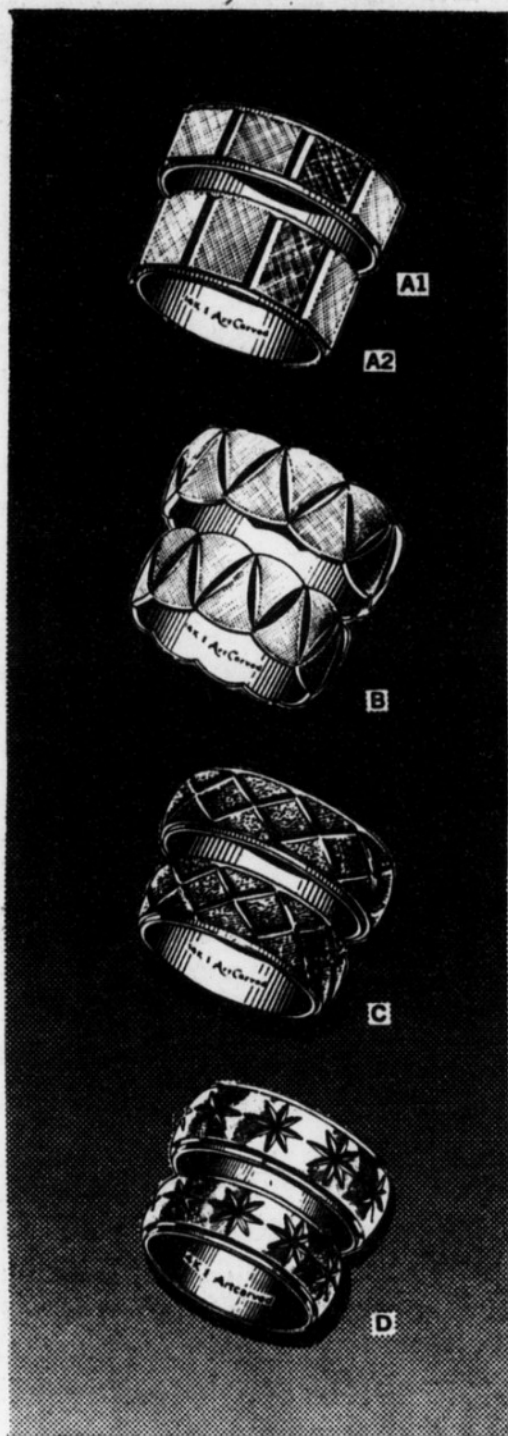
She likes

a friendly wink, a sidewalk
chat and scene stealers from

Jean Peterson's
for Young Elegance

Downtown

303 Poyntz



A1—MADEIRA SET His \$35.00 Hers \$32.50
A2—CATANIA SET His \$45.00 Hers \$39.50*
B—SCULPTURA SET His \$39.50 Hers \$35.00
C—ROUEN SET His \$35.00 Hers \$32.50
D—CORSICAN SET His \$29.50 Hers \$27.50

*as shown or in matching widths

Down Payment To Suit Your Budget . . .
the Balance in Weekly or Monthly
Payments.



Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIANClassified
ADS

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

Return of portable radio, blue and white with broken antenna. Stolen from party at 907 Osage, Saturday night. 20-22

Thesis and Report
Typing

IBM SELECTRIC

9-3565

MRS. MIRENDA

20-30

Male roommate for completely furnished apartment—\$25 month—phone PR 6-7055 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 519 N. 11th Apt. 21. 18-22

NOTICE

Booze, women, wine, song, add Pizza Hut pizza. 22

DON'T MISS
WILLIAM
STRINGFELLOW
OCT. 18-19

19-23

Foreign Cigarettes. New and different 20 countries. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 22-24

ROTC an answer to your shoe-shine problem in less than one minute. Call after 4:00. D-30 Jardine. 9-4426. 20-24

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-1f

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

1-tf

JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE AND FEMALEMARRIED STUDENT
for Sales Work

SPEND FROM 4-30 HRS.
PER WEEK

EARN UP TO \$200 PER WEEK
No Car or Investment Needed

EXPENSES PAID

For Interview Write

P.O. Box 91

Manhattan, Kans.

66502

21

Full-time laboratory technician.
College graduate, some courses in

chemistry. Contact Dr. Kadoum at 591. 21-25

JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE

Male student for part time work. Monday through Friday, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Dairy Processing Plant Ext. 528. 22-tf

FOR RENT

Two bedroom furnished—2nd floor apartment completely private much below prevailing rate. Tel. 8-4221. 21-22

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR SALE

1962 Studebaker (Golden Hawk Gran Turismo) 4-speed, perfect body, will sell for the first offer over \$530.00. See it at X-8. 19-23

1965 Motorcycle trailer. Two helmets, seat rail, and spill bars for Honda Dream. Volkswagen trailer hitch. See at F-25 Jardine. 20-22

RCA 17" Television—\$15.00 Capehart 21" Television \$50.00-\$60.00. 2 Heath 3-Way Speaker System \$75.00. Call JE 9-5417 after 4:00 p.m. 22

Coronado Portable Stereo Hi-Fi with AM and FM Radio and Extension speakers. Good condition, reasonably priced. Room 621 Moore Hall. 22

1966 Covair Monza. Excellent condition. Call Mike Estes JE 9-2354. 22-24

1964 Ford, pickup with camper, low mileage, very reasonable. Contact Jack Woolsey, 9-5301, Mariatt Hall. 20-22

1965 Biscayne, four door, hardtop. Automatic transmission. Call 765-3792 at Alma after 5:30 p.m. 20-22

1959 Belair 4 door Sedan, 54,000 miles, good condition, must sell. Call 9-2510 after 5:00 p.m. 21-23

Late model Reynolds argenta nickel-plated trumpet, case included, excellent condition. Ideal student horn. Call JE 9-6504. 21-25

327 Chev engine, complete; set 427 Chev pistons, 327 blocks, heads, and many miscellaneous parts. PR 6-8493 after 5:00 p.m. 21-23

1964 V.W., sunroof, radio, white walls, powerful four cylinder with four speed stick on floor. Call 6-7185 after 5:30 p.m. 21-23

English bicycle, red, with accessories. In good condition at 509 N. Manhattan, apt. 3 or 4. 21-23

We sell the
good watch.CARAVELLE®
division of Bulova

from \$10.95
DOOLEY'S
IN AGGIEVILLE



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

This is Camaro,
buckets and all.

Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

All standard—Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp!), depending on model. New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro Rally Sport—Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again.

Camaro SS 350—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp!), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's your idea of a car!

Big 3-Day Anniversary

Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Free Prizes to All Customers

Big Specials

Whole U.S. Grade "A" Fryers 27c lb.
Fresh Bananas 10c lb.
Libby's Peaches—4 2½ Cans ... \$1.00
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag 49c
Beet Sugar 5-lb. Bag 45c

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—
Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street

Command Performance



Camaro

the Chevrolet you've been waiting for

Everything new that could happen...happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

The
AGGIEVILLE
 Merchants Association
 Wishes to Congratulate the Winners
 From The **Aggieville Jamboree**
Grand Prize Winner of the '67 Yamaha 50cc

ANN WINSKY Ford 926

AG PRESS

Prize: \$10.00
 Ron Holst
 Marlatt 249

AGGIE HARWARE and ELECTRIC

Prize: One Transistor Radio
 Larry Turnbull
 1022 Sunset

AGGIEVILLE BARBER SHOP

1st Prize: One Bottle Hask
 Hair Tonic
 Ed Desben
 1430 Cambridge
 2nd Prize: One Bottle
 Shampoo
 Pat Sedlajak
 1011 Fremont

A.V. NEWS

Prize: \$5.00 Gift Certificate
 Bob Roder
 Marlatt 302

BALLARD'S

Prize: \$10.00 Gift Certificate
 Al Tochinsky
 Marlatt

BINO'S

1st Prize: One Large
 Hamburger Pizza
 Larry Krogsted
 West 518
 2nd Prize: One Small
 Hamburger Pizza
 Allen Kirleis
 530 N. 14th
 3rd Prize: One Plate of
 5 Tacos
 Glenn Gottlot
 810 Ratone
 4th Prize: One plate of
 5 Tacos
 Ed Fedosky
 344 N. 16th
 5th Prize: One Plate of
 5 Tacos
 Steve Dildine
 530 N. 14th
 6th Prize: One Plate of
 5 Tacos
 Raymon Brown
BOB'S BARBER SHOP
 Prize: One Free Haircut
 Suzanne Jaax
 1854 Claflin
BOTTGER'S IGA
 Prize: \$10.00 Food Basket
 Bill Walseth
 Moore 123
BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY
 Prize: One Bulova Transistor
 Radio
 Nancy Lowen
 Ford 517
BRENNAN'S SKELLY
 1st Prize: One Free Car Wash
 R. E. Ballou
 519 N. 11th
 2nd Prize: One Free Lube
 Barb Winn
 Boyd 431
BROWNIE'S
 1st Prize: One \$1.50 Gift
 Certificate
 Jerry Morgenstern
 410 N. 17th
 2nd Prize: One \$1.50 Gift
 Certificate
 Revi Nelson
 Moore 630
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
 Prize: One \$15.00 Gift
 Certificate
 Nancy Shephard
 1626 Pierre

CAMPUS CLEANERS

1st Prize: One Suit Cleaned
 and Pressed
 Gary Irvin
 L-6 Jardine
 2nd Prize: One Suit Cleaned
 and Pressed
 Fannie
 West 517

CARY CO.

1st Prize: One Waste Basket
 Arokur Jacobs
 W-8 Jardine
 2nd Prize: One Wisk Broom
 Verda Lewis
 1715 Poyntz

CHARTIER'S

Prize: One \$15.00 Gift
 Certificate
 Jackie Empers
 Goodnow 339

CLAUDE'S BARBER SHOP

1st Prize: One Bottle Hask
 Hair Tonic—value \$4.00
 Ted Dowd
 1706 N. Manhattan
 2nd Prize: One Bottle Napo-
 leon Lotion—value \$4.00
 Pat Rompel
 1433 Anderson
 3rd Prize: One Bottle Scotts
 Hair Lotion
 Bill Walseth
 Moore

COLLEGE BEAUTY SALON

1st Prize: One Hair Bow
 Jeanne Poughter
 Boyd
 2nd Prize: Can of Hair Spray
 Susan Brady
 1511 Houston

COLLEGE CLEANERS

1st Prize: One Ticket for Dry
 Cleaning or Shirt Laundry
 value \$2.50
 Jim Webster
 1866 College Heights
 2nd Prize: One Ticket for Dry
 Cleaning or Shirt Laundry
 value \$2.50
 Mohamed Ahmed
 115 Bluemont

DELUXE CLEANERS

Men's Prize: Suit Cleaned
 and Pressed
 Mrs. R. Jacobson
 Ladies' Prize: Suit Cleaned
 and Pressed
 Jean Haslow
 Goodnow 432

DODD ELECTRIC

Prize: \$10.00 Gift Certificate
 John Call
 West 514

DOOLEY'S JEWELRY

1st Prize: Honeywell Ther-
 mometer and Pen Set
 Janet Richardson
 810 N. Manhattan
 2nd Prize: Honewell Ther-
 mometer and Pen Set
 Margaret Wilson
 Ford 8

DUCKWALL'S

Prize \$10.00 Merchandise
 G. Stephen Hefer
 1846 Platt

FARRELL'S SINCLAIR

Prize: One Transistor Radio
 Sharon Busch
 1204 Ratone

HAYNES-MORGAN BARBER SHOP

1st Prize: One Free Hair Cut
 and Shampoo
 Mike Ruan
 Marlatt 506
 2nd Prize: One Bottle of
 West Point Hair Dressing
 Sharon Brannon
 Ford 605
 3rd Prize: Can Jeris Powder
 Ed Fedosky
 344 N. 16th

HILL'S FLOOR COVERING

Prize: One Bear Rug
 Allen Weimaster
 Marlatt 527

IDEAL CLEANERS

Prize: One Cleaning Job—
 value \$1.50
 Janice Westfall
 611 Sunset

JAKE'S BARBER SHOP

1st Prize: Large Bottle
 Stephen's Hair Tonic
 Large Bottle Stephen's
 Shampoo
 Kristen Moore, 1305 Uni-
 versity, Columbia, Mo.
 2nd Prize: Regular Bottle
 Stephen's Hair Tonic
 Regular Bottle Stephen's
 Shampoo
 Joan Vickera
 531 N. Manhattan
 3rd Prize: One Free Hair Cut
 Karen Brown
 1605 Anderson

JUNIOR'S BARBER SHOP

1st Prize: One Free Hair Cut
 Allen Weimaster
 527 Marlatt
 2nd Prize: One Bottle After
 Shave Lotion
 F. A. Bernardo
 1219 Kearney
 3rd Prize: Keith Watkinson
 1422 Harry Road

KELLSTROM'S PALACE

DRUG
 1st Prize: Pangburn's Choco-
 lates—value \$4.50
 John Simpson
 1424 Legore
 2nd Prize: Pangburn's Cho-
 colates—value \$4.50
 Duane Sanders
 1201 Moro
 3rd Prize: Pangburn's Cho-
 colates—value \$4.50
 Mrs. R. Currie
 1103 Thurston

KITE'S

Prize: One Case of Beer
 Butch Pullian
 1200 Centennial

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Prize: Three Suits (Men's
 or Ladies') cleaned and
 pressed
 R. Zin Man
 907 Osage

MAR CAFE

1st Prize: One Hamburger
 and French Fries
 Larett Dillion
 525 N. Manhattan
 2nd Prize: One Hamburger
 and French Fries
 Steve Sayer
 Moore 930
 3rd Prize: One Hamburger
 and French Fries

Steve Sayer
 Moore 930
 4th Prize: One Hamburger
 and French Fries
 Bob Kochuspugn
 Moore 720
 5th Prize: One Hamburger
 and French Fries
 Jerry Wishall
 355 N. 15th

MASSEY'S CONOCO

Prize: One 5-hour Ride on
 a Yamaha
 Kan Weigel
 1225 Claflin

MILLER PHARMACY

1st Prize: One \$5.00 Gift
 Certificate
 Hassan Kariel
 1026 Bertrand
 2nd Prize: One \$5.00 Gift
 Certificate
 Warren Pullian
 1200 Centennial Dr.

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR

Prize: Kiwi Shoe Groomer
 Ron Mordy
 1424 Laramie

PATRICK'S CAFE

Prize: \$5.00 Meal Ticket (to
 be used for meals only,
 one meal at a time.)
 Sharon oNrtion
 K-Man Courts

PIZZA HUT

1st Prize: One Free Pizza
 Mike Wishall
 358 N. 15th
 2nd Prize: One Free Pizza
 Larry Grisby
 Moore 944

PIZZA VILLA

1st Prize: Small Royal Pizza
 Dave Peel
 Marlatt
 2nd Prize: Spaghetti Dinner
 Nancy Shepherd
 1626 Pierre
 3rd Prize: Lasagna Dinner
 Sam Shaprno
 Moore 445

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

1st Prize: Bottle Hair Tonic
 Ed Siefert
 Chemistry Dept.
 2nd Prize: Bottle Hair Tonic
 Jim Broers
 Moore 930

ROMIG'S PHILLIPS 66

SERVICE
 Prize: Steve Dildine
 530 N. 14th

ROY HULL BUSINESS

MACHINE
 1st Prize: Clean and Oil
 Typewriter
 Jim Webster
 1866 College Heights
 2nd Prize: Nylon Typewriter
 Ribbon
 Mike McGill
 300 N. Manhattan
 3rd Prize: Typewriter
 Correction Paper
 Warren Rimple
 1433 Anderson

SALON OF BEAUTY

Prize: Can of Hair Spray
 Steve Shater
 Marlatt 506

SMART SHOP

1st Prize: One Purse
 Suzan Kepply
 1524 Fairlane

2nd Prize: One Pair of Hose
 Bill Walker
 West 127
 3rd Prize: One Piece Jewelry
 Donna Bilderback
 823 1/2 N. 8th

SARA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Prize: One Free Shampoo and
 Cut & Set
 Sylvia Barton
 1024 Sunset

SMITH'S 66

1st Prize: One Free Car Pol-
 ish * TR3
 Larry Hedman
 1512 Pypher
 2nd Prize: Free Lube Job
 K. W. Snelling
 1127 Thurston

SPUDNUT SHOP

1st Prize: Dozen Spudnuts
 F. W. Walberg
 1325 Anderson
 2nd Prize: Dozen Spudnuts
 Joy Lung
 925 Gardenway
 3rd Prize: Dozen Spudnuts
 Larry Grisby
 Moore 944
 4th Prize: Dozen Spudnuts
 Jarvis Jiskra
 1708 Humboldt
 5th Prize: Dozen Spudnuts
 Bill Panbecker
 Marlatt 142

STICKEL'S

1st Prize: K-State Laundry
 Bag
 F. Bermudez
 615 N. 11th
 2nd Prize: K-State Laundry
 Bag
 Kent Genrod
 413 N. 11th
 3rd Prize: K-State Laundry
 Bag
 Frank A. Harley
 Fort Riley

STUDIO ROYAL

1st Prize: One \$10.00 Gift
 Certificate
 Janet Richardson
 810 N. Manhattan

2nd Prize: Picture Frame
 Sue Trard
 Putnam

TIDY BEAUTY SHOP

Prize: One Can Hair Spray
 and One Haircut
 Harold Stour
 1221 Thurston

TIME OUT

Prize: Free Pitcher of Beer
 Frank Harley
 Ft. Riley

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Prize: One \$15.00 Silver Beer
 Mug—KSU Crest
 Chiu Wen Hsiang
 1015 Vattier

WOODY'S

1st Prize: Man—\$5.00 Gift
 Certificate
 Bob Kroeker
 1606 Fairchild
 2nd Prize: Woman—\$5.00
 Gift Certificate
 Donna Eleischaken
 Goodnow 546

YEO & TRUBEY

ELECTRIC CO.
 Prize: GE Transistor Radio
 Andrea Newtzel
 539 Westview Dr.

Thank You for Participating in the Jamboree

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 17, 1966

NUMBER 23

Judges Announce Finalists For '66 Homecoming Queen

Finalists for the 1966 K-State Homecoming Queen were selected after Homecoming Previews Saturday night.

Judges consisting of four faculty members and three stu-

dents, named five finalists: Pat Callen, Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Lynda Cline, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Tammy Gaynier, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Bonnie Biery, Putnam hall; and

Pat Seitz, Chi Omega sorority.

Living groups will campaign for the next two weeks to introduce the campus to their candidates.

STUDENTS voting for Homecoming Queen will be Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21.

Pat Callen, SED Sr, is from Wichita. She is a member of Student Education Association, Angel Flight, and the Union Hospitality Committee.

She is also clerk of Tribunal, and song leader and corresponding secretary of her sorority.

"SET YOUR Seltz Upon," was Pat Seitz's skit. Pat Seitz, HIS Jr, is an Associated Women Students representative, Student Senate member, Angel Flight member and participant in Chimes. She was voted AFROTC Queen and "Best Dressed Girl on Campus." She is a member of the K-State Players and the Red Cross.

Lynda Cline, Nursing Jr from Kansas City, Mo., was presented in the skit, "Carosel Cape-her." She is pledge trainer of Angel Flight and a member of the Campus Entertainment Committee.

BONNIE BIERY'S activities include membership in Collegiate 4-H, Home Economics Teachers Club, Angel Flight, and Pep Club. Miss Biery, HE Jr, was a little American Royal Finalist, and was voted Miss Putt-Putt.

Tammy Gaynier was presented in "A Minstrel Show of Long Ago." Miss Gaynier, EED Sr, belongs to Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; and is a member of Student Senate.

Ag Undersecretary Tells Role in Combatting Famine

The farmer's role in combating world famine, stressed Saturday in an address by John Schnittker, an undersecretary of agriculture, attracted more than 200 Catholic leaders here to a two-day National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

A GOD and Country award was presented Sunday to the nation's outstanding Catholic farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg, Amarillo, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc, Jamestown, received the conference's distinguished service award.

Fifteen Salina and Dodge City youth also were cited for outstanding work in Catholic rural youth groups.

At Saturday's opening session, Schnittker told more than 300 persons at Lucky High School that the world must feed an ad-

ditional one billion persons during the next 15 years.

IN UNDER-developed nations, the food deficit has continued to grow rapidly, Schnittker said, while the supply of new crop acreage has diminished.

Only two areas, sub-Saharan Africa and part of South America, can expand their cultivated acreage significantly, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE United States, Canada, and Australia remain as major sources of grain imports for the world, Schnittker explained, only the U.S. has a large supply of grain and unused farm acreage.

Schnittker said the program of providing enough food for under-developed nations has caused the United States to change its approach on food aid policy.

CONGRESS IS considering a program which would require countries applying for aid to demonstrate "real efforts" in developing their own resources, he said.

America's food is as good as dollars and more powerful than arms if properly used, Schnittker added.

Conference delegates also heard a speech on population and poverty Sunday by Msgr. John Gremillion, director of Socio-Economic division of the Catholic Relief Services.

Harlem Attorney Speaks Tuesday

Harlem attorney, editor and lay theologian William Stringfellow, will lecture Tuesday and Wednesday on "The Mythology of the Great Society: 1. War, 2. Race." Sponsored by the Religious Council, Stringfellow will give three lectures and conduct a lecture seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theater.

Stringfellow will address Manhattan residents at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community House. At 9 p.m., he will speak to students and faculty in the Ford hall basement. He will address a luncheon at the UCCF center, 1021 Denison, at noon Wednesday.

Stringfellow edits the Ram-parts magazine and writes a syndicated column with readership of five million persons. As a recognized lay theologian, Stringfellow represents the American Episcopal Church on the World Council of Churches. He has acquired the tag of "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics from within."

KSU To Ask Federal Funds For Library

K-State will request \$750,000 in federal funds to help finance a planned \$2.25 million addition to Farrell Library, vice president of development, Clyde Jones, said Thursday.

Jones will request funds available under provisions of Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act. He appointed a six-member committee Oct. 3 to prepare building specifications which must be submitted with the request.

"Our greatest need is for additional reading rooms," Jones explained, adding that the exact location and size will be determined by the committee.

Additional funds totalling \$1.5 million have already been allocated by the state and were approved by the Board of Regents at a September meeting, Jones said.

The money, part of K-State's four-year allotment from the Education Building Fund, will be available beginning July 1, 1967.

The regents also asked the state architect to appoint an associate architect to start preliminary drawings for the addition, Jones said.

If the working drawings are completed on time and federal funds are granted, "construction could begin during the 1967-68 academic year," Jones added.

KS Judges Score Top Royal Mark

K-State's judging team edged out a close contender, South Dakota State, to capture first place Saturday in the American Royal Intercollegiate judging contest at Kansas City.

K-State, who won the contest last year, received 4,558 points out of a possible 5,000; South Dakota State earned 4,530.

OTHER "top ten" schools in order of their ranking are Oklahoma State, Colorado State, Pennsylvania State, University of Illinois, University of Nebraska, Michigan State, North Dakota State, and Western Illinois University.

Six of the "top 10" schools, including South Dakota, visited K-State last week for a practice judging contest. They received advice on judging from the K-State team and coach Calvin Drake, professor of animal husbandry.

THE PRACTICE contest, which has become an annual event for many schools, allows team members to gain experience in judging animals before the Royal competition, Drake said.

Two K-Staters ranked among the top 10 highest-scoring individuals at the contest and were presented awards at a breakfast Sunday in the Hotel Muehlebach.

JOHN MERTZ, PRV Jr, placed second and Stan Grecian ranked fifth in individual competition.

K-State entered eight livestock judges, six meat judges and five wool judges in the Royal. A swine-judging team was cancelled this year because K-State's swine pens were damaged by the June 8 tornado, Drake said.

Ohio To Install Former KS Official

Former administrative vice president of K-State, Albert Pugsley, will be inaugurated Nov. 5 as second president of Youngstown University.

He will succeed Howard Jones, who retired in September after serving as president since 1931.

Speakers for the inauguration will be Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University; Ohio Gov. James Rhodes and John Millett, Ohio Board of Regents chairman.

In 1946, Eisenhower appointed Pugsley dean of academic administration at K-State.

The World Today

LBJ Begins Today Diplomatic Mission To Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON — President Johnson today embarked on a historic Pacific mission of personal diplomacy to seek peace in Southeast Asia. He will return to Washington Nov. 2.

(See details page 3.)

Communists Meet

MOSCOW — East European Communist leaders gather in Moscow for secret summit talks on war in Viet Nam and split with China; Kremlin dashes Western hopes it might advocate compromise peace in Viet Nam.

(See details page 3.)

GE Locals Strike

NEW YORK — Rebellious union locals in four states halt work at General Electric plants, refusing to recognize national agreement signed with electrical workers.

(See details page 3.)

JFK Grave Completed

WASHINGTON—Construction at the Kennedy gravesite will be virtually complete on third anniversary of his assassination.

(See details page 3.)

Driver Has Bad Day

McKINNEY, Tex.—A 75-year-old man who had not driven a car for 10 years hitchhiked from Frisco, Tex., Saturday and put \$100 down on a used car.

Within 15 minutes, the man was involved in six traffic accidents and received 10 tickets.

Police impounded his car, relatives paid a \$100 fine and drove him home.



DEBRIS LINING the banks of Tuttle Creek boat docks indicates an extended "low tide" which brought water level seven feet below

normal elevation. Lowered for navigational purposes on the Missouri River at Kansas City, the reservoir is expected to rise today.

Photo by Bob Graves

Players See New Stadium As Recruiting Program Aid

A proposal for construction of a new football stadium has met favorably with athletes here. Football players believe that the new stadium would be an asset, not to the team's ability to win

games, but to the recruiting program.

Rich Wilkinson, SED Sr, first-team guard, said the new stadium would help get better football players to come to K-State, out of high school. "If we have something to be proud of, it's much easier to draw good men," Wilkinson said.

Mitch Borota, EE Jr, also said a new stadium would help recruit athletes. "With a new stadium, at least we would be on a competitive level with the other Big Eight schools, as far as facilities are concerned," he said.

OSSIE CAIN, BA Jr, said a stadium would increase attendance as well as being helpful in recruiting.

Tackle Al Walczak, BPM Jr, said a new stadium is needed to bring K-State's athletic facilities up to the standard of the Big Eight. Walczak, a transfer from Detroit said, "My high school stadium was in better shape than the one we have now."

He thought also that a new stadium would improve the atmosphere of the game. "A new stadium certainly couldn't hurt us any."

MIKE WHITE, BA Jr, quarterback, said that he thought that the new addition would increase the game attendance and give the players more incentive to work harder.

"The new stadium," Rich Masieon, PRL Jr, said, "will help people associate K-State with football."

Iowa Man Faces First-degree Charge

Michael Joseph McDermott, Atlantic, Iowa, was bound over to District Court Thursday in Riley County Court on a charge of first-degree murder of his wife, Frances McDermott.

McDERMOTT WAS denied bond. However, Attorney John Stites, counsel for the defendant, and County Attorney Donn Everett, representing the state, are to discuss the point of bail.

Mrs. McDermott died of a bullet wound through the chest and heart early Sept. 26 in the Blue Hills shopping center.

FANK MANZ, brother of Mrs. McDermott, with whom she had lived for a week before her death, testified that his sister was enroute to work at Ft. Riley when he last saw her.

He told the court when McDermott later arrived at the Manz home on Route 4, Vista Acres, with his wife's body, he leveled a gun at Manz. Undersheriff Wayne Anderson testified he apprehended McDermott at the Manz home.

Judge Jerry Mershon presided at the public hearing.

To Be Considered In Election

City Backs Library Bonds

By CHERI AVERY

The critical need for a new Manhattan Public Library has prompted the city's promotion of a bond issue to be considered on Nov. 8, during general election.

THE 20 - YEAR, \$500,000-bond, if approved, could be combined with state and federal funds to finance a new building.

Previously, other civic projects such as schools and the airport have taken precedence. This year was designated by city planners to be for improvement of the library system.

"Manhattan citizens have done an excellent job, considering the library facilities, but the need for expansion is apparent," Miss Margaret Gates, head librarian said.

THE PRESENT library building was erected in 1904, with book stacks to accommodate 7,000 volumes and floor space to serve a maximum population of 12,000 persons.

Today, 62 years later, crammed into that same space, are more than 46,000 volumes. The library serves a population of 22,993, plus many University students and Ft. Riley personnel.

THE NEW BUILDING is programmed to be used for the next 50 years. Planned capacities involve the greatly increased service load anticipated in the future.

The reference collection has 674 volumes to serve a population which should have resource to a minimum of 5,000 volumes, Miss Gates said.

THE LACK OF expansion area has meant discarding many books which should be kept and prevents purchase of many new books, Miss Gates said.

Periodicals are kept for only 10 years and stored very inconveniently in the basement, she said. These should be kept for at least 25 years.

THE LIBRARY HAS no meeting rooms or auditorium and there is no room for the children's story hours except a public service room.

Some of the staff members work in the dimly lit basement. They are surrounded by bare pipes, a furnace and bare stone walls, lined with more overflow of books. Library users must descend the rickety stairway to locate certain books.

Office machines must be kept in the halls; overflow books sit in boxes in the corners.

STACKS ARE SO high that children must stand on chairs to reach books on higher shelves. Space in the middle of rooms

cannot be utilized because the floors will not support the weight.

The proposed library, opposed to the present site, will be easily accessible. Adequate parking space is also being planned near the proposed building.

A FINAL SELECTION of the site will not be made until after the passage of the bond issue.

Besides fulfilling the plans of the city's expansion program, another reason is cited for voting this year.

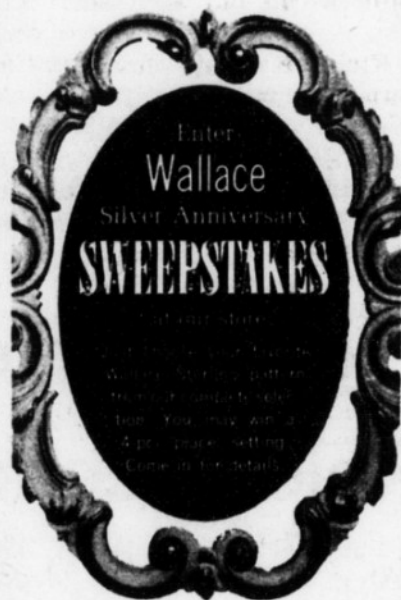
Miss Gates added that 1966 is a good year from the standpoint of receiving federal funds. Each year, Kansas gets a certain amount to be used for similar construction throughout the state. Planned buildings are staggered over the years so that each may receive as much funds as possible. This year, the Manhattan library is the only planned major construction of its type in the state.

THEREFORE, waiting would probably mean a loss in the amount of funds Manhattan would receive, Miss Gates explained.

The library would be financed by a combination of local, state and federal funds. State and federal monies finance the teletype circuit, processing center

and direct aid in books and materials to supplement local collections.

Manhattan people will participate through the \$500,000 bond issue. This levy would mean \$1 per \$1,000 taxation. In more personal terms, if a family owned a \$10,000 house, the family's share would be \$3 per year. This is the equivalent of buying one book for the library.



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German Slides Mark Meeting

Slides of Germany and German songs highlighted a first German club meeting.

Sally Harper, vice president, showed the slides.

Approximately 45 students attended the meeting in the Union.

The club's purpose is to enable students studying German to become acquainted with German people and to practice the language. The meeting is conducted in German.

Every Wednesday, kaffeek-latch (coffee) and discussion hours are in the Union. They too are conducted in German.

CHICKEN SHACK

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PR 8-5850

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Dinners

Shrimp
Dinners

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The Piece
Pork Tenders
3rd and Vattler
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Red Leaders Meet To Counter Peking

MOSCOW (UPI)—Communist leaders of East Europe gathered here today for the opening of secret summit talks to coordinate Soviet-bloc aid to North Viet Nam and to counter Communist China's maverick policies.

Hungarian party leader Janos Kadar and Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka were already in the Soviet capital. Party heads from Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia were flying in today, informed sources said.

THE TALKS, expected to last a week, were convened on a hush-hush basis. The presence of Kadar and Gomulka in Moscow was announced to the outside world but kept secret from the Soviet public. There was no official Kremlin confirmation a summit meeting was taking place.

Midway in the week, informed sources said, the Communist leaders were to fly to Baikonur, the Soviet launch center in central Asia 1,300 miles southeast of Moscow, to watch the launching of an unmanned satellite and a cluster of Soviet missiles.

REGARDING China, the leaders were expected to discuss strategy in the face of Peking's feverish "cultural revolution" purges and anti-Soviet attacks, and how to organize an inter-

national Communist conference to condemn the Chinese.

In its continuing attacks on the Russians, Peking today accused the Soviet Union of working hand-in-glove with the United States in an anti-Viet Nam, anti-China and counter-revolutionary conspiracy.

With Soviet cooperation, an article in a key Chinese newspaper said, the United States would shift its troops from Europe to Asia.

Local Issues Force Five GE Plants to Close

NEW YORK (UPI)—Strikes over local issues today closed five General Electric plants that produce military necessities for Viet Nam, but a nationwide strike was averted.

The International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) voted overwhelmingly Sunday to accept an agreement with GE reached Friday by representatives in Washington. The vote was 140-116 among delegates to an IUE-GE conference board meeting. The vote of the board is binding on all IUE locals as far as the national contract is concerned.

BUT EACH local negotiates its own supplementary pact with each GE plant and 24,750 members of three unions walked out when their supplements expired at midnight. The struck plants are at Schenectady, the parent plant; Auburn and Utica, N.Y.; Evendale, Ohio, and Warren, Mich.

The Michigan plant in a Detroit suburb does secret missile work and is the only producer of synthetic diamonds for cutting tools. Jet engines are produced at Evendale, a Cincinnati suburb. The Schenectady plant makes turbines for military installations, and the Utica and Auburn facilities produce military communications equipment.

LBJ Begins Asian Mission

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today embarked on a historic Pacific mission of personal diplomacy to seek peace in Southeast Asia.

"I leave you to undertake a hopeful mission," Johnson said as he prepared to leave on a 17-day, 25,000-mile journey to the Far East, the most far-reaching of any undertaken by a U.S. President.

"I GO TO visit six vital nations which, working with others, are beginning to shape a new regional life in Asia and the Pacific."

He said his talks with these U.S. allies in Viet Nam were aimed at seeking "ways of bringing about an honorable peace at the earliest possible moment."

"AS I undertake this mission on behalf of our country in a critical time, I ask for your prayers. I shall do my best to advance the cause of peace and of human progress."

Johnson spoke within sight of the sleek Air Force jetliner that will be the flying White House until his return to Washington Nov. 2.

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert

Kennedy Gravesite Nears Completion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Construction at the gravesite of former President John Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery will be virtually completed by the third anniversary of his assassination on Nov. 22, an Army spokesman said today.

Some time prior to that date, the body of Kennedy, and those of his two infant children who are buried on either side of him, will be moved about 40 feet forward from their present temporary graves.

This is necessary in order that the last blocks of marble may be laid in the \$2 million memorial edifice being erected as a permanent marker of Kennedy's last resting place on a green hillside overlooking the nation's capital.

Campus Bulletin

UNION Governing Board applications will be available in the Union Director's Office until Oct. 24.

DELTA Phi Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union-State room.

A SPANISH movie, "Las Aventuras de Joselito y Pulgarcito," will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 50 cents. Proceeds will help establish a Latin American Association student loan fund.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Dykstra lecture room.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Nichols dance studio.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 204.

STUDENT Governing Association Public Relations committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 205B.

CHANCERY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

BAPTIST Student Union Noon-day Vespers will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 205C.

COLLEGIATE 4-H members will type for "Kansas 4-H in Review" at 7:15 p.m. today in Umberger 4-H office.

ARNOLD Air Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Military Science 204.

SOCIAL Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

PUTNAM Scholars Association will host Dr. Putnam at a reception, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Key Room.

A RALLYE School will be conducted by the Sports Car Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Physical Science 101. Everyone is welcome.

K-STATE Players will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Ballroom K. Creative dramatics will be the topic of discussion.

William Stringfellow

"The Mythology of the Great Society"

1. War 2. Race

Tues., Oct. 18, 9 p.m., Ford Hall Basement
Wed., Oct. 19, 12 noon luncheon, UCCF

Lecture-Seminar, 4 p.m.,
Union Little Theatre

All students, faculty, and community residents are invited to attend

Displays of Stringfellow's books in Union lobby

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Friday: Donald Hite, So; Melody Worley, Fr; Steve Schmidt, Fr; Karol Grogger, Jr.

Saturday: Jerome McConnell (re-admitted from St. Mary's.)

Sunday: Rodney Olsen, Fr; Deborah Brown, Fr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Rosalie Robinson, Fr.
Saturday: Glenda Booth, Fr; Joyce Aikin, Fr; Chrystal Hantla, So; Karol Grogger, Jr.

Sunday: Michael Plantz; Melody Worley, Fr; Donald Hite, So; Carolyn Fair, Sr; Jerome McConnell, So.

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Noon Hour Stagnant

Except for a few scheduled classes, the University virtually ceases to operate during the noon hour.

THE UNIVERSITY needs to keep its departmental and deans' offices, as well as administrative offices, open nine hours a day—from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All that is needed is for personnel in the offices, where possible, to stagger their lunch hours—11:30 to 12:30 and 12:30 to 1:30.

OFTEN THE only available time for a student or faculty member to carry on his University business is during the noon hour.

Besides providing an improved service, it also would help ease the lunch hour traffic rush and long Union lunch lines.

Tuberculosis Checkup

For most members of the K-State community, it probably has been at least a year since they have taken a tuberculosis detection test.

A **MOBILE** chest X-ray unit, sponsored by the local Tuberculosis and Health Association and the State Department of Health, will be at four Manhattan locations this week. The X rays are free.

THE MOBILE unit will be at the West Loop Shopping Center today, the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Farm Bureau Friday and Bottger's Market in Aggieville Saturday.

Persons who have not had a tuberculosis test within the last year need to take advantage of the free tests.—*bruce coonrod*

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie hall 103

Final '66-'67 Allocations Set

Organization	Actual 1965-66	Requested 1966-67	Tentative 1966-67	Appeal New	Final 1966-67
Athletics	\$77,645	\$ 6.00	\$4.25*	\$ 8,032	\$ 4.25*
Publications	80,000	4.25*	4.25*	0.50*	4.25*
Union	93,645	5.00*	5.00*		5.00*
Ag. Econ. Debate	275	446	300
Ag. Science Day	700	640	640		640
Amateur Radio Club		678
Angel Flight		550	550
AWS	900	500	400		400
Cheerleaders	800	1,072	900		900
Chancery (Legal Prof. Day)	50	56	50		50
Cosmopolitan Club	150	410	200		200
Cricket Club		615	300		300
Engg. and Arch. Open House	2,000	2,100	2,000		2,000
Home Ec. Hospitality Day	1,100	1,400	1,100	500	1,350
ICC	100	466	200		200
Intramural Athletics	500	15,000	3,000	7,500	7,500
Judging Teams					
Crops and Soils	550	716	550		550
Dairy	1,200	1,200	1,200		1,200
Flower		280	180	100
Livestock	2,000	2,000	2,000		2,000
Meats	900	1,100	900		900
Poultry	275	260	260		260
Wool	600	600	600		600
Judo		390	190	200	390
Music Groups					
Artist Series	4,900	11,000	6,000	840	6,500
Band and Orchestra	6,000	8,460	6,750	945	7,350
Chamber Music Series		(With AS)
Choral Fund	4,300	5,757	4,500	630	4,800
Marching Trip Fund	2,500	886	880	125	930
Music Trip Fund	4,700	4,600	4,200		4,200
Plant Identification Contest		415
Pershing Rifles	237	1,300	500		**
Religious Coord. Council	1,655	1,855	1,855		1,855
Rifle Team	1,200	2,000	2,000		2,000
Rowing Crew	2,925	5,850	5,000	500+	5,500
Speech Groups					
Debate and Oratory	1,800	3,450	2,750	1,250	3,350
K-State Players	5,000	10,000	6,500		6,500
Radio and TV	500	500	500		500
Soccer Team	300	773	500		500
Sport Parachute Club		598	300		300
SGA	3,746	3,815	3,815	13,533	10,815
Touchstone	400			550	450
Vet Med Open House	900	980	980		980
Wildlife Society		658

Reserve For Contingencies—\$3,842.83.

Long Range Reserve for Capital Outlay—\$5,000.

Long Range Reserve for the Performing Arts—\$10,000.

(All items listed under Appeals are net increases over the Tentative allocations).

* Per student per semester

** Pershing Rifles allocation has not been finalized.



Professor Advocates Privilege of Dissent

Editor:

I read with interest, although belatedly, the article "No Time for Doubts" written by Ralph Lanning in the Collegian, Sept. 29.

I WANT TO take this opportunity to congratulate him for writing such an excellent article and to thank you for publishing it.

The impression I get is that students and others should "shut-up" and "fall in line" with the proposal to build a new stadium.

Reader
Opinion

THE SIGNIFICANT principle of a democracy is the privilege of holding dissenting opinions and the right of voicing them vigorously. This applies to the policies of the federal government down to the local level. Just why should the students and others echo the policies of the "Development" Committee?

To me, this simply smacks of a Hitler-Stalin type dictatorship. Divergent views should be encouraged and not "squelched."

IT IS HEARTENING to know that there are students who can distinguish between things "that make for real development" and things "that might be nice to have" and favor spending the huge sums of money for the first.

It is to be regretted that more students do not have the courage to speak up as Lanning did and voice disapproval of projects which do not further the real educational needs of the University.

Inez Alsop,
Associate Professor Emeritus,
Department of History

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Placement Lists Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives who will be on campus on the dates indicated below.

Interviews will be in the Placement Center unless otherwise noted. "W" indicates opportunities for women, and "s" indicates degrees needed or not given or are incomplete. "II" indicates interest in June graduates, "III" in August graduates and "I" in January graduates.

MONDAY:
I, II—Colgate Palmolive Co., Kansas City—BS in CH, EE, IE or ME; I, II—County of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.—BS or MS in CE.

I, II, III—Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Milford, Conn.; and Los Angeles, Calif.—BS in CE, BS, MS in BAA, BA, MTH and PHY, MS or PhD in applied mechanics, all degrees in EE, IE, or ME.

I, II, III—Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa—BS or MS in AJL, BA, MTH, STA, BS in BAA, TJ, FN or LAR, summer employment for juniors in above majors.

I, II, III—Rex Chainbelt, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. and 13 other company locations—BS, MS in BAA, BA, CE, EE, IE, ME. Summer employment for seniors in above majors.

I—Union Carbide Corp., Linde Div., Kansas City, Mo.—BS, MS in CE, CHE, EE, IE, Me, MS in applied mechanics.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY:

I—The Bendix Corp., Kansas City, Mo.—BS, MS in CHE, EE, ME. Summer employment for juniors.

I, II, III—Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.—MS, PhD in CH, PHY, CHE, EE and IE, BS in CH, BS, MS in GEO, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, ARE, LAR, BS, MS in

MTG. All degrees in STA. Summer employment for seniors and graduate students in majors listed.

I, II, III—Shell, Houston, Tex. and throughout U.S.—BS, MS in MTH, BAA, BA, EC, STA. All degrees in GEO, CH, PHY, CE, EE, CHE, ME. Summer employment for juniors, seniors, and graduate students in GEO, CH; for sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students in all degrees of GEO.

TUESDAY:
I, II, III—The Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York, N.Y., Ohio, Pa., and Ga.—BS in BAA, CH, CE, BS, MS in PHY, CHE, EE, ME, NE, MS in applied mechanics, operational research.

I—Bendix-Pioneer Central Div., Davenport, Iowa—BS in CHE, IE, ME in applied mechanics, BS, MS in EE, ME.

I, II, III—Mobil Oil Corp. Research, Niles, Ill., Dallas, Beaumont, Tex., Paulsboro, Princeton, Neutchen, N.J.—PhD in CH, GEO, PHY, Applied Mechanics, CHE, EE, ME. Summer employment for seniors and grad students in above majors.

I, II, III—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Barberton, Ohio, chem. div., Corpus Christi, Tex.; Zanesville, Ohio; Lake Charles, La.; New Martinsville, W. Va.—BS in BAA, MTH, BS, MS in CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

I—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., nationwide locations—MS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, MS, PhD in applied mechanics. All degrees in CH, ME. Summer employment for juniors in above majors.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY:

I, II, III—Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.—BS in applied MTH, ARE, BS, MS in aeronautical Engr., AGE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, E PHY, ME, mining Engr., theoretical and applied mechanics.

I, II, III—Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. and all Dow locations—BS in MTH, CE, MS in applied mechanics, BS, MS in PHY, EE, IE, PhD in AGR, BCH. All degrees in BAC, CHE, GEO, CHE, ME, NE.

I, II—McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo.—MS, PhD in applied mechanics. All degrees in CHE, EE, IE, ME. I, II—The Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa—BS in CHE, IE, ME, BAA and BA.

I, II, III—Standard Oil Co. and Chevron Research Co., San Francisco, Calif. and throughout the U.S.—BS, MS in EE, ME. All degrees in CE. I, II, III—Chevron Chemical Co., San Francisco, Calif.—BS in BA, Liberal Arts, general science and biological science.

WEDNESDAY:
I, II—American Oil Co., Sugar Creek, Mo.—BS, MS in CE, ME. All degrees in CHE. Summer employment for grad students in above majors.

I, II, III—Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla.—MS in MTH, MS, PhD in GEO, PHY, EE, ME. All degrees in CH, CHE, Petroleum Engr. All degrees in CHE.

I, II, III—Cook Paint & Varnish Co., North Kansas City, Mo.—BS, MS in CH, CHE.

I, II, III—General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., domestic U.S. and abroad in future—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, liberal arts, STA. —City of Moses Lake, Washington—BS in CE.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY:

I—Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., Huntington Beach, Calif.—MS in MTH, MS, PhD in applied mechanics, ME, NE. All degrees in PHY, CE, ME.

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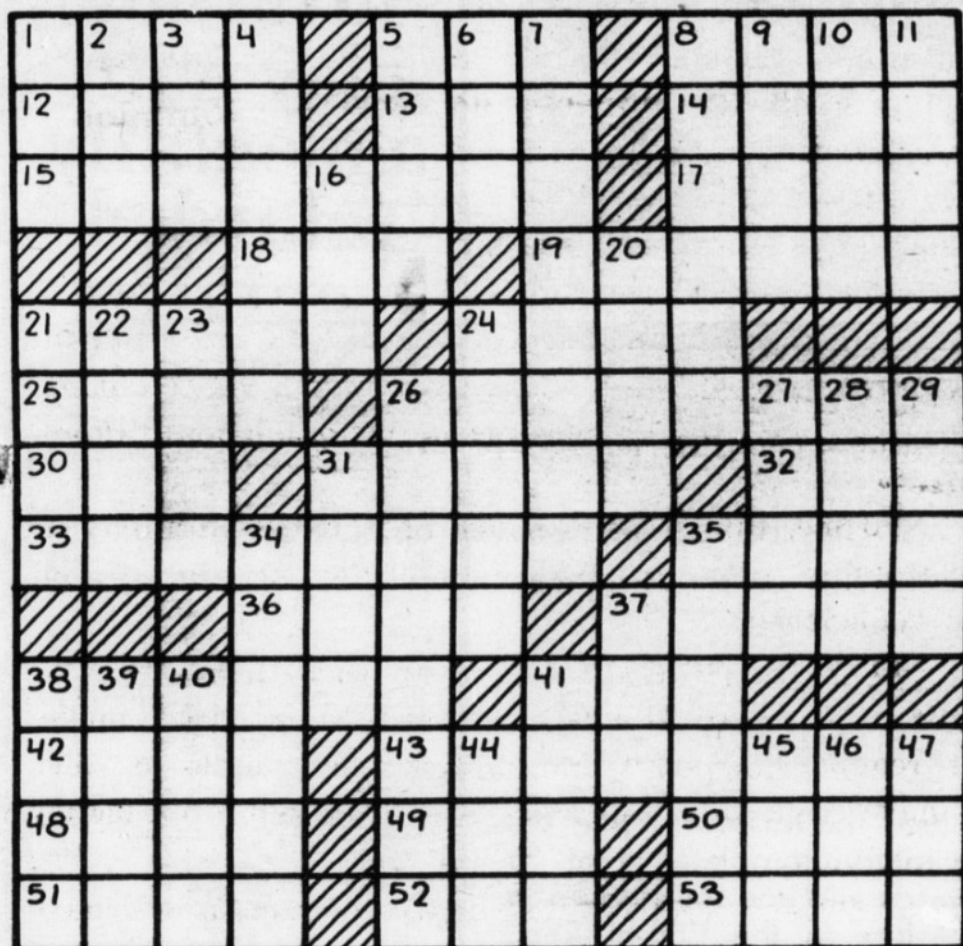
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10-17

HORIZONTAL

1. frog genus
5. resort
8. river barriers
12. of grand-parents
13. daughter of Loki
14. case for small articles
15. dress fabric
17. to mail
18. knock
19. public ware-houses
21. foggy
24. culture medium
25. high cards
26. most obese
30. high hill
31. a game
32. New Guinea port
33. furtively
35. American author
36. a morsel
37. awaits settlement

VERTICAL

1. male sheep
2. girl's name
3. Burmese demon
4. calls to attention
5. ocean vessel
6. legume
7. a prolonged metaphor
8. leave
9. on top of
10. ponder

11. poses for portrait

16. beam
20. tense
21. small rugs
22. sacred image
23. withered
24. gruel of maize meal
26. pettily malicious
27. dash
28. grit
29. afternoon parties
31. outer covering
34. white poplars
35. mislead
37. abyss
38. capital of Latvia
39. Biblical name
40. vocal quality
41. trim
44. money of account
45. doze
46. before
47. bishopric

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

```

RENT TAR AGES
APAR UNA VETO
MERE LAM ANET
PEDALS PAST
TEAPARTIES
ANGER ORC LIE
LARD HUT CERE
ETO YON POSED
COMMANDEER
MAKE PAROLE
SEEN SPA ELIS
HATE TIC CESS
ERST YET TOTE
  
```

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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CRYPTOQUIPS

VNIBH QNEHMQ QOAXBI QOEVA
AXMIVBI QMIG QBBG.

Friday's Cryptoquip: MISPLACED MODIFIER MYSTIFIED LOCAL COPY EDITOR.

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MEMBER.FDIC

Coaches Agree on Nossek, Jones

By LEE BEACH
Sports Editor

Wildcat coach Doug Weaver and Nebraska mentor Bob Devaney were in complete accord Saturday in commenting on the performances of K-State's Nossek-to-Jones sophomore pass combination.

The pair, quarterback Bill Nossek and flanker Dave Jones, provided most of the Wildcats' offensive fireworks in a game that saw K-State out-total yardage sixth-ranked Nebraska 296-271, but lose 21-10 on the score-board.

NOSSEK, THE scrambler who

missed last week's game with Missouri because of a lung injury, connected on 9 of 16 pass attempts for 217 yards and one touchdown.

Six of his aerials went into the adhesive-fingered mitts of Jones. "Mr. Hands" piled up 188 yards in reception yardage—a new K-State one-game record. Some of the catches were in the fantastic category, coming in the midst of crowds of NU defenders.

WEAVER SAID, "That Nossek, he's got G-U-T-S. That overcame his lack of condition." Earlier in the week, Weaver had said it was doubtful if Nossek would have the stamina to go

the whole game because of his injury layoff.

Commenting on Jones, Weaver said, "We've had trouble getting the ball to Dave. We had a little more success going for him today; however, we didn't have good protection (for Nossek)—it was more a matter of great catches than anything else."

DEVANEY AGREED. He said, "I wish we had that Jones—he's a fine receiver."

Weaver's summation of the game was, "I know my team feels as bad about losing this game as I do. I always respect my team; they're great guys and battle hard . . . We came up

here with the belief that we could win."

Devaney said, "K-State hit well and stopped our best plays. They were better today than some others we've played—Wisconsin and Utah State. We just damn near got beat by K-State."

Tryouts for Basketball Report to Gym Tonight

All those wishing to try out for the basketball team should report tonight at 7:30 to Ahearn Gymnasium.

All undergraduate males are eligible.

Tryouts should bring their own equipment.

Distance Men Bury Huskers

K-State's cross country team smothered the Nebraska harriers 15-48 Saturday at Lincoln.

The Wildcats, defending Big Eight champions, copped the first five place as four 'Cats broke the tape simultaneously for a first-place tie.

Conrad Nightingale, Charlie Harper, Wes Dutton and Van Rose strided across the finish line in 15:11.5.

Mike Saunders placed fifth for K-State in 15:22.

Nebraska's Don Bishoff broke K-State's dominance by out-sprinting two Wildcats—Ron Plemons and Jim Hayes—to the finish line.

Bishoff was sixth in 15:42, Plemons seventh in 15:52 and Hayes eighth in 15:56.

Ninth and tenth places went to the Cornhuskers' Gregg Young in 16:15 and Less Hellbusch in 16:20.

K-State now stands 3-0 for the season, having previously downed Southern Illinois 23-34 and Missouri 21-34.

Frosh Battle NU Today

The K-State-Nebraska freshman football game, which was canceled Friday because of wet turf conditions, will be played at Lincoln today starting at 2:30. The game will not be broadcast on any Kansas radio stations.

Three Squads Tied For Big Eight Lead

Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska moved into a first-place tie for the Big Eight lead Saturday by extending their league records to 2-0.

Oklahoma used a blistering air attack and a stingy defense to crush KU 35-0.

On the ground the Jayhawks were able to hold their own against the Sooners, but Oklahoma picked up 146 yards through the air to KU's 38.

OKLAHOMA racked up 20 first downs to KU's 10 and scored in every quarter of the game.

The Sooners scored on a 9-yard pass in the first period, a 12-yard run in the second, a blocked kick in the end zone and a 7-yard pass in the third, and a 1-yard run in the fourth.

KU is now 0-2 in the conference.

MISSOURI RELIED on a 45-yard touchdown romp by Ray Thorpe and its tenacious defense to edge Oklahoma State 7-0.

Thorpe's run came early in the second half and marked the only time either team moved the ball inside its opponents 20-yard line the entire game.

The Cowboys, who now stand 1-1 in loop play, missed a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter on their only scoring opportunity.

MISSOURI MISSED two field goals, but clearly dominated the game.

The Tigers outgained the Cowboys in rushing 250 yards to 101, in passing 30 to 24 and in first downs 15 to 11.

Colorado outpointed Iowa State 41-21 after breezing to a 20-0 halftime lead.

IOWA STATE pulled within six points after seven minutes in the second half, but a Colorado interception for a touchdown wrecked the Cyclones chances.

Colorado is now 2-1 in Big Eight games while Iowa State is 1-3.

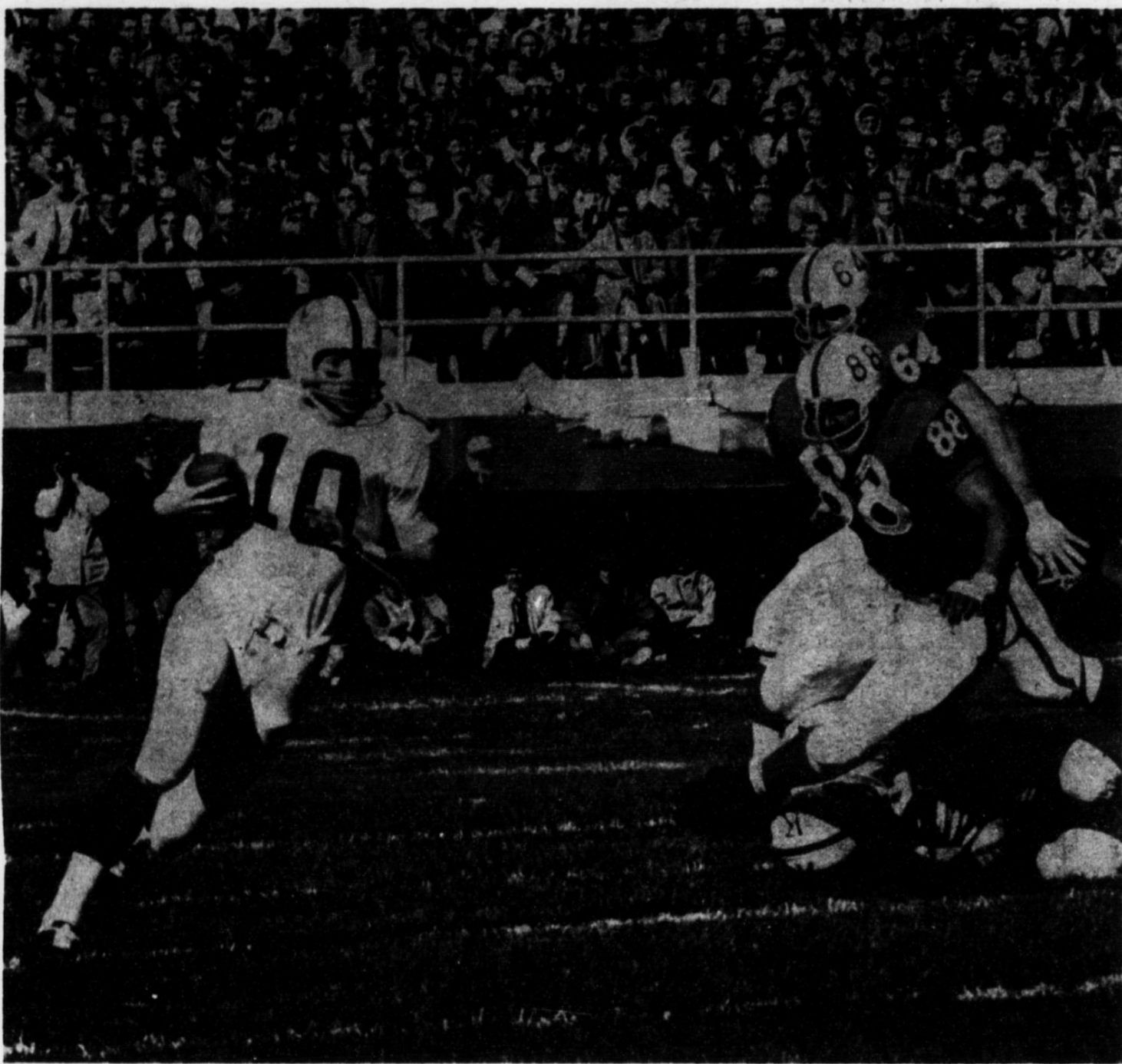


Photo by Bob Graves

HOSPITAL REFUGEE Bill Nossek (10) scrambles for running room as teammate Gene Schimpf (51) plays "subway rails" in delaying Nebraska linemen Jerry Patton (88) and Jim McCord (64). Nossek, who was hos-

pitalized and missed the Missouri game because of a lung injury, completed 9 of 16 passes for 217 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's 21-10 loss to the Cornhuskers.

"Let my little boy play with a mentally retarded child? Never!"

If that's how you feel, you don't know the facts. Write for a free booklet to The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.



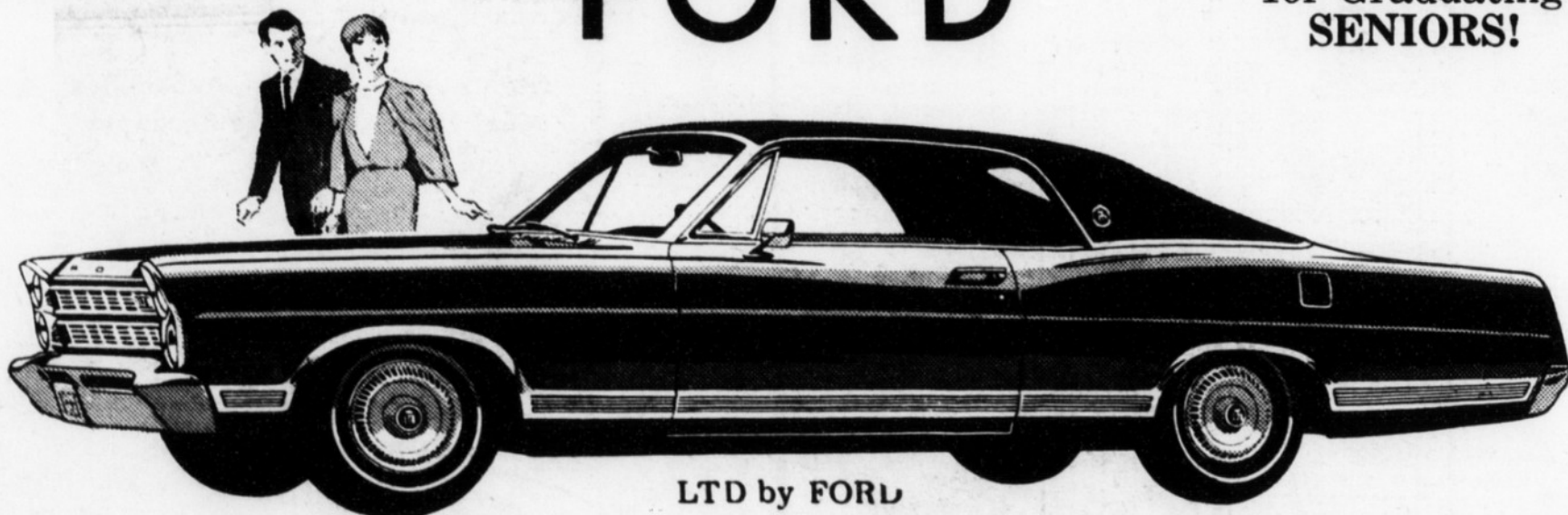
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE AND FEMALE

Full-time laboratory technician. College graduate, some courses in chemistry. Contact Dr. Kadoun at 591. 21-25

JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE

Male student for part time work. Monday through Friday, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Dairy Processing Plant Ext. 528. 22-1f

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1964 Honda 300, excellent condition with accessories. Electric guitar—dual pickup—amplifier. Barbell set 160 lbs. Ken Timmons, phone 9-5381. 23-4f

1965 Yamaha 250 cc. Good condition. Low mileage. Phone 9-3911 after 6:00 p.m. 23-25

Corn popper, toaster, radio, seeder, ice chest, Fryrite, man's topcoat, suit, size 38, 816 Vattier after 5:00 p.m. 23

1962 Studebaker (Golden Hawk Gran Turismo) 4-speed, perfect body, will sell for the first offer over \$530.00. See it at X-8. 19-23

1966 Covair Monza. Excellent condition. Call Mike Estes JE 9-2354. 22-24

1959 Belair 4 door Sedan, 54,000 miles, good condition, must sell. Call 9-2510 after 5:00 p.m. 21-23

Late model reynolds argenta nickel-plated trumpet, case included, excellent condition. Ideal student horn. Call JE 9-6504. 21-25

327 Chev engine, complete; set 427 Chev pistons, 327 blocks, heads, and many miscellaneous parts. PR 6-8493 after 5:00 p.m. 21-23

1964 V.W., sunroof, radio, white walls, powerful four cylinder with

four speed stick on floor. Call 6-7185 after 5:30 p.m. 21-23

English bicycle, red, with accessories. In good condition at 509 N. Manhattan, apt. 3 or 4. 21-23

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19-23

Foreign Cigarettes. New and different 20 countries. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 22-24

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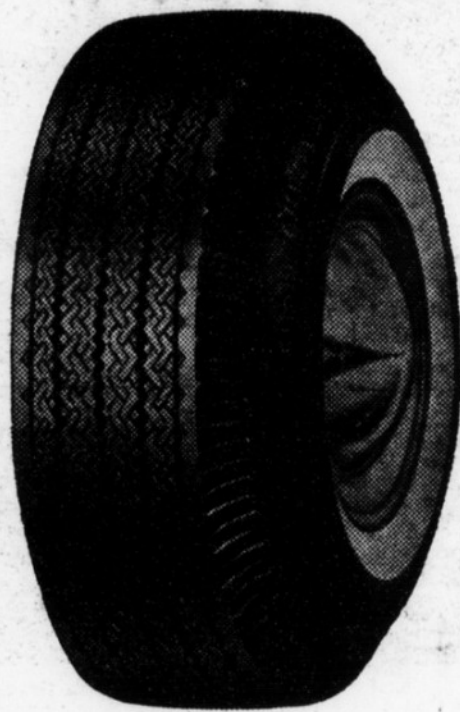
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Tickets on Sale at

THE CATS PAUSE

2.50, 3.00, 3.50



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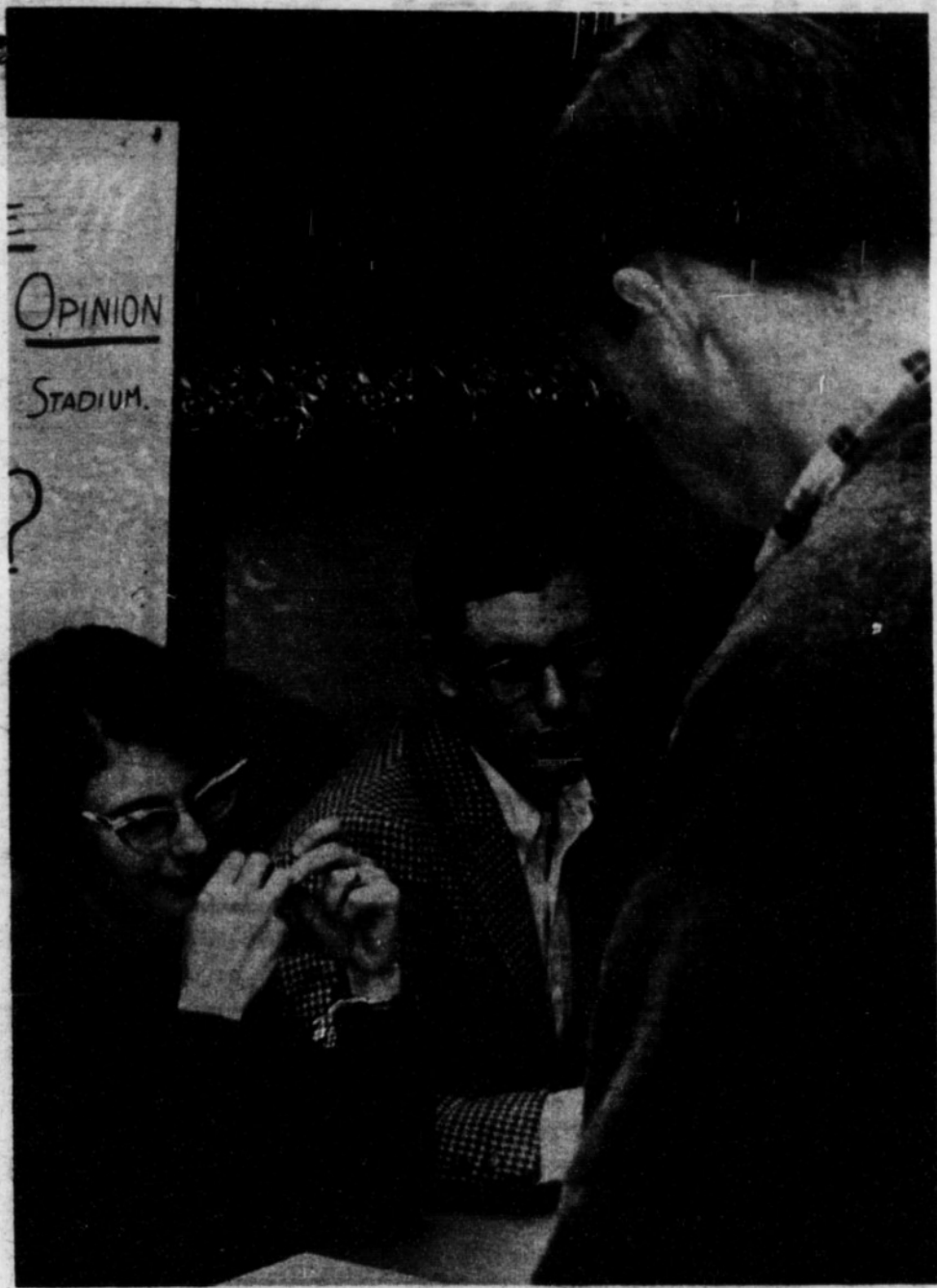
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Join the crew for the order of the day: the
Insignia-buttoned Pea Coat . . . and the authentic
C.P.O. outfit—a new must for swinging land-lubbers.
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Stock up, mates, while we still have supplies!

Pea Coat	From 25.95
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Woody's

Ladies Shop



STIRRING UP opinion on the proposed new football stadium, Karen Brown, ENG Jr., and Gary Klebanoff, GEN So, instruct students which of four petitions they may decide to sign.

Voter Signup Ends Today; Jardine Residents Exempt

Today is the last day for voters to register for the Nov. 8 general election.

The city clerk's office in the City Hall announced it will remain open until 9 p.m. today for late registers.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for registration in Manhattan, a person must have been a Kansas resident for six months and a resident of Manhattan for 30 days.

Persons living on state property as are Jardine Terrace residents do not need to register and may go directly to vote.

If a student has a change of address, even a switch of apartments within the same building, he must register again.

STUDENTS wishing to vote

in their home town may vote by absentee ballot but they must obtain and return the ballot by the Monday before the election.

To obtain the absentee ballot, the student can write a request to his home county clerk or election commissioner who will send the student a form to be filled out. The form must be returned before a ballot can be sent to the student.

THE BALLOT must be filled out and returned to the student's home office by the Monday before the election so the vote may be registered.

A Manhattan resident who will be out of town may also vote by absentee ballot using a similar procedure through the city clerk's office.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 18, 1966

NUMBER 24

President's Commission Eyes System of Checks, Balances

A governmental system of checks and balances was presented Tuesday to the President's Commission as a possibility at K-State.

Paul Beruby, PHL Gr, suggested that K-State model its government after the United States government.

THE FACULTY Senate would represent the Senate, the Student Senate would represent the House of Representatives and the administration would represent the executive branch.

Through this system faculty members and students would be given equal rights, he said.

The present system gives the faculty the majority of the power. "Student senate is merely a voice box with little power to take action, Beruby said.

BILLS PRESENTED by Stu-

dent Senate are approved only if Faculty Senate favors them; however all bills presented by the Faculty Senate are passed."

President James A. McCain agreed that the present governmental system could be improved. However, he said that Student Senate has much more power than is realized by most students.

STUDENT SENATE has been responsible for the passing of many major bills such as changing Kansas State College to Kansas State University and changing various departments to colleges, McCain said.

Chester Peters, dean of students and chairman of the commission, said student government would benefit from co-operation between faculty and students. This cooperation will begin when both faculty and students are on all committees and sub-committees of Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

THROUGH JOINT cooperation, both groups will understand the requirements of the senates, Peters said.

The philosophy of the Student Government was also presented at the commission meeting.

The philosophy stated that "Democracy is a way of life which, when translated into a way of college campus, is characterized by the values and/or the conditions, among others.

"STUDENT BODY government is organized solely for promoting the highest welfare of the student body, within and in harmony with the purposes of the university."

The 17 member commission was established by McCain to study student government and its relation to other segments of K-State.

The purpose of the commis-

sion is to help students develop their capabilities and reach their goals.

It is hoped that the commission will revise present student-faculty relations, and coordinate their requirements, Peters said.

Senate To Request School Cancellation

A resolution requesting President James A. McCain to suspend school on Monday, Oct. 31, if K-State defeats the University of Kansas in the homecoming game is expected to come before Student Senate tonight.

A motion to form a committee to revise Student Governing Association (SGA) by-laws, is also expected to appear before Senate. The motion will ask for a completion of the revision before March 1967.

Another motion will call for a leadership award to be given to an outstanding student each spring by SGA.

City To Discuss Parking Problems

Parking problems with possible zoning violations at an apartment complex near the campus will head City Commission's agenda today.

Mayor Holly Fryer said at last week's meeting he had received complaints about students parking cars on private property near the complex.

Fans Could Leave \$120,000 a Weekend

Local Merchants Echo Woes of Football Season

By GARY HADEN

Ask 1,000 people who live on or off campus, "What's wrong with K-State football?" and there'll be a 1,000 different answers.

This was discovered while doing a survey to discover how much money comes in to Manhattan on a home football weekend.

Lud Fiser, head of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, estimates that a person spending the weekend in Manhattan may leave between \$20 and \$30 behind when they leave, provided they stay overnight.

"WE'VE NEVER tried to commercialize the team," he said. "The Chamber only tries to get people into Manhattan. We try to get our people to have good service and to help the town."

"Generally businessmen will support the team to help the city. People come because of a good team. Some say they won't contribute to the athletic fund until they have a good team," he said.

Towns people apparently aren't worrying about football money, but it certainly is evident they want to see winning football at K-State.

THE SURVEY revealed people are

blaming everyone from Doug Weaver to President James A. McCain for football misfortunes here. The only one escaping blame is Tex Winter.

"K-State football used to be a good thing for the businessmen on the day of the game but now it's more of a liability," Gene Lovett, manager of a local clothing store, said.

"Seems to me," Lovett said, "that K-Staters have the attitude that football is a minor sport. That attitude is conveyed by the alumni and students and seriously harms our football recruiting."

"WE NEED a stadium to show prospective players that people care about K-State football. The stadium's size is bad enough but the parking and access to parking create a very unpleasant situation for the fan."

A Penny's salesman reported just the opposite, saying business always is better, never worse, on the day of a home football game. "We do a tremendous amount of business between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.," he said, but added they would do much more if K-State had a winning team.

WAYNE LODWIG, local hotel manager, also reports business always is good for

football weekends but that it could be better sometimes.

Lodwig thinks the chief thing wrong with K-State's football program is a lack of money. "It's not Weaver's fault; no one could win with that football team."

Not all would agree that coach Doug Weaver is blameless. One merchant, who asked not to be identified, said K-State merchants want a new coach before they will contribute to the athletic program.

"Students have the final say and when they decide they want a new coach they'll be able to have one," he said.

ANOTHER MERCHANT blamed McCain, saying that McCain doesn't care about the program and consequently no progress is made toward a better team.

Karl Pesaresi, manager of a local restaurant, said the best business is when K-State plays Nebraska and then it's all Nebraska fans. He also noted that business booms on the days when Nebraska plays at Lawrence.

Jan Yancy, manager of an Aggieville clothing shop, said the amount of business done on a football game weekend is in direct proportion to the quality of the team.

"ON OPENING day this year I had less

business on Saturday than I had on the Friday before. Two years ago when we won a couple of games we had the biggest opening day ever."

Larry Chartier, shoe store owner, said, "At MU fans come in on Friday night and don't leave until Sunday afternoon. The same thing happens at Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. These are not people coming to see their children in school but are rather people coming to have a good time—and having a good time means spending money."

"K-STATE WILL never have this until their football tradition improves; a new stadium will not improve the tradition," he said.

Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director, said the townspeople realize winning football is a benefit to them and they know there will be more money coming to town on weekends.

"They've contributed continuously, and even though we've not had a winning team in recent years the contributions continue to grow."

A NEW stadium is not the whole answer to our football problems, but it's a vital

Continued on Page 2

Fans Bring Cash To City Business

(Continued from Page 1)

part of a building program because it affects recruitment," he said.

"Our problem is like Missouri's in basketball," he said. "They have a fieldhouse that seats only 5,800. They thus have a perennially poor basketball team in spite of the fact that MU has one of the best sports traditions in the country. When they get their new fieldhouse they will be able to recruit on a level with anyone."

Slightly more than 7,000 tickets are sold to students, student wives and faculty members. The remainder of the tickets are sold to adults that just happen to like football, Lee said. Memorial stadium seats 22,500.

ABOUT 60 PER cent of these people are from out-of-town. If there are 10,000 people at the game who pay adult tickets and 60 per cent of them come from out of town and stay overnight, then these 6,000 people theoretically could spend \$120,000 in Manhattan on one weekend.

Students voice opinions about as divergent as those of the townspeople.

Doug Jernigan, VM Fr, said he thinks K-State football is on the rise and will soon be able to win rather than just making a good showing.

SUE ZAN Steifel, EED Fr, said if the team had a good attitude they would win. She thinks games are getting better all of the time.

Most students think the idea of a new stadium is fine provided that someone besides the students pay the bill. Some interviewed said that a good football team was an essential part of college. Others didn't seem to care.

Sophomore Places Third with Speech

Roger Dennis, PSD So, placed third in extemporaneous speaking Saturday at the Mid-Continental Debate Tournament at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo.

Dennis and Robert Smith, SP So, had a record of two wins and four losses, and they lacked only three speaker points of being eligible for the final competition.

A rating of 2-4 was received by Sheryl Etling, SP Sr, and Jack Lewis, SP Sr.

The topic of debate was, Resolved: "That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Campus Bulletin

UNION Governing Board applications will be available in the Union Director's office until Oct. 24.

STATESMEN, male pep club, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union.

WILDLIFE Society will hear Bob McWhorter speak on quail management at 7:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

ARNOLD Air Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in Military Science 204.

SOCIAL Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

PUTNAM Scholar Association will entertain Dr. Putnam at a reception 1 to 3:30 p.m. today in Union Key room.

SPORTS Car Club will sponsor a Rallye School at 7:30 p.m. today in Physical Science 101.

K-STATE Players will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union banquet room K. Creative dramatics will be the topic of discussion.

DESIGN Club will hear Bill Petzell of Manhattan Floral speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 349.

NURSING Club will discuss Peace Corps service at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 341.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union banquet room K.



Collegian Photo

HOMECOMING QUEEN finalists are: Top row: Lynda Clyne, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Callen, Gamma Phi Beta; Bonnie Biery, Putnam Hall. Bottom row: Tammy Gaynier, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Pat Seitz, Chi Omega.

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NOVEMBER 1

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By Melodie Bowsher

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STOP distracting noise and learn to concentrate anywhere, anytime and under any conditions. You can enjoy library silence in the comfort of your own house, dorm or apartment with the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE'S new Study Buddy. Improve your grades.

IMPORTED FROM Portugal, velvet plush Velours in Dutch blue, gold, burgundy, bottle green or rust are now at DON AND JERRY'S Clothiers downtown. Made of 100 per cent imported cotton, the velours are made by the famous Leonardo Stassi. V-necked or round-necked.

STUDENT #088664: This is YOUR chance. Try the overwhelmingly masculine Anson Cologne and British Sterling cologne, deodorant and after-shave lotion at BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY. Have your British Sterling personalized by engraving.



CHRISTMAS IS CLOSER than you think if you want to knit a gift for your father or boyfriend. Give a really personal gift this year that you made yourself. Come to the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz, for expert help and all your knitting supplies.

HOW TO HELP Helen . . . or You . . . have a Homecoming hairdo styled for you by Vi, Lupe, Mary or Sara at SARA'S BEAUTY BAR, 1127 1/2 Moro. Call 8-3191 and make an appointment today. Look your best like Helen will at the Homecoming game and celebrations.



SMOOTH, SOFTENS and scents you all over—the special cologne lotion created for body use by the famous Parfums Corday. This potent all-over fragrance comes in three scents (Fame, Toujours Moi and Possession) and clings for hours. Available at MILLER'S PHARMACY.

WHAT DO YOU wear to Homecoming? Girls, the only chic answer is a suit. Come in and try on the smart assortment of wool suits at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. Suits in plaids, tweeds, checks and solids with an assortment of coordinating shells and blouses.



Taft-Hartley May Befall GE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today was expected to pause in his Far Eastern trip and decide whether to order 30,000 strikers back to

work at seven General Electric plants.

A special presidential board formed Monday to investigate the issues in the strikes was to report to him on the need to seek a back to work injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act. The act provides for an order lasting up to 80 days.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced after Johnson's departure for the Far East that the board had been appointed—

the first step toward securing a Taft-Hartley injunction.

After receiving the report, the President will decide whether it is necessary to seek court injunctions to send the strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Johnson's executive order specifically named the GE plant at Evendale, Ohio, which makes jet engines for the Phantom jet fighters being used in Viet Nam by the Air Force and Army.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Nancy Johnson, So; Lynn Heglar, So; Aleta Fahrenbruch, Fr; Carolyn Dauber, Fr; Charlotte Osburn, Fr; Connie Clifton, Fr; Barbara Bowman, Fr; Gerald Lobmeyer, Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Nancy Johnson, So.
Tuesday: William Turner, Fr.

Docking, Avery Debate Taxes, School Finance

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Two gubernatorial candidates clashed for the first time in open debate Monday but the discussion on educational matters turned once again to taxes.

Gov. William Avery and Robert Docking, his Democratic opponent, appeared on a panel at the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of School Administrators.

THE TAX question arose when one panel member asked how the state would finance 40 per cent of the educational costs in Kansas if taxes were reduced as proposed.

Avery was quick to point out that he had not recommended any tax reduction but added, "it appears we can fund agency requests in 1968."

Docking last week proposed a reduction of one-half of 1 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income across the board. The proposal would cost an estimated \$5 million, but it has been estimated to cost \$6 million by the Department of Revenue.

THE ARKANSAS CITY banker repeated his earlier statement that the loss could be made up by increasing interest rates on inactive state funds in Kansas banks.

"Kansas now has \$160 million in inactive funds and a little over \$50 million in active funds," Docking said. "We should make sure these funds are spent wisely."

THE TWO gubernatorial candidates brushed briefly before the primary election this summer in a League of Women Voters panel at Wichita.

The governor has previously turned down offers to debate Docking.

THE TWO differed on changes in the formula of the school foundation finance program, but both agreed that the 104 per cent limitation should be re-examined.

The provision prohibits local school boards from budgeting more than 104 per cent of current spending.

Docking called for a simpler formula with more liberal provisions for appeals, however, Avery said "I certainly think the present formula should not be abandoned."

THE DEMOCRAT called for broadening of the appeals provision of the foundation plan and said the present formula was "impractical."

He criticized the per pupil cost formula of the program as a plan under which "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

The governor thought that the enrollment and teacher qualifications of the school should be evaluated twice each year instead of the present one time each year.

Reds Focus on China

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia and leaders of eight Communist-ruled allies opened their first full day of summit talks today and focused their attention on Red China's splitting tactics and its obstruction of aid to North Viet Nam.

Top leaders and defense ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe were joined by delegations from Communist Cuba and Outer Mongolia Monday night for a preliminary dinner at the Kremlin.

The meeting, originally billed as a conference of Russia's Eastern European satellites,

took on greater significance as more than half of the world's 14 Red-controlled countries gathered for what appeared to be a Russian drive to exclude Peking from a new coordinated Communist aid effort in Viet Nam.

Others on hand for today's talks were ranking officials from East Germany, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Albania, nominally a member of the Warsaw military alliance and Peking's sole European ally, isolated itself from the Moscow meeting.

TONIGHT

Tommy Lee's 7-Piece Orchestra

Over 20 Night

At

Me and Ed's

300 N. 3rd

AEOLIAN QUARTET

Sydney Humphreys, Violin
Raymond Keenlyside, Violin
Margaret Major, Viola
Derek Simpson, Cello



KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT—8:15 P.M.

Single Admission—\$2.25

Tickets On Sale At Door

WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

"The Mythology of the Great Society"

1. WAR

2. RACE

Tonight—9 p.m. Ford Hall Basement

All students, faculty, and community residents are invited to attend.

Displays of Stringfellow's book in Union Lobby



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. **You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. **You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. **You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. **You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. **You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Lots Need Lights

Dark parking areas may be popular on Saturday night, but unlighted lots are entirely unsatisfactory for campus parking.

More coeds are enrolled in evening classes this year than ever before, and some of these are labs that last until 9:30 or 10 p.m.

Add the number of students who study in the library until 10:30 or 11 p.m., and the number of students walking around campus at night increases.

Now—observe the location of campus parking lots.

WHILE YOU'RE looking, if you can see, count the lamp posts in the area. In the new parking lot in the southeast corner of the campus, one out-dated lamp post stands sheepishly near the trees at one end of the lot.

In the Union parking area, the glow from the Union windows and 17th Street supply little light to the lot.

In the Waters hall parking area, a dark walk between Physical Science and Waters

is followed by an even darker maze through the lot to find the right vehicle.

THE WEST Stadium lot and Goodnow lot south of the ROTC field primarily are overnight storage lots for students' cars. Poorly lighted lots filled with students' cars do little to discourage vandalism.

Paving the parking lots is on the top of Traffic Control Board's priority list.

WE THINK the lots do need paving, but good lighting should rank above the surfacing project.

Safety and protection of students who use parking spaces after dark deserve some consideration.—elaine rusch

Editorial

Classrooms Need Alum Aid

Editor:

If I had a hat it would be off to the brave man who wrote "Strange Logic Fosters Stadium." Neither do I believe that a new stadium should precede improving our academic facilities. There's the old argument that alums are supporting a large share of the cost to build the stadium, but do you suppose the alums of K-State are really more interested in supporting a football team than in promoting academic excellence?

PERHAPS those alums supporting the stadium were not education majors, or were, but so long ago they were fortunate enough to graduate before the steps in Holton hall began to sag, or it was realized ye olde education building has no fire escapes.

Maybe they never sat in one of the basement rooms that are so hot during the winter (because there is no way of regulating the heat within the individual rooms) windows must be opened to admit some of the cold air. Yet, because the rooms are so crowded, some students must sit in front of these windows and wear a coat or catch cold because of the draft.

I SPEAK of the alums in the preceeding paragraph, but I'm speaking to everyone reading this. Not only the education building needs improvement. Maybe you haven't walked through Thompson recently, and who is aware that nobody is permitted to smoke in Dickens because it is so old a spark might cause it to burst into flames?

Sure I'd like to see K-State boasting a new stadium, but not until we have vastly improved those facilities everyone uses—our classrooms!

Ver Lee Chegwidan, EED Sr

Reader
Opinion

Conflicts Evident

Editor:

There is a conflict going on between the mind of a person—whether he be pre-college, college student or professional man—which tears him between body and soul. It tries the person to do what he thinks is best for him and that which others think is best for him.

THE OTHER DAY, a professor of a physical science course told his class to be "in equilibrium with their professors; be average" so the grade pencil will slash where the grader thinks best. This thought tears the student to grow academically according to professor standards or to grow according to individual achievement.

It tears the pre-vet student between a clean-shaven face and a bearded chin, where the clean-shave is the "ultimate" in professional style set by professor standards and the beard the attainment of his own person of individual achievement. Likewise, it would tear the music major between an instructor interpretation of a piece of music and an individual achievement of style.

THIS THOUGHT closely allies to an article in the "Collegian" recently stating that those students who did well in academic work were not necessarily those who achieved professional success out in the world. Educators were astounded that this fact was true—but it was.



More and more as we live and learn, we come to find that a person who jumps on his own small, but responsible, band wagon in life is more likely to be successful than the achiever of "correct" standards. This may not mean complete financial satisfaction, but personal satisfaction; and ultimately, which is more important?

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, whom we all read and forgot in high school senior English, lived a life of simplicity and summed it up when he said: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears however measured or far away."

We often hear it said that we must afford to satisfy the wishes of our educators. But, I say that students, in their total being, must afford to satisfy their inner individuality, as well.

Terry Wollen, PVM Jr

Reason for Apathy

Editor:

The Collegian devotes a lot of space to student government discussion without ever printing some of the reasons why students are somewhat apathetic about the whole thing.

In a recent issue you stated that the Student Senate had authorized Alpha Phi Omega, a service group, to keep the campus poster boards regulated, but somehow they forgot to advise the Union Activities Center to stop approving posters for display.

OUR LATIN American Association is sponsoring a Spanish film. This showing has been approved by the Board of Student Organizations and in order to promote it we made some posters. These posters were approved by the Activities Center at the Union and then posted for display.

The next day they were taken down by persons unknown who did not bother to advise anyone in the Association about the move.

IF STUDENT government is so intent in doing the right thing, why is it so intent in playing little private games? Why don't they share some of their rules and regulations with the other students before acting? If they are fighting for control of some power, why not ensure this control previous to acting so that student groups they are to encourage are not squeezed in the play?

I am for responsible student government but not for role-playing student government.

Victor Morales, IE Gr

Poems Need No Test

It is absurd to think that the only way to tell if a poem is lasting is to wait and see if it lasts. The right reader of a good poem can tell the moment it strikes him that he has taken an immortal wound—that he will never get over it. That is to say, permanence to poetry as in love is perceived instantly. It hasn't to wait the test of time. The proof of a poem is not that we have never forgotten it, but we knew at sight we never could forget it.—Robert Frost.

Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

Coffee Sales Hit 26,000

More than 26,000 cups of coffee are consumed in the Union weekly, Merna Ziegler, food service director, said. She added that 60,000 of the individual sugar packets have been used since school started.

The Union food service is

open seven days a week and serves banquets and buffets in addition to the cafeteria, snack shop and vending machines.

MRS. ZEIGLER said the cafeteria uses about 60 gallons of milk daily in dispensers. The snack bar requires 20-30 quarts

of half-and-half and 30 gallons of ice cream daily.

About 50 loaves of bread are used daily in the snack bar and vending machines. Mrs. Zeigler said this is lower than usual this year because they have been serving some homemade bread.

Mrs. Zeigler said the food service is also making submarine buns now and they are selling better than before.

Mrs. Zeigler said the Union uses many unusual types of fruits and vegetables because "people buy more by what they see."

Mrs. Zeigler added, "Our customers are people who are willing to try new ideas."

MOST OF the food—especially fruits, vegetables, and dairy products—is delivered to the Union every morning. Mrs. Zeigler said the food is used up fast so there is always a fresh supply.

The Union food service has 35 full time employees. Mrs. Zeigler said the number of students employed as part time workers varies as to the availability. There have not been enough help this fall and more students are needed.

The snack bar in the Union is open from 7:15 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. The cafeteria serves breakfast from 7-8; lunch from 11-1:15; and dinner from 4:30-6:30.

Entry Deadline Nears For Competition Pics

It's time for amateur photographers to get out the cameras and start snapping. Deadline for entries in the Union Photography Contest is Nov. 18.

The contest is open to any student, staff or faculty member who is an amateur photographer.

Entries will be in news, features, sports, college life, portraits and color. First place award ribbons will be given in each category and sweepstakes

prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 for first, second and third places will be awarded.

Entries will be displayed in the Union Nov. 19 to Dec. 9 and will be judged on Dec. 5.

There is a \$1 entry fee for each person, regardless of the number of entries.

Information and entry blanks can be obtained from the Union Activities Center.

Season of Falling Leaves Gives Rise to Romance

Higgins-Hopkins

Nancy Higgins, SED Sr, and Gary Hopkins, HIS Sr, were married during the summer. Nancy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from El Dorado. Gary is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Independence.

Windels-Nelson

Mary Windels, HET Jr, and Tom Nelson, '66 K-State graduate now employed in Manhattan, announced their engagement October 12 at the Kappa Delta house. Mary is from Meadville, Mo. Tom is a Sigma Nu from Marysville.

Poell-Perrier

Linda Poell, SOC Jr, and John Perrier, AEC Jr, announced their pinning October 12 at the Delta Delta house. Linda is from Leavenworth. John is a Sigma Phi Epsilon from Dodge City.

Bennet-Logan

The engagement of Lynda Bennet, EED Jr, and Bob Logan, BA Sr, was announced at the Tri Delta house October 12. Lynda is from Shawnee Mission. Bob is from Leawood.

Gaynier-Martin

Kathy Gaynier, EED Sr, and Max Martin, PEW Gr, were married during the summer. Kathy is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Dallas, Tex. Max is a Phi Delta Theta from Clay Center.

Records-Preston

Joann Records, '66 KU graduate, and Dale Preston, '66 K-State graduate, were married

during the summer. Dale is a member of Phi Delta Theta. The couple is from Kansas City, Mo.

White-Powell

Evelyn White, sophomore at Emporia State, and Doug Powell, BA Sr, were married during the summer. Evelyn is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Doug is a Phi Delta Theta. The couple is from Abilene.

Myers-Bieberly

Sherril Myers, TC Sr, and Ken Bieberly, AR 5, are pinned. Miss Myers is from Wichita and Bieberly is from Salina. He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

Murphy-Aupperle

Sharon Murphy and Ron Aupperle, BA Jr, were married in Hutchinson last summer. Ron is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Quartet Opens Music Series

The Aeolian String Quartet will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Danforth Chapel Auditorium. The performance is the first Chamber Music Series offering this year.

This is the first visit to the United States for the Quartet, which makes London its home base. The group is affiliated with the University of East Algeria.

Season tickets for the Chamber Music Series are \$5 for students and \$8 for other subscribers.

Other groups scheduled for the series this year include a woodwind quintet from Puerto Rico, the Soni Ventorum, on Nov. 17; a Hungarian string quartet, the Bartok Quartet, Jan. 19; and Die Wiener Solisten, a 13-man string ensemble from Vienna, Feb. 27.

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Lineman of Week

Loop Coaches Honor Jones

Dave Jones, K-State's sophomore flanker, has been named the Big Eight lineman of the week for his performance in the Wildcats' 21-10 loss to Nebraska Saturday.

Jones caught 6 passes for 188

yards, an all-time K-State best and the second best effort ever in the Big Eight.

"It came as quite a surprise to me," Jones said. "It is really an honor for me."

"LINEMAN OF the Week is

something you always dream of, and it is an experience that comes only once in a lifetime."

Jones said he didn't realize how close to a Big Eight record he was until after the game, and added he was "pretty well satisfied" with his play.

"I still need to work on my patterns though," he added.

JONES praised quarterback Bill Nossek's passing, and said "I couldn't ask for anything better."

Linebacker Danny Lankas was named lineman of the week in the Big Eight and the nation for his defensive play against Colorado in K-State's third game of the season.

Three Fraternities Win In Intramural Football

Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Theta, and Triangle won third round games in the fraternity division of intramural football Monday afternoon. The games were played under soggy conditions.

The Beta Sigs defeated Sigma Nu, 31-6. The Phi Kaps upended Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-13. Triangle edged Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13-12. Sigma Phi Epsilon advanced into the third round with a bye.

In the dorm division, two teams from Moore and one squad from West hall were victorious.

Moore 8 defeated Moore 5, 1-0, by forfeit. Moore 6 defeated Moore 7 by the score of 7-6. In the final game of the dorm division, West 1 ran by West 3, 14-0.

Two routes occurred in Monday's independent action. The Wonderful Ones overwhelmed the squad from Parsons Scholarship House by the score of 34-6. The Visitors edged the Guanoes for a 19-13 victory. The Kopi Katz defeated the Strikers, 19-6.

In the final game of the independent division, the Dirty Nine smashed the Crushers 39-6.

Cornhusker Freshmen Smash K-State 40-13

Lincoln—Nebraska's freshman fotoball team unveiled a solid rushing game Monday in defeating the K-State yearlings 40-13.

The loss left the young Wildcats with a 1-1 record. The game was the season opener for the junior Huskers.

NEBRASKA GOT on the scoreboard for the first time with 8:36 left in the first quarter when defensive end Wray Curtis blocked a punt attempt by K-State's Dennis Sweet on the Wildcat 10-yard line. The ball bounded into the endzone, where Curtis fell on it for a touchdown. Joe Orduna added the extra point.

Two minutes later, NU quarterback Willie Minor broke over left tackle, cut back and outran the 'Cat secondary to scamper 42 yards to paydirt. Orduna added the PAT.

K-STATE CAME back to score in the second quarter on tailback John Lawson's one-yard plunge. Max Arreguin added the

extra point to make it Nebraska 14, K-State 7.

Nebraska scored what may have been the back-breaking TD with only two seconds left in the first half, when Minor scored on a keeper from three yards out. Nebraska moved 41 yards in 54 seconds on the drive. Orduna again added the extra point.

In the third quarter, Nebraska drove 86 yards in nine plays, with halfback Harold Ahlman scoring on a four-yard run with 2:33 remaining. Orduna converted his fourth extra point placement.

IN THE FOURTH quarter, K-State tallied its second and final touchdown when quarterback Joan Manel scored on a 2-yard run. The 54-yard drive was highlighted by a 43-yard pass play from Manel to Gab Boltinek. The extra point try failed and the scores was 28-13.

Nebraska added two more touchdowns on short runs by Orduna and halfback William Bomberger. Both PAT tries failed.

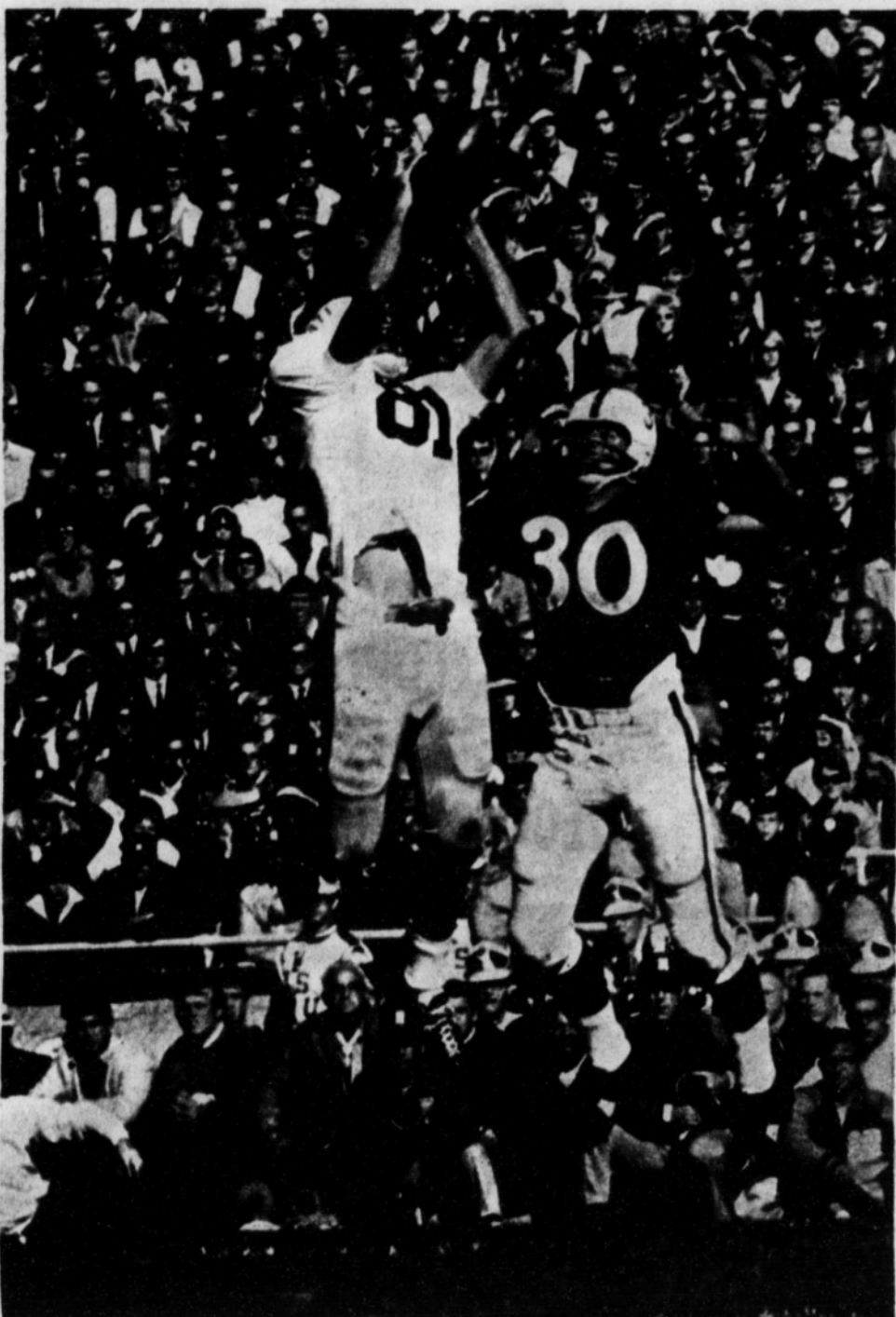


Photo by Bob Graves

"MR. HANDS" Dave Jones (81) displays form which earned him Big Eight Lineman of the Week honors. The Wildcat sophomore flanker grabbed six passes for 188 yards in the 21-10 loss to Nebraska Saturday. No. 30 is NU defensive safety Marv Mueller.



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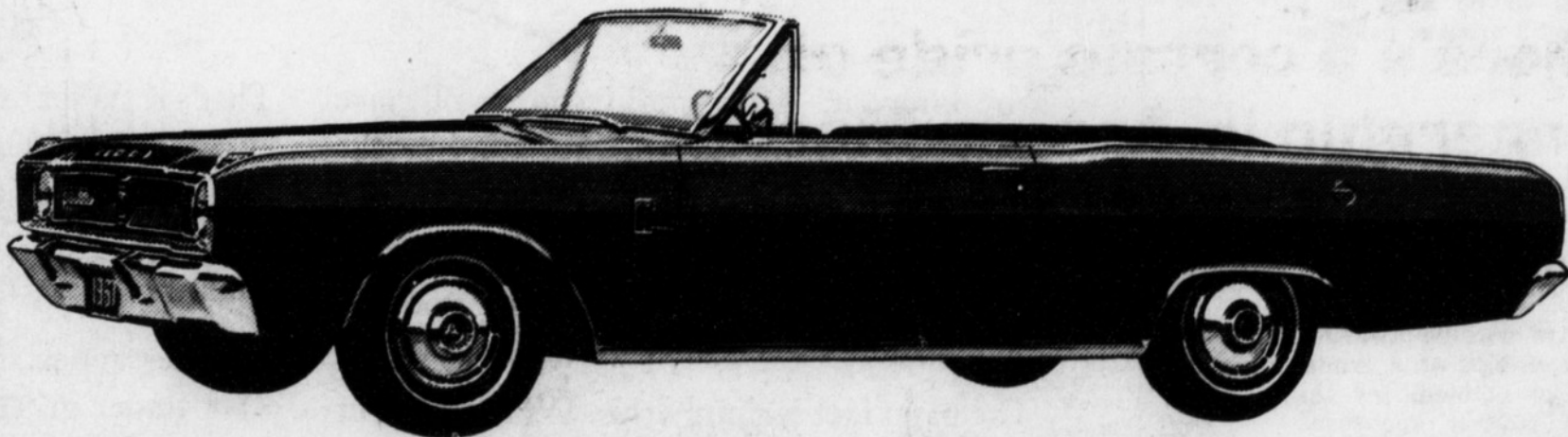
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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Learns Indian War Dance

VISTA Volunteer Aids Cherokee Tribe

By LIZ CONNER

For ten months, Paul Berube, PHL Gr, lived in a Cherokee Indian village deep in the Montana scrub bush country.

Berube, who returned to K-State in September, was one of ten VISTA volunteers involved in helping the Cherokees overcome racial-related problems which developed when the tribe was moved to the reservation.

VISTA IS a volunteer program, similar to a domestic Peace Corps, organized by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Before the move, Cherokee territory extended from the plains area of Kansas and Oklahoma to the Rocky Mountains, Berube said. When the government required the Indian nation to give up its land and make the arduous trek to Montana, the Cherokees "felt defeated."

"They were proud of having fought the white men," he explained. "Technically, they never signed a peace treaty. They felt humiliated on the reservation."

YEARS OF humiliation and subjugation by the white man drove the once-proud Indian nation to develop feelings of racial inferiority and a lack of self-confidence, Berube said. The Cherokees rely entirely on the Bureau of Indian Affairs for their existence.

Now, largely through the efforts of organizations such as VISTA and Community Action Program (CAP), the situation is changing. CAP provides money for housing, which lets the Cherokees "feel like they own it," Berube explained.

YET FINANCIAL aid alone can't solve all housing problems, Berube added. Most Cherokees

still live in log cabins with no running water or plumbing. The few who have switched to pre-fabricated housing are also without plumbing because they can't afford the upkeep costs.

One of VISTA's main objectives, Berube said, is to encourage the Indians to initiate community improvement projects through self-government. The volunteers advise and train the Cherokees to understand economic matters and governmental regulations.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has helped by revising some of

its policies. More Indians are hired now for positions formerly held only by white men. More governmental laws are determined on the local level by tribal councils.

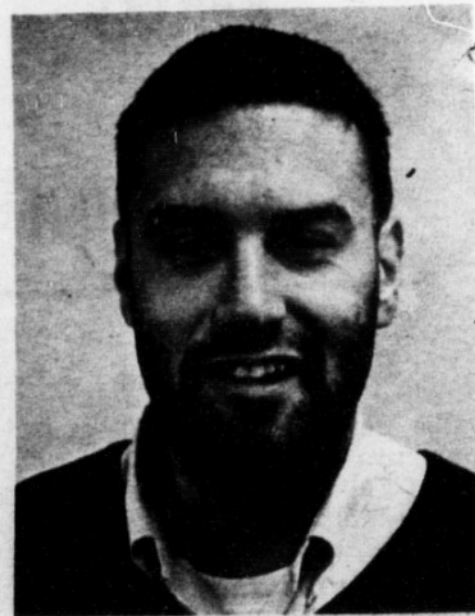
"Temporarily they need the bureau and temporarily they need help," Berube said, "but, in the future, we hope to fill all bureau positions with Indians."

Although the bureau has instigated an on-the-job training program for Indians who want to live off the reservation, few Cherokees adjust successfully to the outside world. "They feel

like they're on another planet," he said. "They come back to live on their reservation."

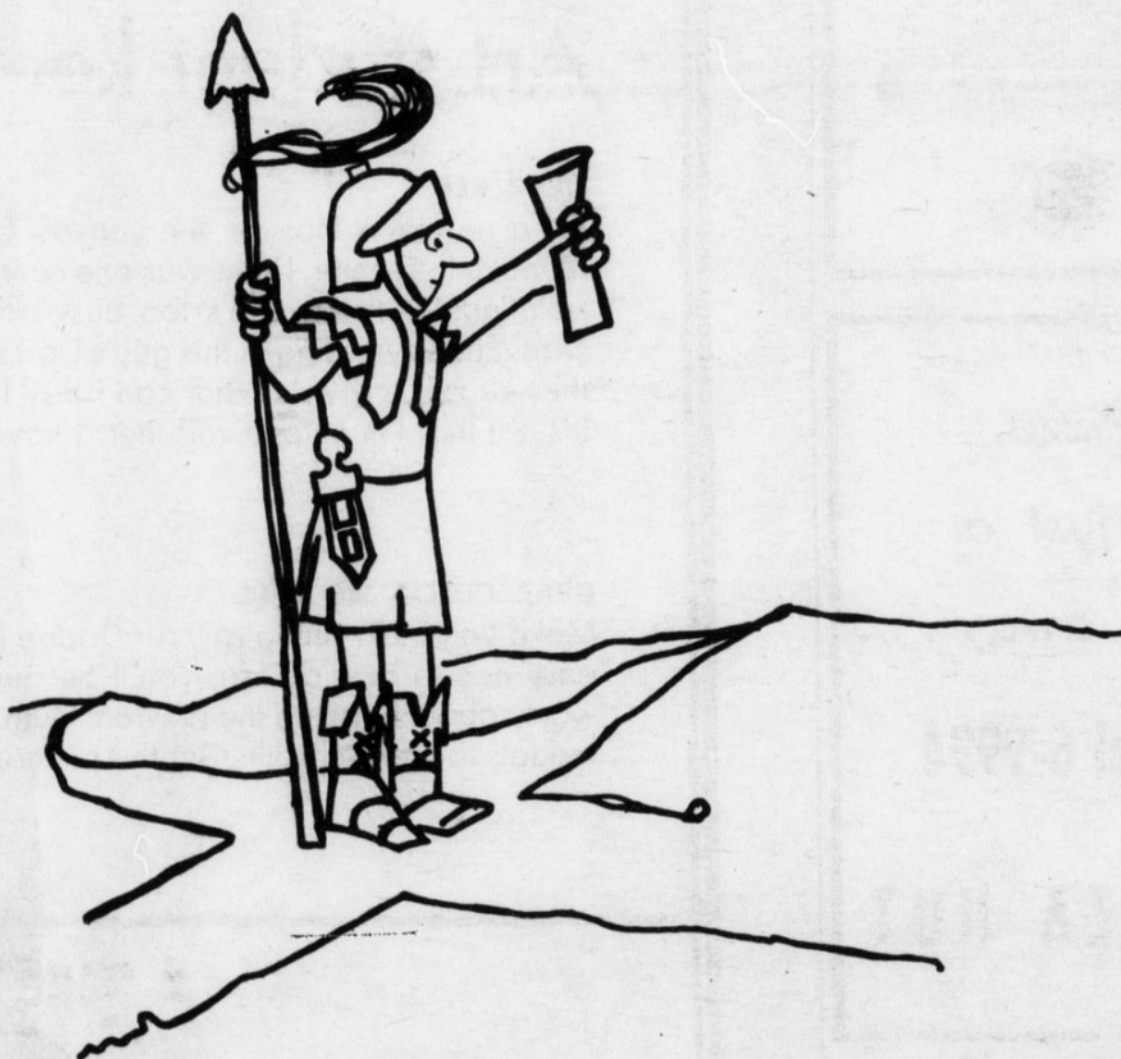
BERUBE FELT he had succeeded in gaining the trust of the Cherokees when they taught him how to war dance. "Whenever they met someone they knew, they would say 'Look, look, we taught him how.' They were so proud of me," Berube recalled.

Berube plans to return to the Montana reservation next year as a member of VISTA's new summer-work program for college students.



PAUL BERUBE
VISTA Volunteer

Quo Vadis?



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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Council Approves Solicitor Sign-up

Under new regulations to protect students from fraudulent vendors, those soliciting fraternities and sororities must register in the Dean of Students office and be approved by the Executive Board of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

All vendors are required to obtain a vendors' registration card signed by the dean.

The vendors who have done reliable business with five or more fraternities during the past year will automatically receive approval and be put on the registered list.

New vendors will be required to deposit \$100 with the treasurer of IFC to be held as a bond for 9 to 12 months pending vendors approval.

Union Emblem To Bring \$25

A \$25 prize will be awarded for the best design of a trademark, crest or emblem for the Union in a contest sponsored by the Union Governing Board.

The contest is open to all students. Entry deadline is Nov. 1.

The design will be used on letterhead stationery for the Union, blazer emblems, advertising and possibly a flag, napkins, paper cups and other items.

Entries must be submitted on 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch paper with the design itself not larger than 8 inches by 8 inches. The design must be in color and is limited to three colors plus black and white.

Additional information can be obtained in the Union director's office.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 19, 1966 NUMBER 25

Senate To Request Council To Relinquish BSO Control

Student Senate Tuesday night adopted a resolution to incorporate the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) under the jurisdiction of Student Governing Association (SGA).

WALTER FRIESEN, faculty member to Senate, questioned parts of the resolution concerning a policy change on BSO.

No matter what power concerning campus organizations BSO is given, the dean of students still will ultimately be responsible for any such actions of the group, Friesen said.

HOWEVER, he said, he did not oppose the resolution.

Sam Knecht, engineering representative, said, "I think we need a strong statement which Senate can stand behind, so we won't have to apologize in the future."

It was pointed out that the resolution was made only to give Faculty Council on Student Affairs an idea on how SGA would incorporate BSO, and that the resolution is not an ultimatum.

IN OTHER ACTION a motion was passed—"Senate in behalf of the Student Body requests when K-State DEFEATS KU on Homecoming, Oct. 29, that President McCain suspend school Monday, Oct. 31."

It was mentioned that "a few years ago" the student body president could declare two days during the academic year for special holidays. However, it had been suspended by Senate in favor of adding the days to spring vacation.

A COMMITTEE will be set up to revise the SGA by-laws by March 1967. Burk Jubelt, Senate chairman, will appoint the four senators with one as chairman.

Four students were selected

to attend the National Association of Student Government of the United States of America Nov. 3-5 at Norman, Okla.

SENATE ALSO approved the appointment of Sheryl Etling, SP Sr, as director of the SGA budget, SGA committee appointments and a committee to set up ground rules for executive liaisons.

Senators approved the \$11,285.88 SGA budget request for 1966-67.

The only motion defeated was

one by Intesar Zaidi, graduate senator, which would have set up an annual "leadership award."

A motion by Friesen to appoint two senators to the annual Student Conference on National Affairs Dec. 7-10 was automatically tabled until next Tuesday's meeting.

The Nov. 1 Senate meeting was rescheduled so it would not conflict with the Belafonte concert. Senate probably will be Nov. 3.

Commission Airs Concern About Hotel Center Zoning

Manhattan City Commission in a motion Tuesday expressed concern over parking adequacy in a proposed plan for a conference center to be built at Seventeenth Street and Anderson Avenue.

THE MOTION, passed by a 4-0 vote, was concerned with a request by the K-State Endowment Association for "special use" zoning for construction of a six-story center.

City Commission will vote on the request after a Nov. 14 public hearing on the proposed center. City Planning Board, Oct. 10, scheduled the public hearing, at which anyone may voice opinions about permitting a "special use" zoning for the center.

In other action the commission voted 4-0 to seek a declaratory judgment in District Court on the number of non-related occupants allowable in apartment buildings.

THE ACTION came after the

Commission heard a report that 12 of the 36 apartments at 1854 and 1858 Claflin apparently were violating the present zoning ordinance. The present rule prohibits more than two non-related persons from residing in the same apartment unless additional parking is provided.

Mayor Holly Fryer, who brought the alleged violations to the attention of the commission at the last meeting, said he had been informed that tenants of Wildcat apartments were parking in a nearby private lot, creating a hardship for the owner.

THE ZONING ordinance provides for a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$500 for each violation. Each day the infraction continues constitutes a separate violation.

The commission passed a motion to make the Wildcat apartments a test case on which District Court will pass judgment.

City Attorney Charles Green said the judgment will be binding on the city and on owners of the apartments. He indicated that if the validity of the ordinance is upheld, other prosecutions probably will be handled as misdemeanors in Police Court.

The commission approved a request by Aggieville merchants to install 30-minute parking meters.

Students To Pick Queen from Five

Elections for 1966 Homecoming queen will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union and Physical Science building. All students are eligible to vote.

Finalists for queen are Lynda Clyne, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Callen, Gamma Phi Beta; Bonnie Biery, Putnam Hall; Pat Seitz, Chi Omega and Tammy Gaynier, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The queen will be crowned at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the steps of Seaton Hall. She will reign over the 11 p.m. pep rally Friday, Oct. 28, on the ROTC drill field and at the K-State-University of Kansas game Saturday, Oct. 29.



Photo by Bob Rice

TOGETHERNESS is sharing an umbrella on a rainy day. Many K-Staters were doing just that during the heavy drizzle that persisted all afternoon yesterday.

U.S. Great Society Myth Termed Fraud by Attorney

The myth of the Great Society is a fraud which is ruling the United States.

William Stringfellow, Harlem attorney and noted theologian, expressed this opinion Tuesday night during a speech in Ford hall.

THE MYTH forges the indefinite, if not eternal, preeminence of American power in the world. It seems to bestow upon its own citizens all that is desirable, while in the name of democracy attempts to control the world, he said.

Stringfellow will continue his criticism of the myth of the Great Society at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

IN REALITY the Great Society fails even its own citizens. It fails them in the so-called war on poverty and in the racial crises, Stringfellow said.

"The war on poverty is itself impoverished, spending approximately a nickel where five dollars is required."

It may furnish crayons and milk for some children, but it mainly serves to further entrench poverty, he commented.

STRINGFELLOW'S solution

Farrell Exhibit Shows 21 Prize-winning Books

Twenty-one books that were winners in the Southern Books Competition will be on exhibit in Farrell library during the rest of October.

Fifty university and public libraries have been chosen to exhibit the books.

for the racial crisis is to burn the Harlems and with them the bourgeois white neighborhoods.

"Only by destroying the ghettos can the crises be ended."



Collegian Photo

EMPLOYEES in the City Clerk's office worked until 9 p.m. Tuesday registering voters for this year's election. One clerk said registra-

tion was heavy for a non-presidential election year. Persons not living in the city vote without registering.



UPI Photo

RUINS OF the giant Monsanto Chemical plant near Montreal still smolder after the explosion last week that killed five men and left eight injured.

Candidates Agree in Kansas Senate Race

TOPEKA, (UPI)—U.S. Sen. James Pearson and J. Floyd Breeding, Democratic candidate for Pearson's position, agreed

nearly as much as they disagreed in a debate broadcast over WIBW Tuesday.

They differed on inflation, 14-B repeal and social security, but were in accord on issues involving Red China, agriculture, civil rights, education and Viet Nam.

Breeding criticized Pearson for his voting record on education and social security laws.

PEARSON noted that Kansas approved the right-to-work amendment to the constitution in 1958, and that he voted against repeal of 14-B because it involved federal intervention.

"Repealing 14-B would mean federal involvement into jurisdiction of the states," Pearson said. "It would mean wiping out the laws in 19 states."

BREEDING expressed doubt that the right-to-work amendment "is of any benefit to either the working man or industry."

"I don't think Kansas has gained anything under it," he said, adding that unions have raised the standard of living throughout the nation.

Pearson said inflation was the result of deficit spending the last six years.

Breeding said he was opposed to federal controls, but noted that it would be one way to halt inflation.

Court Halts Merger Of Two Railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court will review the protection given six competing railroads in the pending merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads into a \$6 billion corporate behemoth.

The review, agreed to Tuesday, will delay the merger—the largest in U.S. corporate history—for at least three months. Hearings are to open Jan. 9. The merger had been set for Nov. 1.

The court acted in response to protests from the six rail lines, eight communities and a political candidate that the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) had not properly safeguarded their interests.

The main plaintiffs in the case have attacked the ICC's provisions for protection of their ability to compete, saying the provisions are inadequate. They do not seek to stop the merger permanently.

LBJ Visits Ally 'Down Under'

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — President Johnson opened his 25,000-mile six-nation tour with a wet but warm-hearted welcome to this ally "down under" today.

Pro-Viet Nam placards outnumbered anti-Viet Nam signs 12-2 along the Wellington motorcade route.

NEW ZEALAND'S prime min-

ister and governor-general joined Maori warriors, girls in bamboo skirts and cheering school children in sailing this first visit by an American chief executive.

Sir Bernard Fergusson, the British governor-general, told Johnson at an airport ceremony in Wellington in brisk, biting winds that Americans and New Zealanders are fighting side by side in Viet Nam with "the common conviction that peace, freedom and stability in Southeast Asia are essential for the reign of international law and order."

THE TIGHTEST security precautions New Zealand has ever seen will be in effect for President Johnson's 24-hour visit.

Officials said an undisclosed number of troops, New Zealand security service men, about 400 uniformed and plainclothes officers and a hard core of U.S. Secret Service agents are assigned to safeguard the President.

THE POST Office has ar-

ranged a direct line to the White House in Washington so the President can deal immediately with any international emergency that may arise.

Beside the President at all times will be an aid carrying a briefcase with a nuclear "trigger." It is an elaborate electronic code needed to signal retaliation of nuclear attack, and only the President can use it.

JOHNSON'S official jet, Air Force One, will be on constant alert at Ohakea Air Force Base 100 miles north of Wellington to rush the President home in case of emergency.

Officials said he could be en route to Washington within 55 minutes of receiving an emergency phone call in Wellington.

Air Force One has a special communications system enabling the President to be put in touch with any U.S. military base instantly.

Counsel Objects to Transcript Change Of Kidnap-Killer

TOPEKA (UPI)—Counsel for condemned kidnap-killer Frank Zimmer, 46, Kansas City, objected Tuesday to a change in the official transcript of his trial.

Zimmer, a former railroad engineer, was convicted April 1, 1965, in Shawnee County District Court of the kidnap-slaying of Gladys Johnson, a 7-year-old Negro girl.

MRS. LUCILE Carter, court clerk, received a letter from Robert Keck, former court reporter, requesting that a page be removed and a new page be inserted.

The new page apparently indicated that the judge read four possible "not guilty" verdicts in his instructions to the jury.

ORIGINALLY, the page stated the judge had read only the possible "guilty" verdicts.

Elwayne Pomeroy, attorney for Zimmer, has until Oct. 25 to file briefs with the Kansas Supreme Court.

Zimmer is on death row at the state penitentiary at Lansing awaiting his appeal.

Weather

Mostly fair today with northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. High today 50 to 55. Lows tonight upper 30s. Precipitation probabilities less than five per cent today tonight and Thursday.

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Fast.

Newt Stammer
was broad-minded enough
to try somebody else's beer.
Then he went back to this one.

(Broad-mindedness
isn't everything.)



UPI Photo

ALLEN KRENEK, a Denver resident pulls a broken tree limb after five inches of snow caused heavy damage to trees and power lines in the area. The storm also struck Northwest Kansas.

Leaders May Appeal As Machinists Work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Union leaders today considered an appeal from a back-to-work order for striking machinists and auto workers at the General Electric plant producing jet engines for the F4 Phantom—the principal U.S. fighter used in Viet Nam.

Workers at the plant in Evendale, Ohio, began reporting back to their jobs for the shift beginning at 12 a.m., today.

UNION LEADERS were expected to decide later today whether to appeal the order, given under the Taft-Hartley Act, which will mean an 80-day cooling off period in their contract dispute with GE.

The order was signed by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Weinman in Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday. He was acting on a request initiated by President Johnson.

THE WHITE House said that similar action may be taken later against some of at least seven local strikes at GE plants in other parts of the country.

A union spokesman said he

did not think the local issues involved in the dispute would be solved in the 80-day period "unless the company gets religion."

JUDGE Weinman granted the order after the Justice Department argued that production at Evendale was vital to the Viet Nam war effort.

There are about 350 F4's now based in South Viet Nam and Thailand and aboard two U.S. Navy aircraft carriers off the Viet Nam coast.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Jane Akers, Fr; Linda Rock, Fr; Martha Middleton, So; Marilyn Allen, Jr; Richard Oberg, Fr; Sally Helton, Jr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Jane Akers, Fr; William Turner, Fr; Warren Hickerson, So; Nancy Cook, So; Gerald Lobmeyer, Fr.

Wednesday: Ray Lieker, So; Linda Rock, Fr.

Premier Ky's Ministers Quit

SAIGON (UPI)—Seven South Vietnamese cabinet ministers resigned today, plunging the government into a grave political crisis that jeopardizes the Manila summit conference with President Johnson next week.

There were reports four other members might resign, but there was no immediate confirmation.

PREMIER Nguyen Cao Ky needed a stable government behind him for the Oct. 24-26 Asian conference but the resignations were a worse threat to government stability than the Buddhist uprising of last spring. One of the resigning ministers would have been his economic adviser in Manila.

The cabinet crisis came also at a tense moment in the war. The monsoon rains have started along the border with North Viet Nam and military authorities have predicted the Communists would try to mount a major offensive in the downpours that ground American air power.

THE DISSIDENT cabinet ministers—South Vietnamese who

resent the power of Ky and other refugees from the north in the government—had been toying with the idea of a cabinet crisis for weeks. They obviously acted now to win concessions before the Manila meeting.

The southern dissidents accused Ky of practicing regional discrimination in his government and said South Viet Nam was heading toward a police state. They said Ky had done little or nothing to solve the

problem, leaving them no choice but to resign.

INFORMED sources said one of their principal demands is that Ky fire Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the national police chief and head of the military security police. The crisis was triggered when Loan arrested acting health minister Dr. Nguyen Tan Loc for questioning in last spring's Buddhist uprising.

Goldberg Asks Reds For Contact, Dialogue

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States asked North Viet Nam Tuesday night for "some contact—some dialogue" to serve as stepping stones to peace in Viet Nam.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg told the last session of the General Assembly's policy debate that the United States has considered all "advice" from the 121 delegates on how to end the war.

"We have considered this advice, having considered it, we would like to know from Hanoi privately or publicly what would happen if we followed it," Goldberg said.

The U.S. representative spoke after Hungary relayed to the General Assembly what diplomats considered North Viet Nam's formal rejection of U.S. peace proposals for quelling the Southeast Asia conflict.

"While public statements of position could usefully lead to a dialogue, they can neither be a

substitute for it, nor accepted as a final rejection of it," Goldberg said.

"It is through some contact—some dialogue—of course that we are most likely to proceed toward a settlement."

Campus Bulletin

UNION Governing Board applications will be available until Oct. 24 in the Union Director's office.

KANSAS State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Putnam hall basement.

AMERICAN Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 207. The speaker will be Frank Tillman, head of K-State industrial engineering department.

DESIGN Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 349. Bill Petzell of Manhattan Floral will be the speaker.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 230.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 11 to have Royal Purple picture taken. Regular meeting will follow.

ALPHA Lambda Delta will pledge new members at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Union 205B. Officers will meet at 4:15 p.m. before pledging.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 205C.

NURSING Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 341. Peace Corps service will be the topic of discussion.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Ballroom K.

B'NAI Brith Hillel will discuss the "Death of God" at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Jewish Community House, 910 Lee St.

Ag Hall of Fame To Start Expansion

BONNER SPRINGS (UPI)—A half million dollar building and expansion program was announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Hall of Fame and National Center.

D. W. Hininger, acting administrator, said plans include a Texas pavilion to be financed by a campaign in the Lone Star state.

Chinese News Calls Johnson 'Warmonger'

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today denounced President Johnson as a "warmonger" and charged that his Far Eastern tour was designed to step up the war in Viet Nam.

The official New China News Agency (NCNA), in a broadcast heard here, said, "U. S. warmonger Lyndon Johnson arrived in Honolulu on a tour of the Far East in which he will wave the banner of peace while actually trying to expand the war of aggression in Viet Nam."

THE CHINESE news agency, voicing Peking's first reaction since the President's tour got underway, said:

"The fact that the U.S. head of state has to make a trip to the Far East himself shows that the badly battered Johnson administration in its death bed kicks has to send top-ranking government officials to various places to push ahead with redoubled efforts its counter-revolutionary dual tactics of peace and war."

MORE THAN once, Johnson made statements pledging his Far Eastern tour was designed to bring "an honorable peace to Southeast Asia on the first day if it is possible," the agency said.

"But in these statements, the same Johnson once again made a vivid self exposure. He made a hue and cry in Honolulu that on the agenda of the Manila conference 'are the hard questions of war in all its aspects'."

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SHULTON



WAREHAM

ENDS THURSDAY—

James Garner, Jean Simmons

"MR. BUDDWING"

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AS JAMES BOND IN
"GOLDFINGER"

SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND IN
"Dr. No"

"Dr. No" 5:00 and 9:00
"Goldfinger" 7:00

SKYVIEW
DRIVE IN
THEATRE

NOW! Starts 7:00

JERRY LEWIS

Visit toa Small Planet and the Bellboy

Second Open Letter

In an editorial a few weeks ago the Collegian staff posed several questions about computer enrollment to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

DEAN GERRITZ answered most of the questions in an article printed Thursday in the Collegian.

However, the staff still would like to have a few more definite answers to the computer situation.

These answers would serve the student body and help facilitate enrollment this spring.

THUS, I submit a second open letter to Dean Gerritz.

In your last letter you listed the number of 7:30 a.m. and Saturday classes scheduled this semester. How does this number compare to the number that were scheduled last year?

YOU ONCE stated that students would be able to request no Saturday classes and no 8 a.m. classes.

To my knowledge, this policy was not followed. Can you explain why?

IN YOUR letter you noted that adequate advisement and successful computer assignment should make most reassignments unnecessary.

However, some students still will have to be reassigned. Is there any plan to simplify this procedure this spring?

You stated that computer problems were

relatively minor. What problems did exist with the computer?

WAS IT programmed to its fullest capabilities? What were the qualifications of the men who programmed the computer? What experience in this field have they had?

These answers are necessary to completely inform students about the varied aspects of computer enrollment and will, I am certain, simplify matters this spring.

—jean lange

Standing on the Corner

Library Perfect for Meeting

The problem of the week just has to be: "How To Meet a Member of the Opposite Sex in the Library." Surely this is a problem that plagues numerous K-Staters who brave the elements to go to the newly renovated library to secure research materials.

WHERE ELSE but in the library reading room can you find lighting that is just the right shade for finding romance, not much of anything else, but romance at least.

Imagine the quandry a masculine-type scholar must find himself in when, after hours of diligent searching, he finds the magazine article he must have and goes to the Xerox machine for to make copies.

AFTER PUSHING all the correct buttons and the lights start flashing and all, he stands there idly drumming a tattoo of sorts on the machine when (Gasp!) he catches sight of some young lovely across the room reading a scholarly journal on mod fashion.

What is he to do? Approach her and start a conversation with some remark as, "Say, haven't I seen you in the Union?"

THAT WOULD never do! He might approach her and ask for assistance in operating the Xerox machine. That would be nice, except what would he do if she made a scene. No one, but no one, wants to blow his cool, especially in the library.

Meanwhile, the coed is wondering why he doesn't do anything about meeting her. "How can he possibly resist me," she questions.

SHE HAS moved about the reading room in order to catch his eye and having failed there she

has kept changing seats in order to always be in his line of vision.

Why, she wonders, doesn't he come over and ask me if we haven't met in the Union, or perhaps ask for assistance in operating the Xerox machine? Oh drat!!

SURELY THERE must be a simple solution to this dilemma that library frequenters are troubled by constantly, or at least occasionally, sometimes once in a while.

For the female-type, the answer is to be lost. Not just mildly lost, but super-lost. A few tears in the eye also helps in this case.

SHE APPROACHES the brilliant male she wishes to meet and coos a witty remark such as, "I'm lost."

With such an approach the male naturally assumes the leadership role and comforts the coed who coyly suggests he walk her home since it is quite late and stuff.

FOR THE male-type, the answer is a bit more difficult. Can he appear lost? Nay. Can he ask for help, even if she is sitting at a table busy at her reading? Yea, verily.

All he needs to do is approach her, all the while being nonchalant and everything. When he gets within shouting distance the trick is to scream and shout "I'm in dire need of assistance!!!"

SHORTLY THEREAFTER the library attendants will come rushing in with the straight jackets and hammers.

If this method fails, all the male can do is loiter in the library and attempt to look helpful and sympathetic and even intelligent, if possible, and wait for the coed he admires to approach him with an "I'm lost."—vern parker



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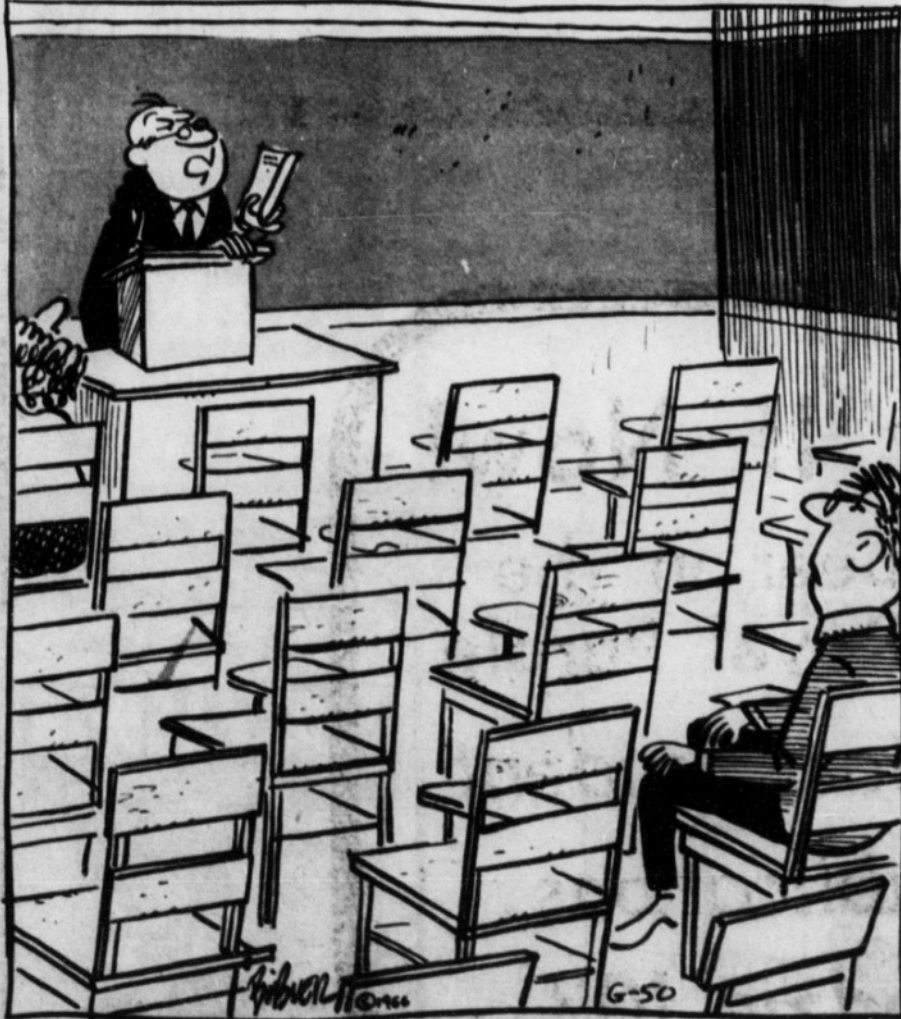
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Quartet Displays Mastery

By JUDY HOUDYSHELL, MED JR

The Aeolian String Quartet is the first of four chamber music groups to come to K-State during the '66-'67 Chamber Music Series season. The string quartet, which is touring the United States from London, performed at All-Faiths Chapel last night. Their evening's repertoire consisted of string quartets composed by Haydn, Rawsthorne, Bartok, and Beethoven. Listening to the literature they played, one became aware of their mastery of the rhythmic, melodic, and ensemble elements of their music.

EFFORTLESS precision was the keynote to their rhythm. Notes and phrases began and ended at exactly the proper moments. Once set, tempos did not fluctuate, even in the Bartok. Flexibility, a quality which may be easily lost when coupled with precision, was always apparent. Character of the rhythm, the apex of precision, was appropriately stylistic and consistently present.

The melody lines and accompaniment

figures had drive and movement. This was especially apparent in the Rawsthorne and Bartok, but also apparent in the Haydn and Beethoven. Climaxes occurred and relaxed; contrasts between loud and soft, and smooth and separated were readily apparent. Character in the melodic lines was consistently present, too.

ENSEMBLE WAS perhaps the finest point of the Aeolian String Quartet's performance. Each of the performers handled the rhythmic and melodic elements with the same effortless precision and flexibility, and did so as a group, not as individuals. Their timing as a group was excellent. Technique was present in abundance, but was always subordinated to ensemble and musicianship, and never shown off. The tone quality of the ensemble also was well matched, balanced, and characterized by richness, resonance, and brilliance.

The Aeolian String Quartet handled the rhythmic, melodic, and ensemble elements of music so effectively that the total effect of their performance was outstanding. The audience, almost a full house, received them enthusiastically.

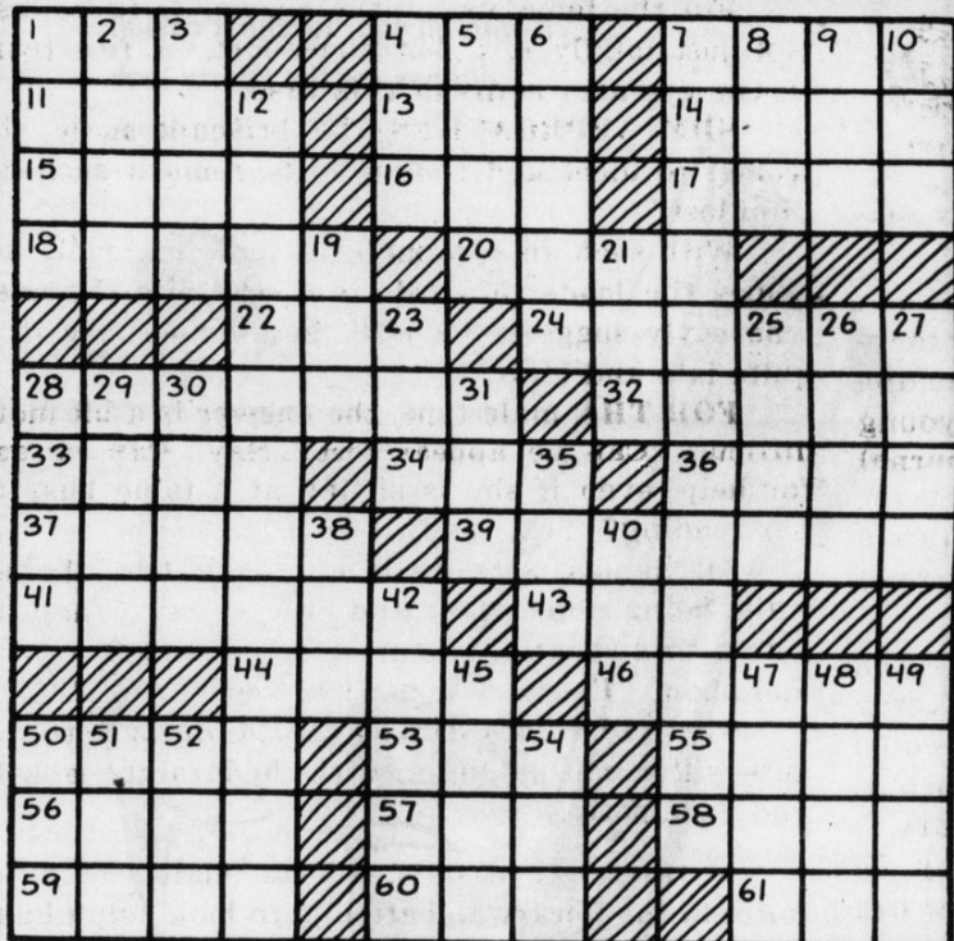
Review



Photo by Bob Rice

NEITHER RAIN nor drizzle halted persistent politicians putting up posters for Homecoming queen candidates Tuesday afternoon. Posters dot the campus now.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-18

HORIZONTAL

- 1. young boy
- 4. Siamese coin
- 7. early Egyptian
- 11. "The Red"
- 13. Japanese porgy
- 14. medley
- 15. decorated baseboard
- 16. wayside hotel
- 17. back of the neck
- 18. length-wise of
- 20. New Zealand birds
- 22. wash basin
- 24. sour ale
- 28. sea cow
- 32. fortify
- 33. lily genus
- 34. Supreme Being
- 36. climbing plant
- 37. half diameters
- 39. nullified
- 41. corrects
- 43. moist
- 44. first-class
- 46. bishop's headdress

- 50. death notice
- 53. Swiss river
- 55. weather-cock
- 56. take dinner
- 57. equal: comb. form
- 58. means of egress
- 59. inquires
- 60. lease
- 61. a fish

VERTICAL

- 1. mother of Castor and Pollux

- 2. Russian inland sea
- 3. queen of Carthage
- 4. Philippine Negrito
- 5. military vehicle
- 6. skin disease
- 7. moderate
- 8. palm leaf (var.)
- 9. disease of chickens
- 10. pedal digit
- 12. taints

- 19. a narrow passage
- 21. ecclesiastical vestment
- 23. supplicate
- 25. manner of walking
- 26. skin disorder
- 27. marsh grass
- 28. Naomi's chosen name
- 29. ancient name of Syria
- 30. bare
- 31. period of time
- 35. morning moisture
- 38. artificial language
- 40. jewel
- 42. gastropod mollusk
- 45. comfort
- 47. public vehicle
- 48. girl's name
- 49. network
- 50. harem room
- 51. encore
- 52. writing fluid
- 54. decay

Answer to Monday's puzzle..



Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

RESI DEREAH AYDKWI EK PV-BGPDWI PKHADYVWKA BGKWS.

Monday's Cryptoquip: TIRED WINDOW WASHER WANTS SHORTER WORK WEEK.

Coeds Find Variety in Justin

If you are looking for variety but yet a practical choice of study perhaps one of the many curriculums in the College of Home Economics will fit your requirements.

The six curriculums offered by the college are: home economics with options, home economics with liberal arts, dietetics with institutional management, restaurant management, home economics and journalism and home economics and nursing.

SEVENTEEN OPTIONS are offered in connection with the home economics with options curriculum; teaching vocational home economics in high school; teaching nonvocational home economics in high school; home economics extension work;

Interior decoration; crafts; teaching art in high school; costume design; clothing retailing; clothing and textile research; nursery school teaching;

family and child development with community services; home-making; family economics and finance; household equipment, housing, and home management; foods and nutrition research; foods and nutrition in business and radio and television.

Home Economics students spend many hours each week in various types of classes. Slides are employed as a teaching device in Design for contemporary living classes.

SAM "THE copper man" can be regulated to environmental conditions of the human body for use in textile research. In flat pattern design girls design their own patterns for garment construction and in institutional management classes, students use computers to plan menus.

To familiarize the students with the organization and operation of a large retail store,

and to provide an opportunity to apply previous learning to specific merchandising situations, a fashion store service laboratory is used. Students actually spend eight weeks working in large department stores in Kansas City, Wichita and St. Louis.

K-STATE graduate, Ann Arnott, staff home economist with the Maytag company is a typical example of the expectation for home economists.

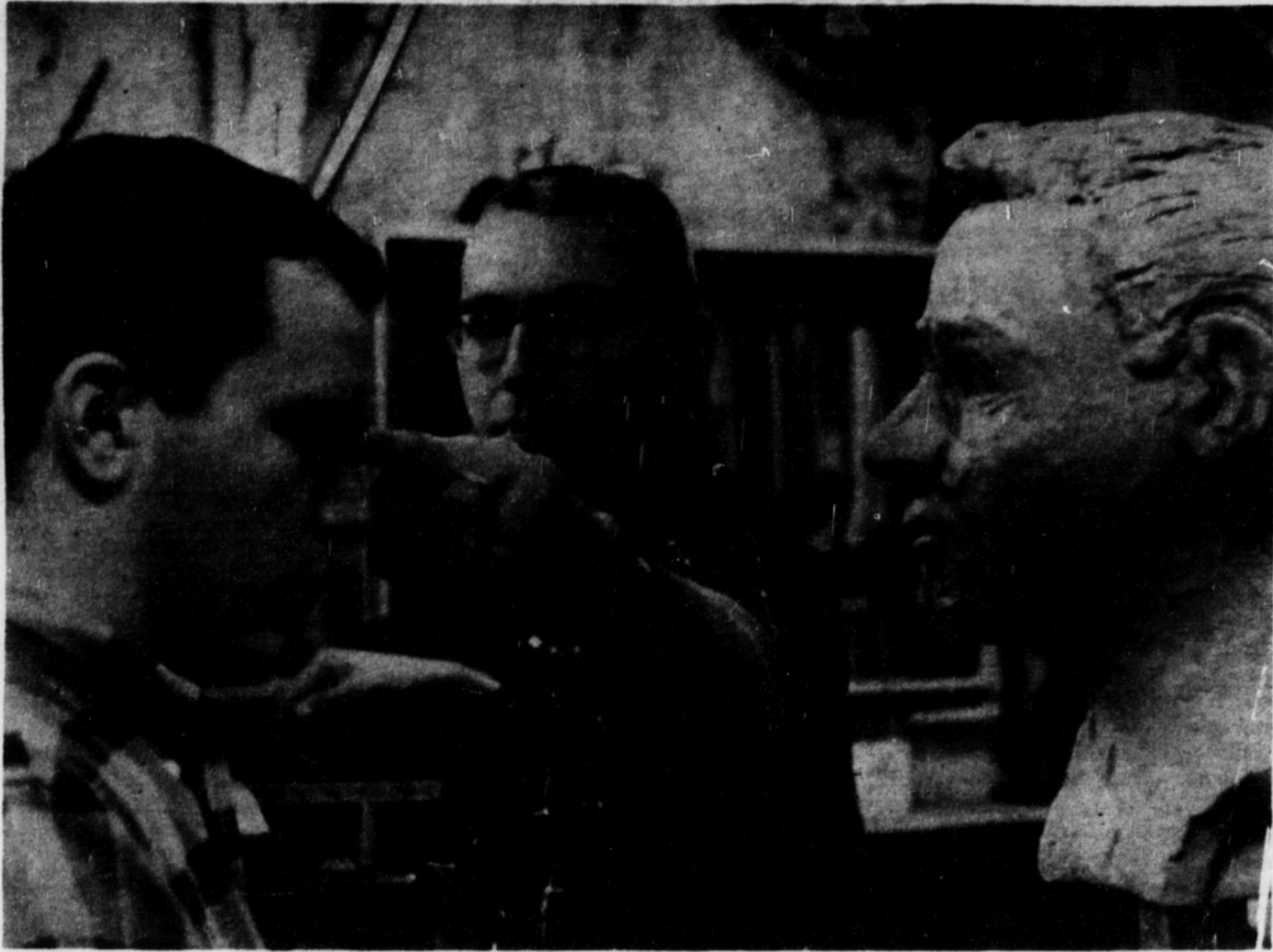
IF YOU want an exciting career, want something new every day and want to help make the news, Miss Arnott says, all you need is the interest and a degree in home economics.

"A degree that will always be used—in a career before marriage, in its direct applications in the home and in a job combining marriage and a career is one in home economics, Miss Arnott said.

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DOUBLING AS artist and model, John Meyer, AR 4, works intently on a bust of a classmate. John Vogt, instructor of art, instructs another student, who is making a bust of Meyer.

Engineers Add Egyptian Prof

The first post-doctoral exchange professor from the University of Assiut in the United Arab Republic arrived at K-State this week to begin a one-year program of teaching and research.

Abd El Rassoul is a lecturer in metallurgy in the College of Engineering at the University of Assiut.

LOCATED 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River, the University of Assiut is the Egyptian university being assisted by K-State to develop and strengthen engineering education. K-State is cooperating with 10 other universities, members of the Mid-American State University Association (MASUA), in the project and is the contracting institution for Association for International Development (AID).

The post-doctoral study program, established as part of an AID contract with the University of Assiut, encourages faculty members to continue research and acquire additional experience and knowledge working with American engineering professors.

RASSOUL received his B.S. degree from Alexandria University in Egypt and his Ph.D. from Moscow Steel Institute in Extractive Metallurgy. As a member of the mining department faculty at the University of Assiut, he taught classes in physical metallurgy, extracted metallurgy, ferrous and non-ferrous metallurgy, and applied physical chemistry.

During this week Rassoul will consult with engineering professors at K-State to determine an appropriate teaching and research program in which he might engage during the coming year. Next week he is scheduled to visit the University of Missouri at Rolla, a MASUA-related institution, to investigate the mining engineering program.

Later this year, additional graduate students or junior faculty members at the University of Assiut are expected to participate in the exchange program and spend a year of study at several of the MASUA institutions in the United States.

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Singers Today Stage Open Union Concert

K-State Singers will perform at 9 tonight for students and Manhattan residents at a public dress rehearsal in the Union Ballroom.

This will be a come-as-you-are performance. Because a limited number of chairs will be set up, late comers may have to sit on the floor. Gerald Polich, director of the group, said persons in the rehearsal audience may come and leave as they wish.

"WE DON'T have a public performance scheduled in Manhattan until Feb. 26 and the group decided this would be a good way to show the townspeople what the Singers will be like this year," Polich said.

This is Polich's first year directing the Singers. He replaces William Fischer, who organized the group more than 12 years ago and this fall joined the music faculty at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

National Lecturer Talks To Sigma Xi Tonight

A national lecturer for the society of Sigma Xi, Melvin Kranzberg of Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at a banquet meeting of the K-State chapter Thursday evening.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union. Kranzberg will speak on "The Unity of Science-Technology."

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War Baby Idealism Curdles on Campus

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following discussion of the current moods on campus today was written by William Trombley of the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post Service and is excerpted from the article as it appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The student idealism of the "war baby generation" is disappearing from campuses.

Students have dropped out of the civil rights battle or been pushed out by "black power" advocates. They are disillusioned with President Johnson's peace talk and the Viet Nam escalation that "out-Goldwaters Goldwater."

THEY HAVE found that mass picketing on national issues doesn't accomplish much.

"But this isn't the time to cop out," says a student radical who now works for the establishment as an assistant to a dean at Stanford.

A few are cynical and turning to drugs or other excesses.

BUT MOST are turning to campus or other issues in which they can be active locally and see results.

And the Peace Corps has strong backing.

These are the findings of a nationwide survey of students, professors and administrators in the early weeks of the academic year. Colleges and universities covered include Yale, Bryn Mawr, UCLA, Emory, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

THE WORDS of Ilene Strelitz, a Stanford graduate who teaches American civilization at Tougaloo, a mostly-Negro college near Jackson, Miss., capture strains that run through many of the interviews.

Miss Strelitz, who was an activist at Stanford, said:

"A lot of things have happened since those idealistic student movements started. We used to think that once people knew what it was like to be a Negro in Mississippi, things would change. Now people know—and things are the same."

"Students now realize that all your demands can't be met immediately. We used to think that when things are wrong we could all get together and work them out for the old American dream. Now students are learning that the goals of their ideals can be awfully involved."

From Protest to Teaching

Joel Smith, associate dean of students at Stanford, recently said he feared that "the wonderful, thrilling idealism that has predominated on so many campuses is beginning to curdle in important ways."

This is happening, Smith said, for four reasons: Distrust of President Johnson and unfavorable comparisons between Johnson and the much-admired President John Kennedy; dislike for the Viet Nam war; the belief of many white student activists

that they are being elbowed out of the civil rights movement by "black power" advocates, and disagreement with what students think is the excessive materialism of American society.

Forces of Discontent

Smith said these forces of discontent are "coalescing and turning things sour" on many campuses. He cited draft protests, and said that in some cases students indulge in "intense sensualism"—drug-taking or sexual promiscuity.

AROUND THE country there was agreement with Smith's description of the symptoms of student malaise.

Dan McIntosh, student body president at Berkeley, said:

"A lot of kids worked for Johnson as a man of peace, a man who would not escalate the war. Six months later they found out the campaign was essentially a fraud."

KENNETH KENISTON, associate professor of psychology at the Yale Medical School and author of "The Uncommitted," a much-praised study of American youth, said, "It is not correct to say that student idealism has soured and curdled."

Rebels Overestimated?

Joseph Chapon thinks, a graduate of Kent State, there has "always been a rebel segment" that now takes out its dissatisfaction on Johnson and the draft. Chapon believes the public overestimates their importance.

Student activists dislike U.S. policy in Viet Nam, but have come to realize that their opinion counts for little, the survey shows.

Students have marched and picketed and have even tried (at Berkeley) to halt troop trains, but escalation of the war has continued. There seems to be no new direction for protest.

BERKELEY'S Dan McIntosh called Viet Nam "the single most frustrating issue for students today, but there is a big problem in holding up any alternative" to present U.S. policy.

"People don't know what to do about the Viet Nam war," said Catherine Drew Gilpin, head of the Alliance for Political Affairs at Bryn Mawr, a women's college on the Philadelphia Main Line.

Inability to change attitudes toward Negro rights is another frustration. Miss Gilpin said,

"Many people who worked in the civil rights movement are saying the movement will never make it. The outward aspects of discrimination, the lunch counter stuff, are being solved. But there remains a kind of latent hostility."

"THE PEOPLE in Cicero—what do you do about them?"

Whatever the reason, many students do seem to have abandoned civil rights. Where thousands from the North marched in Birmingham and Montgomery or spent their summers encouraging Negroes to register to vote and teaching Negro children, few are participating in the campaign against discrimination in Northern cities.

On another front, Diana Sherwood, 23, an Arlington, Va., veteran of a year in "Vista," the domestic version of the Peace Corps, told a reporter that while LBJ is not as "dynamic and charismatic" as Kennedy, "The idea of the war on poverty is still good."

Rebellion, Then Drugs

But threats of reduction in poverty programs have disappointed many students. Chaplin Coffin of Yale said, "The war on poverty is going to be cut back. Thus, the goals students could enthusiastically espouse can't be reached as soon as they hoped."

AT BERKELEY, according to history professor Carl Schorske, some of the radical students (and more of the radical non-students) who participated in the Free Speech Movement of 1964-65 and in the Viet Nam Day Committee anti-war protests last year, "now seem to be out of gas."

"They have been pre-empted on civil rights and they have had no effect on the Viet Nam war," Schorske said. In educational reform, "they've fallen on their faces, after making very loud noises about how they were taking over the place."

Attack on the System

Richard Cutler, vice president of student affairs at the University of Michigan said 30 to 35 "really militant members of the New Left" on his campus are becoming "growingly hostile and extreme in their attempts to manipulate and attack the system."

HOWEVER, Cutler said,

"What I would call the middle left has been much more encouraging. By and large, they are interested in decent issues and decent causes."

Some left groups "are coming back into the system," Cutler said, "recognizing the normal political process and trying to bring about change through political parties and programs."

CUTLER SAID there is "no evidence that politically frustrated students are turning to personal excesses," such as drugs.

Political disappointment has not led to inaction, a return to the apathy of the 1950s.

"We haven't prevailed, but this isn't the time to cop out," said Tim Haight, administrative assistant to Stanford's student body President David Harris, who considers himself a new radical.

Chris Hart, sophomore associate editor of The Stanford Daily who spent part of last summer working in Brooklyn's Negro

ghetto, said "I don't sense total frustration yet. The war and Johnson are things that make students think they will have to be idealistic, they have to fight the good fight."

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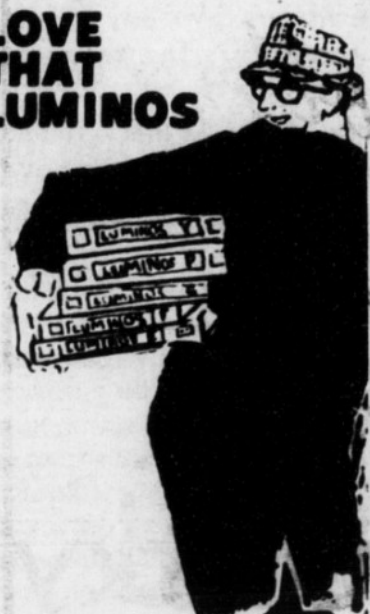
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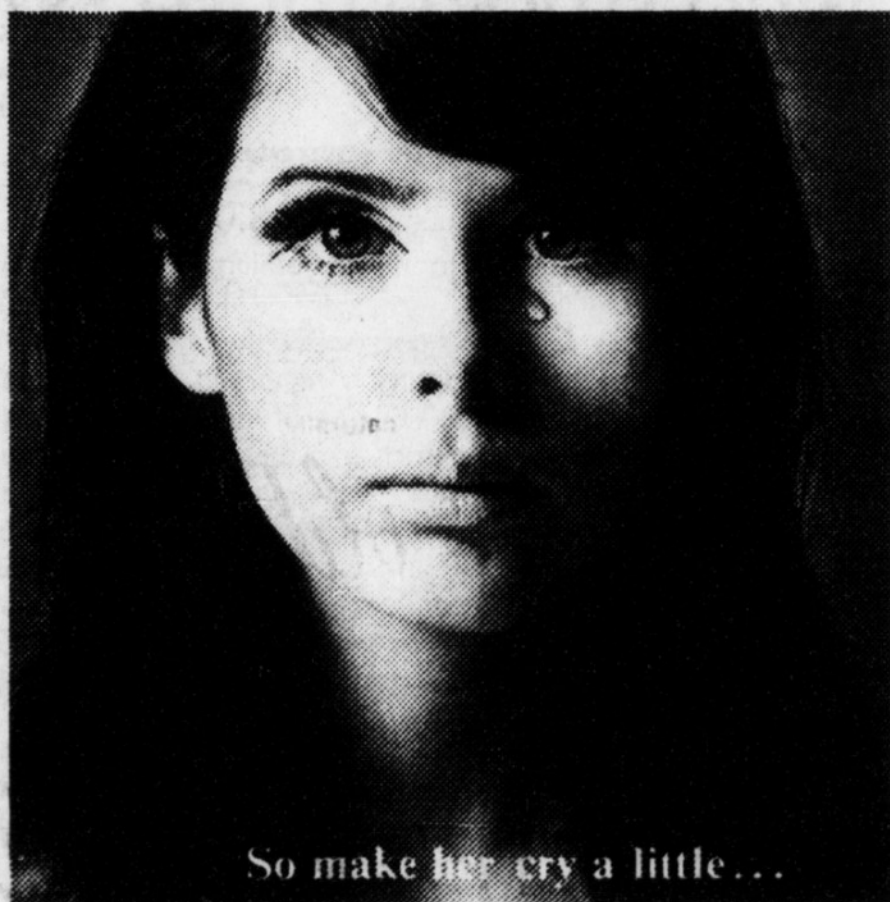
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State Pays 65 Per Cent

Tuitions Pay Little of Costs

Tuition collected from students pays for approximately 20 per cent of the operating cost of the University. The other 80 per cent is paid by funds received from state and federal aid, Daniel Beatty, University business manager, said.

The state General Revenue Fund appropriations pay 65 per cent of the total costs, while the other 15 per cent is paid by the Federal Land-Grant Instructional Funds and various other sources.

The University receives funds each year based on requests submitted to the State Board of Regents and to the governor and legislature. The requests are based on program needs for faculty and staff, salary increases and increases for non-military items, Beatty said.

Funds for new faculty positions are based on estimated student enrollment increases.

Nearly 75 per cent of the total expenditures is for salaries and wages. The remaining 25 per cent of expenditures is for supplies, equipment, elec-

tricity, telephone, gas and all other non-salary expenses including building maintenance.

The cost for construction of

new buildings is not included in the operational cost.

The operating costs paid by students as tuitions for the 1966 fiscal year totaled \$2,504,921. Approximately \$14.3 million was the total cost paid by the University.

Prof Stresses Attractive Road

Bob Smith, civil engineering professor, addressed a joint meeting of the K-State and University of Kansas chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers on "Highway Design" Monday night in the K-State Union's west ballroom.

Smith showed slides of Kansas highways and discussed the importance of visual aspects in road planning. He cited Interstate 70 as an example of a road designed to fit the terrain and thus be pleasing to the driver's eye.

He said visually pleasing highway design is needed.

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Collegian Photo

WHAT MIGHT pass for a UFO, a pheasant falling out of the sky, or even a halo above Goodnow hall, is a hole in a window of the animal industries building. A photographer shot the picture through the window. The hole was made by the June 8 tornado that swept through Manhattan, Topeka and surrounding area.

Angels, Air Societies Convene Here Friday

The area conclave for Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will be here this Friday and Saturday.

This is the first conclave to be held in this area, one of 17 in the United States. The purpose of the conclave is to select an Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight chapter to be headquarters of the area.

Registration and a mixer will be at 3 Friday afternoon at the Lazy R in the Blue Hills Shopping Center. Between 200 and 250 delegates and advisers are expected for the event.

Chester Peters, dean of students, and Col. Bertram Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies, will open the conclave Saturday morning at 8 in the Union. A formal dinner will be held in the Union Saturday evening with

Frederick Rohles, associate professor of mechanical engineering, as speaker.

Also included in the conclave will be the selection of an area little colonel. Pat Seitz, HIS Jr, is K-State's candidate for the honor.

The area little Colonel will be eligible for competition for national little general to be selected in Miami, at the national conclave. A \$1500 scholarship also goes with the national honor.

Seven schools will have representatives at the conclave Friday. They are: St. Louis University; Washington University, St. Louis; University of Missouri, Columbia; Washburn University, Topeka; University of Kansas; Wichita State University and K-State.

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For your free pouch mail your empty to: Kentucky Club Mixture, Box 142, Dept. 4, Wheeling, West Va. And when you've smoked it, write and give us your opinion.



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*Unfortunately we can't picture all tobaccos. But the offer's good on any brand (except Kentucky Club Mixture).

Educators Debate Schooling

Are four-year-old children ready for school? This question has drawn increased attention in recent months.

Parents, educators, and government representatives have expressed many divided opinions on the subject.

THE EDUCATIONAL Policies Commission (EPC) of the National Education Association proposed last spring that age four be made the required school starting time for all children. The federal government has given general support to the proposition.

Money is a big problem in the proposition. EPC officials have estimated the program would cost \$2.5 billion a year at first and probably more later.

IN ADDITION, there is already a shortage of teachers and classrooms.

The basic question is whether earlier formal schooling would be best for all children and what type of program is needed for four-year-olds.

There is general agreement that children of four are ready for learning and can probably learn faster at that age than later.

The disagreement comes whether early schooling is good or bad in its effect on family

ties and later enthusiasm for learning.

THE EPC says few homes provide enough opportunities to foster the learning potential of four-year-olds. It says that family ties will be strengthened because the children will become better family members and parents will learn ways to further the child's development at home.

The major arguments against the proposal concern the shift of parental responsibility to public institutions. Educational leaders have said many parents depend too much on schools to take over obligations that belong in the home.

FROM A parent's point of view, Paul Shull, K-State band director, said his opinion would depend on the type of schools that were organized.

Shull, whose four-year-old child attends the University Nursery School, said a half-day

nursery school program is good. He said it teaches the child to make social contacts in his own age group and teaches him cooperation.

"HOWEVER, A required educational-type school at this age would take too much of the educational responsibilities from the home," Shull said.

The United States Commissioner of Education, Harold Howe, has said there is still a great deal of research and evaluation to be done on the proposition.

He said the biggest question is the type of program it should be. It should be "uniquely adapted" to children of ages 4 and 5.

Howe said the success of such a program would depend on incorporating it in the present elementary school system so that there would be no overlap.

Coeds Hold Beauty Titles Vie for National Honors

K-State has its share of royalty—campus beauty queens, that is.

Patricia Ravenscroft, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising, competed for the title Miss U.S.A.

Currently she is one of three finalists in the Farmers Insurance Group contest for the delegate to represent Kansas on the group's float in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade Jan. 1.

Martha Fly, EED Sr, competed in the National College Queen Pageant in New York last June.

Kansas Pork Queen Marcia Van Gundy, HE So, will compete for the title National Pork Queen at the International Live-

stock Show in Chicago in November.

Patricia Edmonds, HE Jr, holds the title of Kansas Dairy Princess. She will compete for the American Dairy Princess title in Chicago next June.

Penny Anne Litsis, Fr, won the title of Kansas Honey Queen. In January, she will compete for the title of American Honey Queen in Little Rock.

Cheri Blickenstaff, AH So, was crowned Miss Rodeo Kansas at Strong City in June. In November she will compete in Las Vegas for the title of Miss Rodeo America.

Jeanine Davis, Fr, won the title Kansas State 4-H Style Revue Championship this fall. She will model her ensemble in the National 4-H Revue Nov. 27 in Chicago.

CORRECTION

Bernard Holbert, chief engineer for KSAC extension radio, said Monday he feels that either Moore hall or Goodnow hall would adequately serve as a control room for KSRH, an inter-dorm radio station.

In the Oct. 13 Collegian it was reported that Holbert recommended Moore hall as the best location for KSRH.

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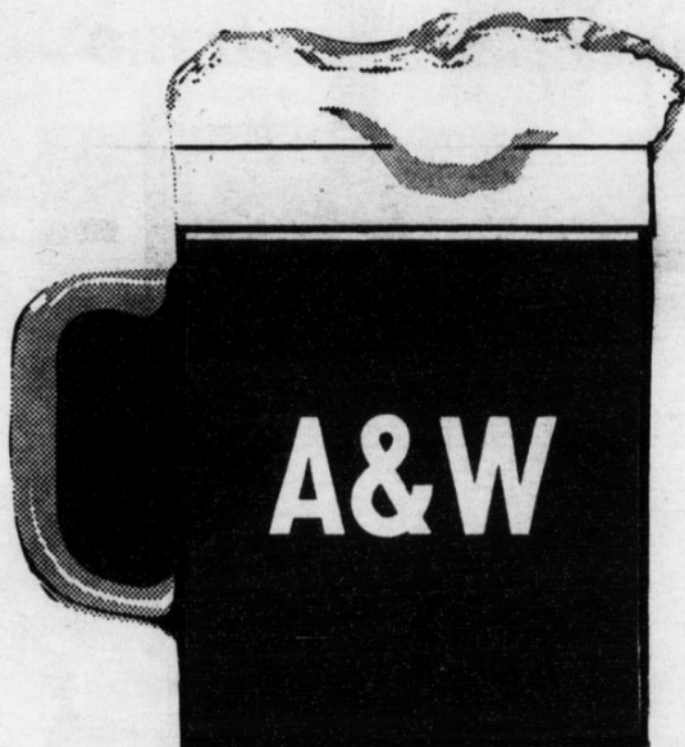
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MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall: who's the fairest one of all? Here the choice is double. Janet, with shorter hair, and Janell Groene are sophomore Putnam hall roommates. These identical twins are a source of double confusion and double fun.

Girls Gymsuits

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Debate Tourney Hosts Novices

K-State will host the 19th annual KSU Novice Debate Tournament Saturday. The tournament is the largest of its kind in the Mid-West and this year forty schools from thirteen states will have 360 debaters entered in the contest.

In addition to schools from the Big Eight, debaters will travel from Wisconsin, South Dakota, Arkansas, Texas and Kentucky, Vince DiSalvo, debate coach said.

Each school attending the tournament will furnish one judge for each two debate teams. Time keepers will be furnished by the K-State speech department.

A novice tournament is for debaters who have less than one year of debating experience. The debate is principally for experience and learning, DeSalvo said.

The tournament will consist of four rounds of debate on the national proposition "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign commitments."

Following the morning rounds, a buffet style luncheon will be served in the Union Ballroom for judges, coaches and debaters.

Tournament results will be announced at 6 p.m. following a hootenanny for the debaters. The results will be based on speaker points and team results.

Trophies will be presented to the top affirmative and negative teams. Placques will be given to the winning schools, Disalvo said.

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Couples Announce Autumn Romances

Delich-Anderson

Gloria Delich, EED Sr, and Richard Anderson, BA Sr, were married during the summer. Mrs. Anderson is a Gamma Phi Beta and Anderson is a Phi Delta Theta. The couple is from Kansas City.

Kirk-Brewer

Sally Kirk, ML Sr, and Marvin Brewer, BM Sr, were married last summer. Mrs. Brewer is a Pi Beta Phi from Wichita. Brewer is a Phi Delta Theta from Jasper, Fla.

Powell-Brecheisen

Kathy Powell, graduate student at KU, and Warren Brecheisen, ME Sr, announced their pinning Oct. 9. Miss Powell is from Kansas City, Mo. Brecheisen is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Garnett.

Spencer-Montgomery

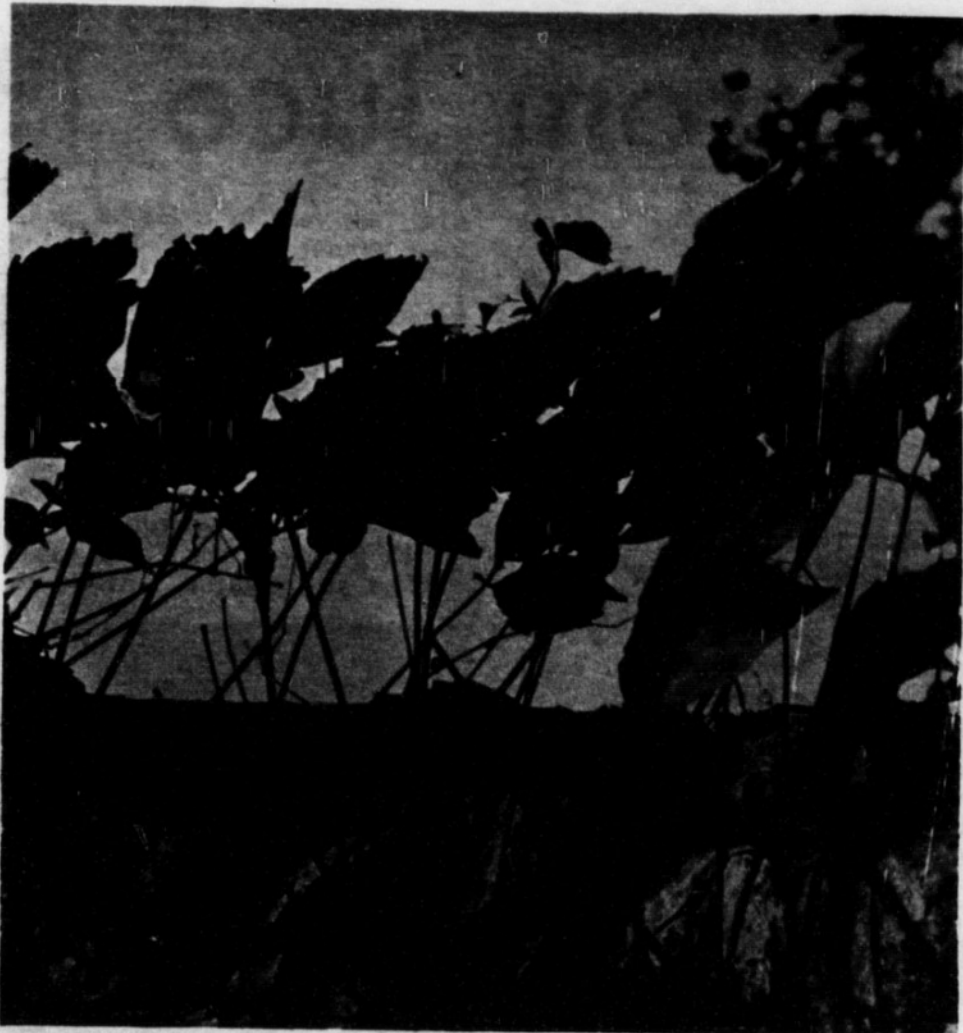
Donna Spencer, PED So, and Ron Montgomery, ARE Sr, are engaged. Miss Spencer is from Kansas City and Montgomery is a Phi Delta Theta from Hutchinson.

Loebeck-Moyer

Barbara Loebeck, WPE Gr, and Rodney Moyer, AGE Sr, were married during the summer. Mrs. Moyer is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Bartlesville, Okla. Moyer is a Phi Delta Theta from Manhattan.

Walker-Burger

The pinning of Karen Walker, GEN So, and Tom Burger, GEN So, was announced Oct. 9 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Miss Walker is from Wichita and Burger is from Marysville.



Collegian Photo

THESE VINES on the wall of the Chemical Engineering building are clinging but reaching outward as if they are looking for the sun, which has not been seen lately.

Peace Corps Testing On Tap Next Month

Students interested in applying for the Peace Corps may take the placement test at the Manhattan Post Office. Lyell Rathbone, examiner, said the test will be given Nov. 12 at 9 a.m., Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.; and Jan. 21 at 1 p.m.

Those interested in taking the test should first fill out a questionnaire. The questionnaire, together with the test score and transcripts will be sent to the Peace Corps.

The test or the questionnaire does not commit a person to join the Peace Corps. If he is accepted, he will be invited to a training site. Only after successful completion of the training period will volunteers be selected finally for overseas service.

The Peace Corps is open to any United States citizen 18 years of age or older. The length of service is usually two years.

There is no requirement that an applicant must have attended

college and there is no grade average required.

Rathbone said more information about the Peace Corps can be obtained at the post office.

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Wed. through Fri.

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Tex Expects Help from Juco Transfers

K-State basketball coach Tex Winter has a habit of answering questions frankly.

But even Tex is hedging just a bit when he is asked to evaluate this season's basketball team.

The Wildcat cagers have had three days of practice, and like all teams in the Big Eight conference, K-State will continue basic fundamental drills for two weeks before any effort will be made to match talent and ability.

AN IMMEDIATE observation is one of an optimistic nature.

Seven returning lettermen are back, and in typical Winter tradition, all seven lettermen were part-time starters last campaign.

This group produced a 14 and 11 overall record and a third

place finish in the rugged Big Eight race.

TEX DOESN'T expect too much help to come from last year's freshman team.

He does admit that sophomore center Mike Barber has great potential, but at this time he lists Barber as a good possibility to be "red-shirted."

In order to find immediate help, Tex recruited two junior college transfers—Fred Arnold, 6-7, 215 pounds, from Marin J. C. (Calif.) and Ray Willis, 6-1, 190 pounds, from Cameron J. C. (Oklahoma.).

"I FEEL that these two boys will definitely help us and will be a real factor in how our team does," Winter said.

"Both have a chance to

eventually crack our starting lineup."

Tex also believes he has better than capable help coming from last year's "red-shirt" list.

THIS GROUP includes Steve Honeycutt, 6-1, 175 pound guard, Dan Gaskin, 6-2, 175 pound guard and John Shupe, 6-5, 190 pound forward.

"Yes, I do feel that our "red-shirts" will add to our cause," said Winter.

"There is a strong possibility that Steve Honeycutt will break the starting lineup.

"THE DETERMINING factor could well be how well our veterans can do and it is my personal feeling that they must show considerable improvement

over last year in order to make us a winner.

"I sincerely feel that we will be an interesting and exciting team to watch."

TEX EMPHASIZED that all starting positions are up for grabs.

However, if the opening game with Minnesota were set for tomorrow, he said he would likely start Galen Frick and Earl Seyfert at forwards, Roy Smith

at center, and Dennis Berkholtz and Steve Honeycutt at guards.

NON-CONFERENCE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1, Minnesota, Manhattan
Dec. 3, Oregon, Manhattan
Dec. 9, Baylor, Manhattan
Dec. 10, Fla. State, Lawrence
Dec. 12, Indiana, Manhattan
Dec. 17, Tex. Tech, Lubbock
Dec. 22, Ky. Invit., Lexington
Dec. 23, Ky. Invit., Lexington
Dec. 27-30, Pre-Season Tournament at Kansas City

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Jone Top Receiver

Two Vie for Passing Lead

Quarterbacks Vic Castillo and Bill Nossek, who head K-State's passing attack, are virtually even in their battle for the distinction of the Wildcats' top passer.

After the first five games both players have logged nearly the same amount of playing time, as their records indicate.

Castillo leads Nossek in total yardage 294 to 262, but he has also thrown 23 more passes.

CASTILLO has completed 27 of 61 attempts (44 per cent), to Nossek's 16 of 38 (42 per cent).

Nossek has a 16.4 yard average to Castillo's 10.9 and has had only 3 passes intercepted to Castillo's 6.

Dave Jones has been the prime Wildcat pass target, catching 15 aerials for 289 yards.

SECOND ON the receiving chart is Bill Salat, who has grabbed 7 passes for 70 yards.

Cornelius Davis is third with 3 for 54 and Ossie Cain is fourth with 8 for 52.

Cain also has scored the only touchdown on a pass.

Davis continues to lead the Wildcat rushing chart with 487 yards on 89 carries for a 5.5 average.

CAIN IS second with 111 in 38 tries for a 2.9 mark and Nossek is third with 53 on 35 runs for 1.5.

Mike Duncan is the top Cat kickoff returner, picking up 124 yards on 6 returns for a 20.7 average.

Charlie Sanford is second with 66 on 4 runs for 16.5 and Cain is third with 60 on 3 for 20.0.

Davis has returned 2 kickoffs

for 34 yards and a 17.0 mark and John Anderson has carried once for 14 yards.

JONES IS the punt return leader with 18 yards on 2 carries.

Mitch Borota and Davis share the runnerup position with 15 yards each.

Top scorer on the Wildcat squad is Davis with 12 points.

He is followed by Cain with 6, Tom Barnes with 3, Salat with 2 and Mike Bruhin with 1.

PUNTER BOB Coble has

kicked for 1,636 yards on 39 boots for a 41.9 average.

K-State has had two punts blocked, one for a safety and one for a touchdown.

The Wildcats trail their opponents in first downs 88 to 58, rushing yardage 1,230 to 625 and passing yardage 557 to 556.

They lead in completed passes 43 to 40, punting average 39.9 to 37.7, fumbles 7 to 10, penalties 19 to 35 and yards penalized 172 to 330.

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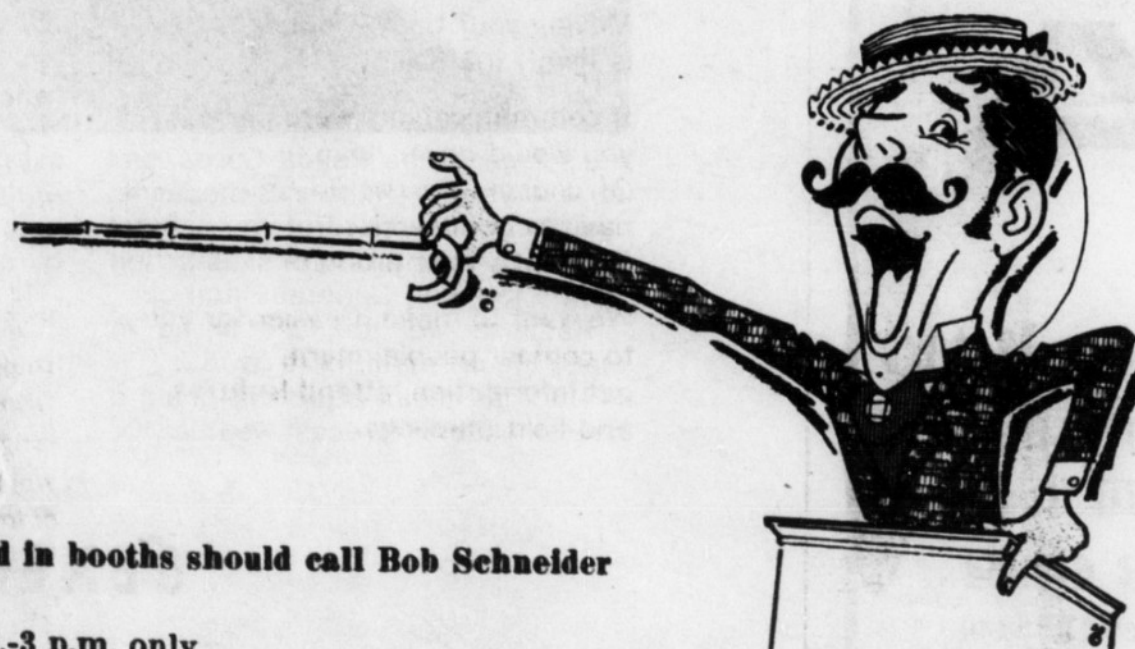
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208.6 Average Leads Loop

Buffaloes Hold Rushing Lead

Colorado's sleeping offensive herd awakened Saturday to give the Big Eight Conference its first team-total offense day of the year over 450 yards and at the same time a new team rushing-offense leader.

Led by squirting little Dan Kelly, a late change at quarterback, who ran for 156 yards and passed for another 86 to card 242 of the 455 total the Buffaloes got, Colorado has the rushing lead with its 208.6 per game average.

THE BIG DAY for the Buffs also lifted them into second in total offense with a 317.4 per-game mark, just 43 total yards shy of Nebraska's accumulation for the year.

The Cornhuskers, incidentally, rank second to Colorado in rushing offense, 10 yards a game back.

Thus the stage is set for one of the real key games in the Big Eight this year—Nebraska at Colorado Saturday.

THE FEATURE will be the rushing offensive leaders against the Cornhusker monsters, who continue to show off an awesome rushing defense, headed by Wayne Meylan, Caryl Stith, and Jim McCord.

This defense has been limiting opponents to a Big Eight record low level of only 46 yards a game.

In the head-to-head fight between Oklahoma and Nebraska for team statistical domination, the weekly change in scoring defense came again as Oklahoma grabbed the top spot, shutting out Kansas, while Nebraska was

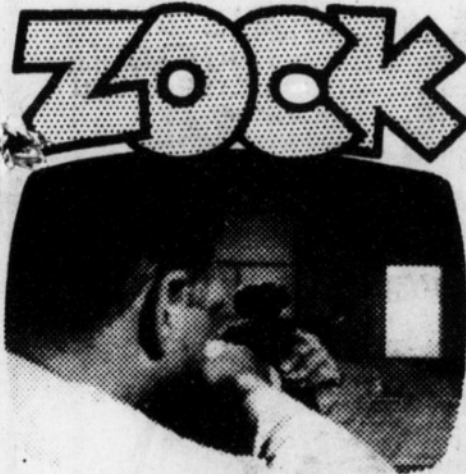
racked for 10 points by Kansas State.

A new challenger has come in this division with Missouri's third shut-out of the year.

OTHERWISE, Oklahoma continued to reign in passing of-

fense (153 yards a game), holding off an Iowa State push which moved the Cyclones to second with 134.8, and in passing defense (91.8 allowance), where Oklahoma State is the current threat six yards back.

RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS				RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS			
Rushing Offense		Passing Offense		Rushing Defense		Passing Defense	
G	Avg.	Comp.	Att.	G	Avg.	Comp.	Att.
Colorado	208.6	43	77	Nebraska	46.6	33	84
Nebraska	198.0	57	113	Kansas	114.8	31	59
Kansas	177.6	55	102	Colorado	126.0	41	89
Missouri	170.0	43	101	Oklahoma	133.0	39	95
Oklahoma	155.8	41	87	Missouri	140.8	43	90
Iowa State	139.2	34	75	Oklahoma	205.3	68	131
Kansas State	125.0	30	70	Iowa State	220.0	71	111
Oklahoma State	118.8	27	62	Kansas State	246.0	64	140
Total Offense		Scoring Offense		Total Defense		Scoring Defense	
Att.	Yds.	Pts.	Avg.	Att.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Nebraska	369	1630	326.0	Nebraska	307	1067	213.4
Colorado	331	1587	317.4	Oklahoma	268	899	224.8
Oklahoma	258	1235	308.0	Missouri	325	1277	255.4
Iowa State	325	1370	274.0	Colorado	328	1358	271.6
Kansas	345	1322	264.4	Kansas	324	1408	281.6
Missouri	320	1253	246.6	Oklahoma	253	1209	302.3
Kansas State	300	1181	236.2	Iowa State	360	1679	335.8
Oklahoma State	255	725	181.3	Kansas State	352	1801	360.2

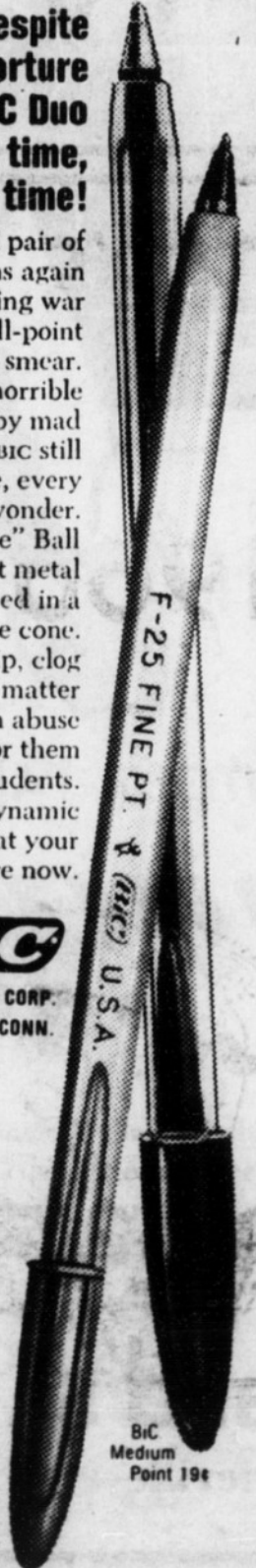


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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark

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Davis Loop's Top Rusher

Jones Challenges Cyclone's Supremacy

Attention Eppie Barney:

Two of your split-end colleagues have suddenly become intent challengers and want the Big Eight Conference catching crowns you won last year and most surely thought were bolted down so securely this year.

BARNEY, the pass-grabbing Marlin at Iowa State still does lead the league with his 26 snares and whopping 334 yards.

He is also still zeroed in on the Conference's career receiving record. In fact 12 more will

give him a three-year total of 79 and put him even with Jim Doran, an Iowa State end in 1948-49-50.

However, if Kansas State's Dave Jones and Oklahoma's Ben Hart continue to roam around using butterfly nets for hands and stealing catches away from defenders, Barney's chances for back-to-back championships might be swiped away.

JONES IS A Wildcat sophomore more described by K-State coach Doug Weaver as having "excep-

tional hands and a smooth, fluid approach to the defender."

Jones' approach to Barney as the defender hasn't been smooth and fluid, however.

He's leaped into contention, now ranking No. 2 after his six catches and 188 yards against Nebraska, which earned him Big Eight Lineman of the Week honor.

THOSE 188 yards are the second-most ever recorded by a Big Eighter in a game and let

Jones gain over 100 yards on Barney.

The six catches for the one-time quarterback were equal to Barney's work for the day, but Jones' total now stands at 12 catches and 289 yards, a mark which is only 45 yards and 11 grabs behind.

Hart has made his move the last two weeks and has made prophets out of those who forecast his success as a split end.

THE DANCING Sooner—he claims he perfected his moves by swinging around a bed post to rock-and-roll music—has outstepped others with 10 receptions the last two weeks, putting his total at 15.

The yardage has leaped, too, with 116 the first time and 65 last week, rocketing his total upward to 261, just 83 back of Barney.

Ironically, the challenge to Barney's supremacy came the same week when the master of Barney's success, Iowa State's Tim Van Galder, regained the passing leadership.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL leaders this week include Kansas State's Cornelius Davis in rushing (487 yards), Oklahoma's kicking Mike Vachon in scoring (29 points), Kansas' David Morgan in punting (18 for 44.7), Nebraska's Larry Wachholtz in punt returning (16 for 227), and Iowa State's Tom Busch in kickoff returning (9 for 239).

'Cat Bowling Team Grabs Second Spot At KU Tournament

K-State's varsity bowling team finished second in the Mid-State Traveling League at Lawrence over the weekend.

The 'Cat keggers whipped Washburn 4-0 in the final round to finish with a record of 8-4.

THE 'CATS dropped Pittsburg three games to one in the second round.

KU took first place in the meet with a 9-3 record.

WICHITA IS tied for second with K-State at 8-4.

The next match is at Wichita Nov. 19.

The K-State girls' team won two games and lost ten. Nancy Peterson was the leading bowler for the 'Cats' coeds with a 225 single game and a 521 series.



Photo by Bob Graves

INDICATIVE OF the rough going K-State sophomore fullback Cornelius Davis experienced against Nebraska is this play in which

he is halted by two NU defenders. Davis was held to 42 yards, but his rush total of 487 is still best in the league.

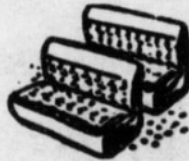
IM Games Rescheduled; Basketball Meeting Set

Tuesday's cancelled intramural touch football games have been rescheduled for Friday.

The games will be played at the same time and on the same field they originally were scheduled, Al Sheriff, intramural director, said.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

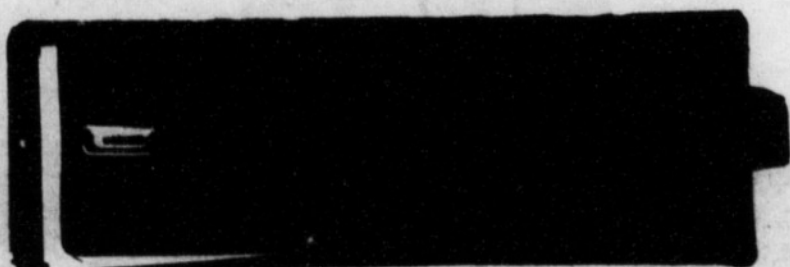
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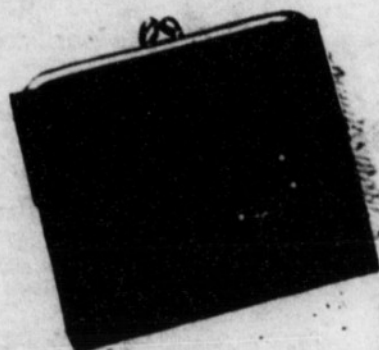
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Austin Healey—100 series, 1955. New paint, electric overdrive, engine good, needs transmission work. \$395. JE 9-4889, see at 2320 Anderson. 25-27

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NOTICE

Manhattan Chapter Order of De Moley, Masonic Hall 322-A Houston St. Sunday, October 23, 3 p.m. Installation of Officers. Public cordially invited.

Jeff Danielson Master Councillor Elect; J. Chester Long, Chapter Dad. 25-27

Dear John: Don't come home unless you bring a PIZZA HUT pizza. Love Martha. (211 Moro, 6-9994). 25

Graduate student tutor in math or civil engineering, in exchange for lessons in German. Call 8-3023 after 6:00 p.m. 25

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A representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the Kansas State University campus on Oct. 25, 26, 27, 1966. Interesting work in the U.S. and abroad is available for those who rank in the upper one-third of their class and are completing work in:

Computer Science, Economics, Electrical Engineering, Foreign Area Studies, Foreign Languages, Geography, History, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering MA, Nuclear Engineering MA, Physics MA, Political Science, Psychology—PhD only, Secretarial/Clearical — BA in any field, and Young women for foreign assignments early in their career.

For information about these positions and to schedule an interview, apply to the Placement Center, Anderson Hall.

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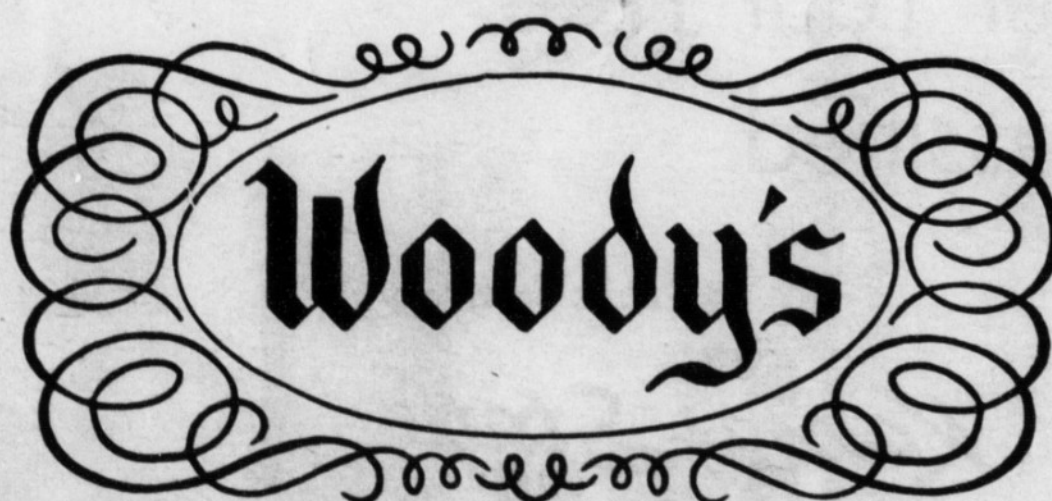




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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 20, 1966

NUMBER 26

Attorney Says U.S. Apathy Like Pre-Nazi Germany

The United States is following closely the footsteps of pre-Nazi Germany, William Stringfellow, Harlem attorney, and noted theologian, said Wednesday.

HE COMPARED the apathy of Americans to that of German citizens before World War II.

Americans, as were the Germans, are willing to not be involved rather than to voice their opinions of problems facing the country, he said.

Stringfellow, who has been lecturing on campus for the last two days, addressed K-State graduate students and faculty

members at a luncheon in the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) center. Later at 2 p.m., he spoke about the Viet Nam war to 120 persons in the Union Little Theatre.

His visit was sponsored by the Religious Council.

PARA-MILITARISTIC groups were formed in Germany preceding the rise of Nazism; in the United States similar groups already are formed. The Minute Men is an example of such groups, he said.

Idiological totalitarianism also rose in Germany before Hitler; in the United States we have the comparable Klu Klux Klan, Stringfellow said.

THE REACTIONS of the church and the university are also common to the two countries, he added.

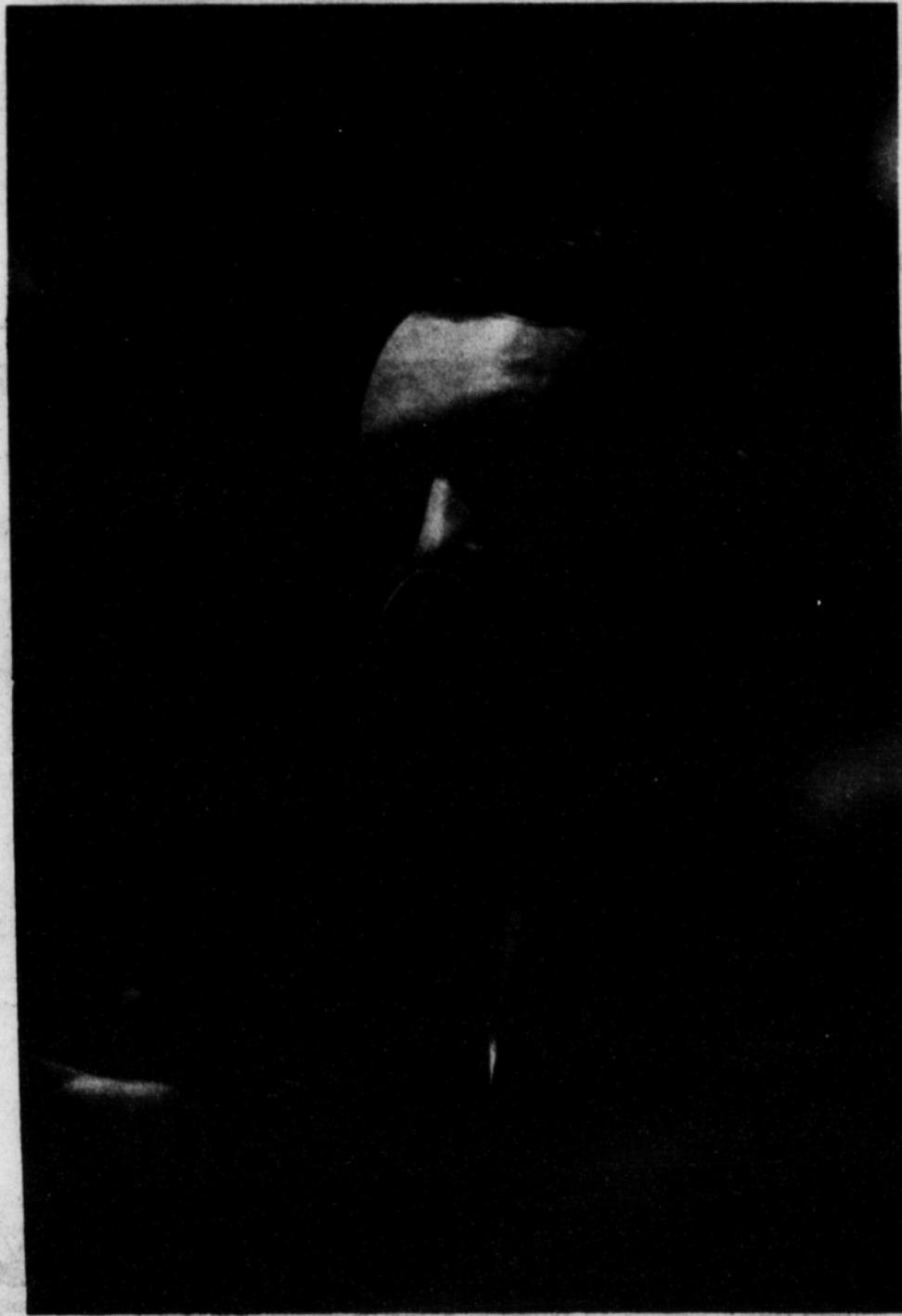
In Germany both institutions withdrew from the facts of the problems facing their country and made it possible for Nazism to gain control of the country, Stringfellow said.

So it is today, churches-universities of America are withdrawing their criticism. They are making it possible for the "erosion of democracy."

THROUGH THE failure of the universities, the churches and the people, "we have a society in which two generations have come in to citizenship ignorant of what the society needs," Stringfellow said. "This society is being grossly manipulated and destroyed."

In the 4 a.m. address, Stringfellow gave his opinion about the United States involvement in the Viet Nam war. He was in Viet Nam last spring, he said.

STRINGFELLOW SITED examples of a New York minister who's car was painted red after a sermon advocating peace, and a priest who was "banned" to South America for a similar viewpoint. These examples, he said, give evidence that Americans are being propogandized into believing the war is right.



Collegian Photo

WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW, noted theologian and Harlem attorney, told students and faculty Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre the United States is similar to pre-war Germany.

Students To Mark Ballots For Queen Today, Friday

Students will choose their Homecoming queen today and Friday when they vote in the Union and Physical Science building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The hopeful candidates are Lynda Clyne, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Callen, Gamma Phi Beta; Bonnie Biery, Putnam; Tammy Gaynier, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Pat Seitz, Chi Omega. Announcement of the Homecoming queen will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the front steps of Seaton hall.

To vote a student must present

his student identification card.

Joseph Knappenberger, DVM '35, will honor the queen with a plaque at half-time ceremonies during the Homecoming game with the University of Kansas. He was the first K-State Blue Key president. Knappenberger now is president of Haver-Lockhart Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.

Charter Blue Key members have been invited as special Homecoming guests.



FOCUS today examines the proposed football stadium through the eyes of the chairman of the Athletic Council and the head of the athletic department.

FOCUS prints the answers C. Clyde Jone and H. B. (Bebe) Lee (gave) to questions submitted to them by the Collegian.

Will student fees finance the stadium? For their answer see page 7.

The World Today

Australians Chant 'LBJ All the Way' As Johnson Visits

Compiled from UPI

CANBERRA—President Johnson flies to Canberra on the second leg of his six-nation Asia tour following a New Zealand stop in which he challenged North Viet Nam to join an Asian war on poverty.

(See details on page 3.)

Ky Turns Over Reins

SAIGON—Premier Ky says he will turn the reins of the government over to a dissident cabinet minister during his absence in Manila.

(See details page 3.)

Smoking Affects Heart

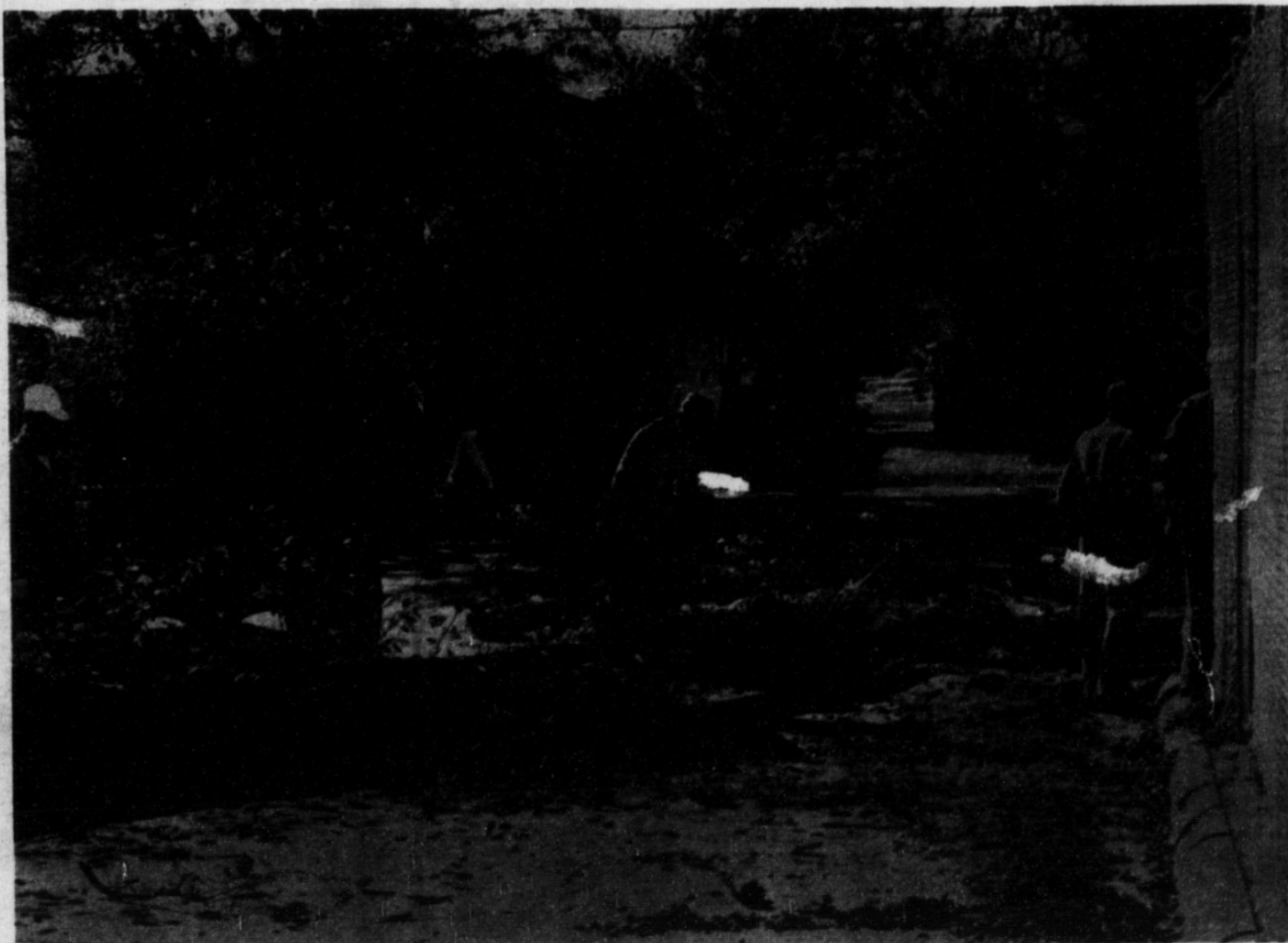
NEW YORK—Scientists have uncovered tangible evidence connecting smoking and heart disease. It is reported that the differences between smokers and non-smokers in heart disease is most marked in the younger ages.

(See details page 2.)

Russia Aids Arabs

LONDON—Russia has been pouring arms, planes and rockets into Arab nations in recent months in an apparent effort to strengthen the Soviet foothold in the strategic area, diplomatic sources said today.

(See details page 2.)



Collegian Photo

CHAIN SAWS showered the ground with wood chips as workmen Wednesday removed trees at the Mid-Campus Drive exit

onto Anderson Avenue. The trees, because of widening of the street to four lanes, obstructed an exiting driver's view.

English Pro Exam Nov. 8, Essential for Graduation

The English Proficiency Examination, perhaps a dreaded thought to many juniors and seniors, is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m., Nov. 30.

EACH STUDENT must pass the examination to graduate. It consists of a 400-to 600-word essay on a subject selected from

a list of general topics distributed before writing begins.

The essay should demonstrate a student's ability to think straight and organize his thoughts and his ability to use correct grammar, punctuation and spelling. Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communications Skills Committee, said.

Essays are judged on unity, coherence and correctness, Miss White said. Mistakes most often counted against a paper are illogical thinking, ambiguous sentences and errors in grammatical construction, she said.

THE EXAM first began at K-State in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1942. It was made a requirement for graduation for all K-State students in 1946. Students are given as many chances as necessary to pass.

BSO To Request Senate Statement

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) plans to ask Student Senate for a policy statement on its recent ruling on BSO.

Tuesday night Senate resolved to incorporate BSO under the jurisdiction of Student Governing Association. BSO now is under Faculty Council.

For more than a year BSO has been in a state of quandary. Its duties include approving campus organizations.

They meet at 7 tonight.



UPI Photo

SAMUEL GRAZIANO (right) is escorted into the Parish Courthouse in Baton Rouge, La., by FBI agent Mike Barron. Graziano was charged with attempting to influence the outcome of a Louisiana State University football game by bribery. Two players for Louisiana State called the FBI after Graziano contacted them.

Arab Nations Become Soviet Strategic Area

LONDON (UPI)—Russia has been pouring arms, planes and rockets into Arab nations in the Middle East in recent months in an apparent effort to strengthen the Soviet foothold in the strategic area, diplomatic sources said today.

Diplomats likened the situation to that of the 1950s when the Soviets began their major push in the Middle East.

THEY SAID the arms were being shipped in considerable quantity to Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Algeria—Russia's four closest allies in the Middle East.

The Soviet shipments are believed being made with an eye on the eastern Mediterranean, where the U.S. Sixth Fleet remains a major irritant to the Kremlin.

TENSION IN the Middle East is higher than it has been for years on the heels of a number of border skirmishes between Syria and Israel, which the Arab nations have repeatedly vowed to destroy.

The simultaneous supply of Soviet Arms to Egypt, Iraq and Algeria was believed to reflect Moscow's interest in keeping a foot in each camp, just in case one of the three were to shift to a more pro-Western policy.

RUSSIA'S sensitiveness in the Middle East has been spotlighted anew by its sharp reaction during the current Syrian-Israeli dispute. Observers said Moscow's warning to Israel last week not to aggravate the crisis was reminiscent of the earlier phases of the Kremlin's first major political push into the area in the 1950s.

But the wider and ultimate objective of the Soviets appears

to be to secure a major role in the Mediterranean, where the Russian fleet already is understood to outnumber the British.

New York Police Find Abortion Ring

EAST ORANGE, N.J., (UPI)—The wife of "Jilly" Rizzo, prominent New York City restaurateur made famous by Frank Sinatra's "Rat Pack" was arrested Wednesday as the alleged queen bee of an abortion mill with a wealthy Eastern clientele.

Two other women were seized along with Mrs. Sorrel Honey King Rizzo, 46, and according to police, were assistants in the operations performed on well-heeled, well-dressed young women.

About 10 women a week had abortions performed, with the price of each operation between \$750 and \$1,000, according to police.

The raid by members of New York City's Confidential Squad, Essex County detectives and East Orange police centered on a "very plush" seven-room apartment in a "luxurious" apartment building.

The raiding police officers found an "elaborate setup," including "several carloads" of medical equipment and bandages in the apartment.

"All the customers were in their early twenties," Inspector Joseph McGovern said.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Scientists today reported finding physical evidence linking cigarette smoking with heart disease.

The tangible signs were found in the heart arteries of 645 men. The arteries containing the heaviest fatty deposits belonged to heavy smokers; those with the lightest deposits were nonsmokers.

DR. JACK Strong of Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans described the evidence today at the annual meeting of the council on arteriosclerosis of the American Heart Association.

Arteriosclerosis is the medical word for hardening of the arteries. Fats deposited in the linings "harden," and as deposits build up the channels narrow and blood circulation is impaired. The eventual result may be a heart attack or "stroke."

STRONG AND his associates took the arteries from the hearts

on the autopsy table. Surviving relatives were interviewed to find out if the men had been light or heavy cigarette smokers or nonsmokers.

Areas of heart arteries linings covered with "hardened" deposits were approximately two times larger in heavy smokers and about one third larger in

light smokers than in nonsmokers.

A HEAVY smoker was one who smoked more than 25 cigarettes daily, a light smoker, one who smoked fewer than 25. Strong reported the differences between smokers and non-smokers were most marked in the younger ages.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: William Kennedy, So; Tina Handelsman, Sr; David Kerr, Sr; Nancy Cook, So.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Sally Helton, Jr; Deborah Brown, Fr; Charlotte Osburn, Fr; Aleta Fahrenbruch, Fr.

**PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS**

AZZIP

(See Page 6)

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AZZIP

(See Page 6)

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A YOUNG GREETER tries to place a lei around the neck of President Johnson following his arrival in Honolulu Tuesday. Johnson now is in Australia.

Australians Receive LBJ with Splendor

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — President Johnson got an "LBJ all the way" welcome to America's staunchest Pacific ally Thursday as he opened a three-day visit with a call on North Viet Nam to halt a shooting war it cannot win and join a peaceful "war for human dignity."

The presidential party flew from New Zealand to the Australian capital on the second leg of a 25,000-mile peace-seeking odyssey to find the Aussies had prepared the biggest reception in history, surpassing even those for Queen Elizabeth.

GOVERNOR General Lord Richard Casey met Johnson at Fairbairn Air Force Base.

Prime Minister Harold Holt, whose conservative government has sent 4,500 troops to Viet Nam, also greeted the President.

IN A BRIEF speech, Johnson frankly cautioned his Australian

allies—as he had the American people before his departure—that he could not forecast any miracles from the forthcoming Manila conference.

Australia, like New Zealand, is facing a national election embittered by differences over Viet Nam. But Holt's conservative government was a heavy favorite to sweep back into power over the anti-Viet Nam labor party in the Nov. 26 balloting.

Weather

Fair and warmer with southwesterly winds 15 miles per hour today. Generally fair tonight and Friday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight in 30s. Precipitation probability less than five per cent today tonight and Friday.

Ky's Deputy Acts as Premier

SAIGON (UPI) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today he would let one of his dissident cabinet ministers run the country while he is in Manila attending next week's Asian conference.

But while he was soothing the seven ministers who resigned Wednesday, a politically powerful student group threatened new trouble with a charge he is solely responsible for the nation's political crisis.

KY TOLD newsmen he would turn over the reins of office to Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien, the minister of social welfare who resigned Wednesday.

His announcement confirmed reports he had managed to put the cabinet crisis on ice until

at least after the Manila meeting with President Johnson and Asian leaders. Two of the seven ministers withdrew their resignations and the other five promised to hold theirs up.

VIEN WAS one of the two who decided to remain in the government. The other was economic minister Au Truong Thanh who will be Ky's principal economic adviser at Manila.

Ky said he would fly to Manila Sunday with Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and another deputy premier, Gen. Nguyen Huu Co.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS for Positive Action (SPA) will meet at noon today in the Union.

HOME EC Teaching Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 251. "Women in India" will be the discussion topic.

ALPHA Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 208.

AMERICAN Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

DESIGN Club will hear Bill Petzell of Manhattan Floral speak at 4 p.m. today in Justin 349.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Weber 230.

COLLEGIATE FFA will have a picture for the Royal Purple taken at 7 p.m. today in Calvin 11. Regular meeting will follow.

ALPHA Lambda Delta will pledge new members at 4:45 p.m. today in Union 205A. Pledges will meet at 5 p.m. in 205B. Officers will meet at 4:15 p.m. in 205A.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 205C.

NURSING Club will discuss Peace Corps service at 4 p.m. today in Justin 341.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats (CYD) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Banquet room K.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, for an international pot luck supper.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

B'Nai Brith Hillel will discuss the "Death of God" at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community House, 1735 Fairview.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7. Code and theory class will meet at 6:30 p.m. the same evening.

ALPHA Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 204. Dr. Workman will discuss parliamentary procedure.



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Responsibility Neglected

Varied groups on campus are doing a better job of bringing controversial issues speakers to campus than the group appointed for this purpose.

Last year President James A. McCain appointed a specific committee to bring speakers on controversial issues to campus.

The committee produced such well-known figures at Brent Bozell, spokesmen

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian

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Term's Use Defies Webster

Editor:

One of the most currently pertinent problems is the continuing enigma of "student government." The situation is so Machiavellian that apparently only the faculty and administration realize that the use of the term government in this connection is in defiance of Webster.

MEANWHILE, the administration allows student government to exist as a title and an "institution" and even ungrudgingly permits the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution to be studied and "revised."

To anyone interested in such a reform I suggest reading Art. I, Sec. 104 and 105. The authority apparently given to SGA by Sec. 105 has in fact already been completely usurped by Sec. 104. I dare you to revise that!

One can imagine (with effort) a revision that allows students a place along with the faculty and administration in the governing of the University, and perhaps a small check and a few little balances on the other two.

THE STUDENT House of Representatives in such an approximation of the U.S. government would of course be elected by student living group districts proportionate to the numbers of students in each category in accordance with the Supreme Court's policy of one man one vote.

Somewhere in the course of these events student politics will acquire meaning; and may even attract many talented students who are not interested merely in "points."

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

Parents Appreciative

Editor:

Five weeks ago we were just another family "standing on the corner" waving

for the conservative element in this country; Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; and Georgia Cozzini, a former Socialist Labor party candidate for vice president.

THIS YEAR the committee has not yet announced a speaker. Instead, the Religious Council has brought William Stringfellow, one of Christianity's most persuasive critics.

And the convocations committee has brought Robert Hutchins, noted higher education critic.

But the praiseworthy activities of these groups do not relieve the controversial issues committee of its responsibility.

THE COMMITTEE should be less concerned with where the assemblies will be and at what times they will be scheduled, and instead discuss speakers to bring to campus.

We suggest they invite Stokely Carmichael, president of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT choice would be H. L. Hunt, Texas millionaire and sponsor of the right-wing Lifelines radio broadcasts.

Gaynor Maddox, segregationist, Atlanta restaurant operator and candidate for the governorship of Georgia, would be another good choice.

It's time the controversial issues committee invited some speakers. The semester is nearly half over.—jean lange

good-bye to our first college freshman. Today, after spending several anxious days and nights, we are able to say our daughter is improving. During these days and nights we have come to feel that we no longer are "standing on the corner," but are part of a large group.

HOW DOES a college of some 11,000 students go about creating such a feeling? At the Student Health Center we have learned that this is accomplished by a large measure of TLC (Tender Loving Care) from the many "giants" that are employed there. They may be recognized as the silver haired people found in the halls at any time of day or night, reading charts, examining patients, worrying and in general sharing their vast amount of knowledge and experience.

These are the doctors. And then there are the white clad people working overtime to anticipate the needs of a patient and the family. These are the nurses. These two groups have left no stone unturned to do a good job.

There also have been other "giants" from the Ministerial Association, the dorm director, dean of women, technicians and perhaps others not mentioned. If we would all be intelligently aware of the lack of these skilled people in many other areas of our world, I wonder if we wouldn't appreciate them more fully. They do not deserve to be the subjects of thoughtless, whimsical articles.

WE REALIZE that your K-State Collegian has many "worthwhile" things to print but we are hopeful that you will grant us this method of letting these capable and warmhearted people know that they are appreciated.

Realizing that impressions are gained, in part, by what we read, perhaps other parents and students will be able to share our trust and pride in K-State's facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Sippel,
Lindsborg



Editor's Memo

KSU Fans Apathetic To Sports Story Hoax

A few weeks ago the publisher of the Leawood Village Squire printed two short articles about the University of Kansas Quarterback Club and the K-State Booster Club.

TOM LEATHERS, the publisher, deliberately inserted an editorial phrase in each article.

"Members of the KU Quarterback Club will assemble Monday to watch what will undoubtedly be films of another Jayhawk loss," one article read, in part.

The other read, "For the first meeting next Tuesday, Ernie Barrett of the athletic staff (at K-State) will show films of the Army game. He will speed up the film when it shows Army touchdowns, and hopefully slow it up to show the moments of K-State glory. Sports writers are predicting a fast showing of the film."

LEATHERS received calls from irate KU fans, berating The Squire for such insulting, stupid journalism.

The K-State item initiated no angry calls, no violent letters, in fact, no reaction at all.

Either K-State alums don't read the Village Squire or they aren't concerned about K-State football. Although we do have a losing team, we'd like a little moral support from alums.

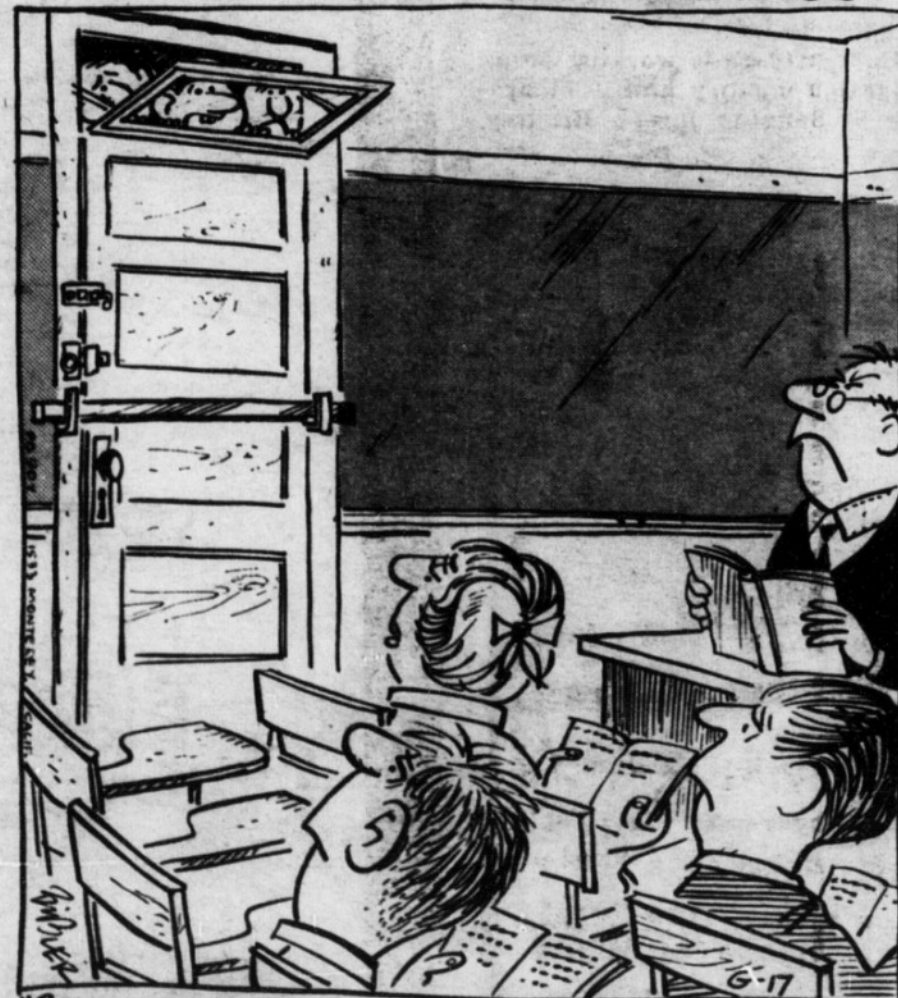
The Collegian and Royal Purple editors, advertising managers and advisers are being spirited away today through Sunday to a colder, and hopefully, more relaxed climate—at a collegiate press meeting in Philadelphia.

WHILE WE are gone JoAnn Goetz and Mike Lowe, RP assistant editors, and Bruce Coonrod, Collegian assistant editor, will meet the deadlines and keep the presses running.

Hopefully, we will gather some good ideas to put into practice when we return.—jean lange



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Shelters Ready for Use

A unique system of underground heat tunnels, an advanced communication system and a stockpile of all necessary supplies are combined to provide K-State students with the most complete fall-out protection in this area.

Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, and chairman of the Disaster Committee, says that the University has almost all the necessary supplies and construction to shelter students, faculty and staff members. However, personnel in charge of the operation of these shelters still lack training.

AT PRESENT, K-State has 26 shelter areas. These are buildings on campus, most of which only the lower floor is used. But in some cases such as the Union two levels of the building can be used.

These shelters were stocked at the first of the year and marked by the Corps of Engineers.

THE DEPARTMENT of Civil Defense approved the shelters in the spring of 1965 with the understanding they would be supplied during the summer with food, medical, sanitation

and radiation-detection supplies.

Supplies were furnished free of charge by the Federal Government.

One of the important and unique aspects of K-State's fall-out shelter system is the underground heating tunnels that connect almost every building on campus.

Since the tunnels connect all shelter areas it is not necessary to have a complete stock of supplies at each shelter area. Supplies can be kept in central locations where they would normally be stocked. This way deterioration of supplies is at a minimum because they are either in use or being consumed.

EXAMPLES OF this would be the food centers, the Union and Physical Science building. The materials in the food centers are constantly being replaced and the emergency supplies in the Physical Science building such as geiger-counters are being used for training purposes.

The Student Health Center also will be able to maintain operation because of the tunnels. Doctors and nurses will stay in the lower level of the building and ill persons will be brought in from other sheltering areas.

SOME OF the heat tunnels are large enough for an average size person to walk through and others require a person to crawl on his hands and knees. So, to solve any traffic problem that might arise and for other communication purposes, a large number of walkie-talkies have been acquired.

Persons with walkie-talkies

will be stationed at the outlets of branch tunnels to direct traffic through the tunnels. There will be one manager for each shelter area.

MANAGERS HAVE not been chosen but applicants are being reviewed. After they have been chosen a training course is planned.

Shelter managers will have assistants which will be chosen later. Students will be asked to volunteer their services in the future, but because of the rapid turn-over in the student body it is almost impossible to set up a shelter system depending on student management.

HOWEVER, Milbourn expressed great satisfaction with the student body. "In case of an emergency you couldn't find a better group to work with," he said. They adjust easily, they have a wide variety of talents, they know each other and they are leaders.

Shelters are not designed to provide luxurious living, Milbourn pointed out. Federal government standards only allow 10 square feet per person.

SUPPLIES FOR two weeks have been stocked for all shelter areas. Also completed is a nuclear fallout shelter designed to allow up to two weeks continuous broadcasting from the KSAC radio transmitter site two miles north of Manhattan.

Construction of the cement underground cubicle was begun more than a year ago when the Office of Civil Defense conducted studies to determine nationwide locations for emergency broadcast outlets.

New, Faster Computer To Speed Enrollment

Enrollment for the fall 1967 semester should be speeded up through the use of a new computer being acquired next spring.

TOM PARKER, director of the computer center, said the new computer, an IBM 360 Model 50, will operate about 20 times faster than the one presently being used.

"In time we will have remote terminals around campus," said

Parker. Six consoles are on order and more will be added.

THE TERMINALS would facilitate rescheduling of class conflicts by shortening the actual time to process the schedule and by shortening the time a student would need to spend waiting.

Although the University owns the small auxiliary equipment, the computer itself will be rented from IBM at a cost of about \$20,000 a month.

LOOK!

THE BLUE LOUNGE

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NOW HAS

SCOPITONE

"More than a jukebox, it has a movie also. Like watching the recorders in person."

Coors on Tap

Dairy Judges Set For Contest Today

A three-man dairy products judging team is representing K-State in a regional dairy products judging contest today in Chicago and will take part Sunday in a Collegiate Students' International Contest, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Nominated by Coach Harold Roberts to make the trip were Steven Larson, DD Jr.; John Toney, DM So; and Brian Wicks, DM Sr.

The team left Manhattan Wednesday for Chicago for the regional contest, which is sponsored by the Chicago Dairy Technology Society. The international contest is sponsored by the Dairy and Food Industries Supply Association.

Historians Choose Professor President

A K-State history professor, Bower Sageser, was named Monday as president of the State Historical Society at the society's 91st annual meeting in Topeka.

Sageser served as the organization's first vice president last year. He is the author of the book "The First Two Decades of the Pendleton Act" and several articles and book reviews.

Currently he is working on an irrigation history and a biography of Senator Joseph Bristow.

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Rugged Hall Goes Unnoted

By STAN WETHINGTON
Nestled between Holton hall and Willard hall is a building approached by few persons, entered and observed by even fewer. It is unobtrusively named Chemical Engineering.

WHEN APPROACHING on the sidewalk from Eisenhower hall, the aging structure appears stout and formidable. The size is not overwhelming; the building just resembles a rugged fortress of solitude.

As a person steps through the front door, the floor of the inner vestibule groans as if in pain.

An odor that is familiar, yet lacking identity, penetrates the nostrils and punctuates the entrance to the building. No smoking signs take on an ominous nature.

A HALL, with picture-lined walls, stretches down the center of the main floor of the building. The pictures represent refineries and cracking plants.

Doors and stairways lead in every direction from the main hall. The ever-ready fire blanket hangs on the wall ready to snuff out any emergencies. At the end of the hallway is a room with resting barrels, waiting to be called to duty.

Up the tired and moaning stairs, a person enters a vestibule with seven doors leading like gateways to classrooms and labs. Halls leading from the seven doors appear to divide and re-divide to form a multitude of rooms.

ON THE RETURN trip to the main floor, the stairs again protest the excess weight a person may place on the aging timbers.

After going down a simple set of stairs to the cement encased basement, a person comes face to face with a model of a cracking plant.

Dusty storage areas, with many parts that appear to be both useful and useless, come into view. The storage areas are a sort of mechanical morgue

that all must pass to gain the quiet and peace of the men's room.

BACK ON the main floor, there is a library to the north side of the central hall. It is filled with charts and texts difficult for the uninformed to understand.

Once across the creaking vestibule and out the open door, a person escapes the odors, noxious or not.

After re-entering the outer world, the complete story of the building is told in a single glance. An air-conditioner juts from a window directly under an ancient light fixture from the period of architecture known as early K-State. The contrast and comparison are significant. Modern men receive a modern education within the dark and foreboding confines of the old fortress.

ROUNDING the northwest corner of the building, a person sees what seems to be a thousand panes of glass. The glass allows rays of light to gush in to flood a large lab. Plastic draped machines stand proudly in the sunlight while others lurk in shadowy corners.

A closer look reveals that the lab is only an addition and the brave old building still stands erectly as the inner wall.

HIGHLIGHTING the east side of the building is a door built about four feet too high for use or else it was stranded when a step was removed sometime in the past.

The Chemical Engineering building, made of strong rock with only a few cracks and

crumbings, seems to draw a person back after the first visit.

Perhaps it is the solitude that draws a person back, or possibly it is only youthful foolishness about the ivy covered walls.

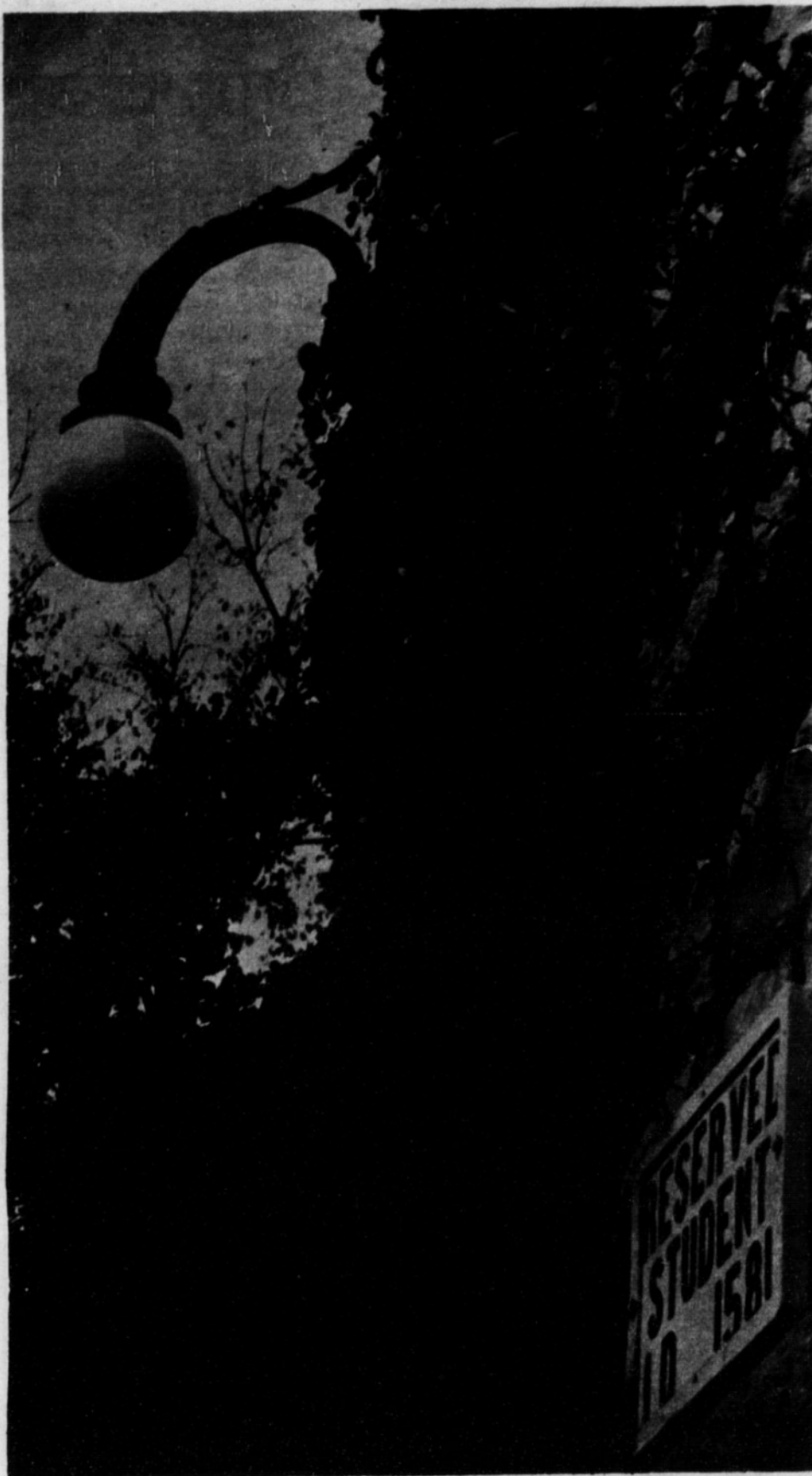
Riflemen Beat Mizzou; To Face Washington

K-State's rifle team began its new season Saturday morning with a victory over the University of Missouri.

Led by the marksmanship of Spencer Linderman, WLC Sr, the Wildcat shooters tallied 1044 points to Missouri's 944.

The rifle team will travel Friday, Oct. 28, to St. Louis for a dual meet with Washington University.

Just Another
Way To Remind
You of
**PIZZA
HUT
PIZZA**



Collegian Photo

AN OLD FASHIONED globe light and ivy-covered walls are representative of one of the oldest buildings on campus, the Chemical Engineering building.

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New Stadium: What Do Officials Say?



● At present, where do the plans for a new football stadium here stand? In order of development, how will the plans unfold until the stadium is constructed?

Preliminary planning for a new stadium is underway. An architect has been appointed and funds to be used for this purpose only have been contributed by a friend of the University who wishes to remain anonymous. Final drawings are scheduled to be completed by August, 1967. It is possible to construct the stadium in time for our opening game with Colorado State University on Sept. 21, 1968 (Note—Colorado State also will be playing its 1968 season in a new \$2.5 million stadium). Our project has been announced as a structure which will seat 34,000 at a cost of roughly \$1.5 million.

● Why does K-State need a new football stadium when it has been said by students that we cannot fill the old one?

We need a new stadium for four reasons:

(a). The relocation of this facility to the northwest will make available valuable, centrally located land for not too distant academic expansion. With a projected enrollment of 20,000 in 1980, it is apparent that there will be need for this site to accommodate an accelerated academic building program.

This type of relocation is not uncommon on many campuses today, as increased enrollments and resultant building programs are forcing the moving of athletic facilities to more remote areas. Examples of such recent stadium relocations are to be found at New Mexico University, North Carolina State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Indiana University, and Brigham Young University.

In our situation it is not unrealistic, at this time, to envision a new field house, track and practice fields in the general area of the

new stadium site. As a matter of fact, professional planning is considering these future needs.

(b). Since World War II all other member institutions of the Big Eight Conference have enlarged their seating capacity for football 59 per cent. K-State completed Memorial Stadium in 1924, and the seating capacity has remained unchanged since that time.

(c). Students, faculty and staff alone could easily fill our current stadium by 1975, thereby reducing potential income for the support of our entire intercollegiate athletic program.

(d). There is no question but what our recruiting program of football players has suffered in comparison with other institutions with more adequate and modern facilities. A new stadium will enhance our opportunity to be competitive in the recruiting of outstanding high school prospects.

● What effect, if any, do you anticipate the new stadium will have on K-State football recruiting? What effect do you anticipate the stadium will have on K-State football?

The age old question "which comes first, the chicken or the egg" has recently been paraphrased "which comes first, a new stadium or a winning football team." It is a good question, and the answer is not simple. However, a parallel situation happened here at K-State.

Look at the record book: From the season of 1924-25 K-State went twenty-one consecutive years without a winning season in conference basketball play. What suddenly happened to change this picture? Well, probably a combination of things, but generally acknowledged as the single most important factor was the first legislative appropriation in 1945 for a new field house. With a new facility in the offing, recruiting of talented basketball players picked up; and by the close of the 1947-48 season, K-State was crowned conference champion.

It is also interesting to note that experience demonstrates spectator appeal and interest is enhanced by improved facilities. Where new stadiums have been constructed re-

cently, such as New Mexico University and Brigham Young, records show that the smallest crowd has always been larger than the biggest attendance at the old stadium.

● Present plans call for a \$1.5 million stadium. Will this structure be adequate or will it take an additional \$1 or \$2 million more to give K-State a stadium that will compare with others in the Big Eight?

The fulfillment of a new stadium at K-State based upon construction of the initial phase as outlined above will still leave us with the smallest seating capacity in the Big Eight Conference. Data on stadium expansion in our conference is listed on this page in table form.

● There has been talk among students that the pres-

construct the stadium? Why or why not?

This question cannot be answered at this time. The Finance Committee has not yet made a recommendation to the Athletic Council.

● At present, can student fees be pledged against bonds to build the stadium? Do you anticipate asking the state legislature for special permission to use student fees in the same way they were used to construct the Student Union?

Currently there is no legal authority to issue revenue bonds for stadium construction. The University has not requested any change in legislative authority through the Board of Regents.

If the final recommendation of the Stadium Finance Committee includes bond financing, such recom-

Stadium Seating: Then and Now

Institution	Pre-war	Present	Increase
Nebraska	40,000	62,000	22,000
Oklahoma	37,000	61,826	24,826
Missouri	32,000	55,000	23,000
Kansas	38,400	51,500	13,100
Colorado	35,000	45,000	10,000
Oklahoma State	20,000	40,000	20,000
Iowa State	18,000	35,000	17,000
Kansas State	22,500	22,500	
Totals	242,900	372,826	129,926

ent plans for a \$1.5 million stadium were accepted only after similar plans for a more expensive stadium were shelved. Is this true? Please comment.

This statement is true. Plans were cut back to an initial minimal facility that would provide us with the greatest number of seats at the lowest per-seat cost.

● When will a feasible plan of finance for the new stadium be announced? What do you anticipate the most feasible means of financing to be?

An energetic and optimistic committee is now working to formulate a successful plan. It is hoped that an announcement of this program will be forthcoming in the near future.

● Will student fees, in any way, be used to construct the stadium? Is it your feeling that student fees be used to

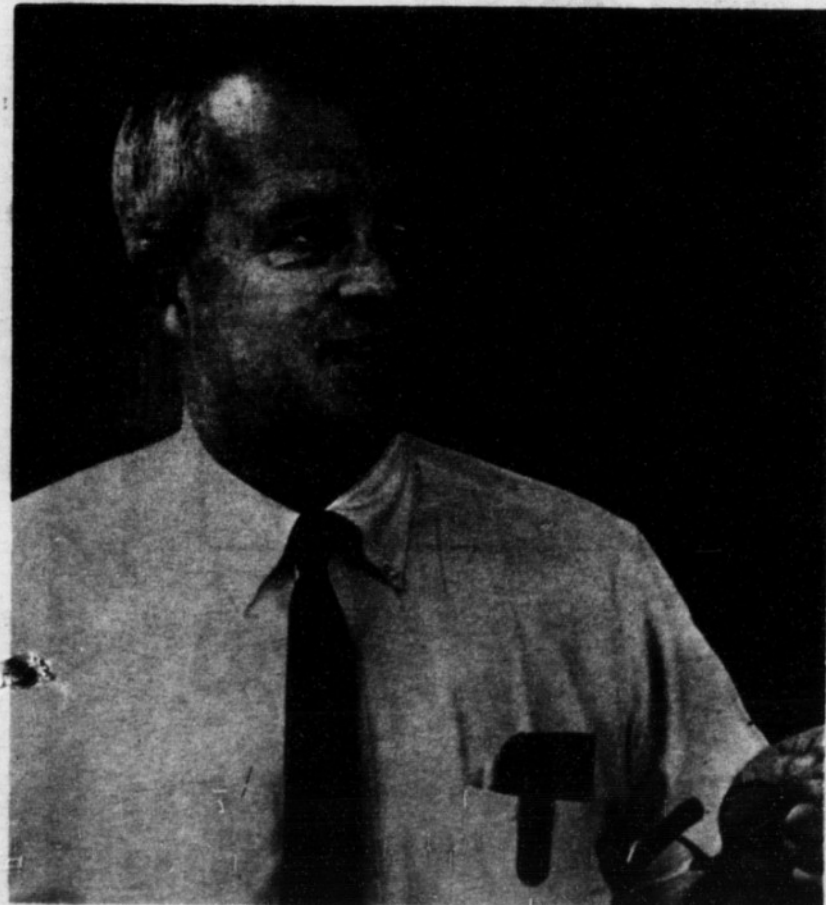
mendation would be acted on by the Athletic Council, the K-State President, and the Regents, in that order.

● If student fees are found by the Finance Committee to be the most feasible means of financing a new stadium, will students have a choice as to whether they want their fees to go for this purpose?

It would appear that this choice would lie with University and student administrators, after full and open discussions of all pros and cons of the question.

● What has been done in the past two years to raise revenue for the stadium? How much has been raised?

Very little, though considerable outside support has been expressed. It was felt that we would be spinning our wheels to try to raise funds without a definite program.



H. B. (Bebe) Lee

Today's Focus was written by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director; and C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council. Their answers are in response to questions submitted by the Collegian.

Much has been said concerning the new stadium in the past two years. On Sept. 21, the Athletic Council announced plans were "go" to begin financing the project. This article is the first time athletic officials have directly expressed their views to the public.



C. Clyde Jones

Garden Serves Dual Purpose

In addition to its beauty, the chrysanthemum garden west of Moore hall has been the subject of many experiments.

THE MUM garden was established six years ago by the horticulture department to study mum growing in Kansas and is cared for by a physical plant staff.

Tom Shackelford, landscape architect for the University, said most of the experiments are to test the hardiness of the plants. Tests include how the plants survive the winter, how much fertilizer they need, and insect and disease control.

ONE OF THE experiments which students now can see in process, Shackelford said, involves the budding time of the plants.

In July, at about the time a plant sets its flower buds, the plant is covered with a black cloth from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. Shackelford said the experiment has shown that the covered plants will come into bloom two to three weeks before the uncovered plants.

BY COVERING and uncovering the plants, greenhouses get their mums to bloom for special

occasions such as Homecoming.

The Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology also work with the physical plant on the experiments. Shackelford said an entomology class has been collecting insects from certain colors of mums and recording which ones they found on specific colors.

Garden clubs come from all over the state to view the mum garden, Shackelford said.

THE CLIMAX for the mum trials this year was the publication of a bulletin, "Garden Chrysanthemums in Kansas."

Based on information compiled from K-State and branch experiment station trials, the bulletin reveals the practical side of mum growing under Kansas conditions.

Shackelford said in the future the garden will be more for display purposes. They hope to redesign the area to have a display of flowers beginning in early spring and lasting until late fall.

There are many roses in the garden now, Shackelford said, and they hope to add peonies, day lilies, and many perennials.

Professor Completes Book Of Selected Poetry, Prose

A scholarly work entitled "Selected Poetry and Prose of Robert Burns" written by Robert Thornton, professor of English here, has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

THIS IS Thornton's fifth book. Among his others have been a biography of James Currie published in 1963, a volume of Robert Burns' songs published in 1957 and a study on developmental reading published in 1955.

Gordon Ray, president of the Guggenheim Foundation, is gen-

eral editor of the Houghton Mifflin series.

AS A RESULT of his familiarity with the works of Burns, Thornton has been asked to present a paper next August at the University of St. Andrews, St. Andrews, Scotland.

He also has been asked to speak to the St. Andrews Society in Kansas City, Mo., on Robert Burns' birthday in January. The St. Andrews Society is composed of Scottish residents of large cities who meet on Burns' birthday each year.

AF Increases Stipends Here

The Air Force ROTC department will offer five times as many scholarships in 1967 as they have in previous years, Lt. Col. G. K. Hollingworth, associate professor of aerospace studies, announced recently. Twenty-nine scholarships were given in 1966.

Competition for the scholarships is open to all fourth semester cadets who are physically qualified and have passed the Air Force Qualifying examination. Candidates also must have at least a 2.5 over-all grade point average.

Scholarship winners will receive full tuition, fees, and books, as well as \$50 a month subsistence pay.

Applications are being taken and considered now and the winners will be announced in April, Hollingworth said.

Union To Offer Skiing, Cruise

A ski trip to the Rockies and a Caribbean cruise will be available to students this year through the Union Trips and Tours committee.

Students going on the semester break ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo., will leave Friday of final week, Jan. 27, and return in time for second semester registration.

During spring break the Union will sponsor a trip to Nassau. Students will fly to Miami Beach where they will embark on a four-day cruise to the Bahama Islands.

More information and the cost of the trips will be announced soon, Diane Wilp, Union Program adviser, said. The trips are open to all students.

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Looking on ...

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There were just 64,108 fans at the K-State and Nebraska football game last Saturday. Most of the Cornhusker partisans, all but maybe a hundred or so, were decked out in red.

Why, there was more red surrounding the playing field than you could find on a matador's cape. And no one can deny that K-State played like an enraged bull.

But you know the story. In the end the bull gets gored and its ears are cut off as a trophy.

Bad Color Scheme

Maybe this is K-State's problem. We have no color heritage. Sure there is purple and white. Did you ever go in a local clothing store and ask for a purple sport coat, or for a purple dress, or for a purple tie?

How much purple do you see in the stands at K-State home games? The closest thing to it is the blood on the field, and granted sometimes a lot of that belongs to K-State.

Would You Believe?

Perhaps, K-State needs a color change. Besides, the purple we have now is known as Northwestern Purple. Not very identifying, is it?

Purple isn't very conducive to play-up by newspapers, either. How many times have you seen a purple headline? Red, yes. Yellow, yes. Blue, yes. Purple, occasionally, but it's hard to come up with from a mechanical standpoint.

Would you believe green, silver and gold for new K-State colors? What would you suggest?

Timing Important

Such a change may seem radical, but might be refreshing along with a new stadium. While we're at it, how about a new nickname?

A wildcat certainly doesn't have much identifying ring with the State of Kansas. It's just something else we borrowed from Northwestern.

Wichita State has an identifying name in Wheatshocker. The Kansas Jayhawker has an historical origin. What could you call K-State?

Complete Changeover

A new nickname, new colors, a new stadium. Not a bad beginning for K-State football for, say, 1968. By the way, Colorado State, the Wildcats' opening opponent that year, will have a new stadium.

To the old, the new is usually bad news. But the news of the day is good-bye you purple wildcats.

Intramural Football Results

Mousehawks, Visitors Win

The Mousehawks and the Visitors clinched divisional titles in the independent division of intramural football Wednesday.

In the games, the Mousehawks smashed the Wonderful Ones, 42-0, and the Visitors defeated the Strikers, 1-0, by forfeit. Both teams finished regular competition with records of five wins and no defeats. Action in the third independent league is not completed.

IN OTHER FINAL games, Newman Club edged Smith, 41-32, in a high scoring contest, and the Guahoos upended the Crushers, 25-6.

Play-offs in the independent division are tentatively scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three teams maintained their unblemished records Wednesday in fourth-round action in the fraternity division.

THE UNBEATEN teams winning were Acacia, Phi Delta

Theta and FarmHouse. Each team sports a 4-0 record.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Beta Sigma Psi, 24-18, in a league II game. Acacia blasted Lambda Chi Alpha, 38-13, in a league III clash.

FarmHouse mutilated Tau Kappa Epsilon's team, 52-0. In the final game of the fraternity division, Delta Upsilon ran by Kappa Sigma, 31-0.

ONLY TWO GAMES were played in the dormitory division Wednesday afternoon. Marlatt 1 defeated Marlatt 2, 21-6, in a sixth-round game. Moore 5 edged Moore 7, 13-7, in another sixth-round game.

Marlatt 1 and Moore 1 Ter-race are tied for the league I lead with identical 4-1 records.

One game will be played this afternoon in the independent division. In this game, the Kopi Katz are pitted against the Dirty Nine.

Four games are scheduled to-

day in the dormitory division. Dormitory action is scheduled to be completed next Wednesday. Four games also are on tap in the fraternity division.

IM Representatives Meet For Registration Tonight

All fraternity, dormitory and independent intramural team representatives should attend an organizational meeting in Ahearn 302 at 7 tonight, Al Sheriff, intramural director, said.

Teams planning to participate in basketball, bowling or the free throw contest must register tonight, and information and schedules will be handed out.

Sheriff also announced that a meeting for persons interested in officiating basketball games will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Ahearn 302.



Jerry West stands tall

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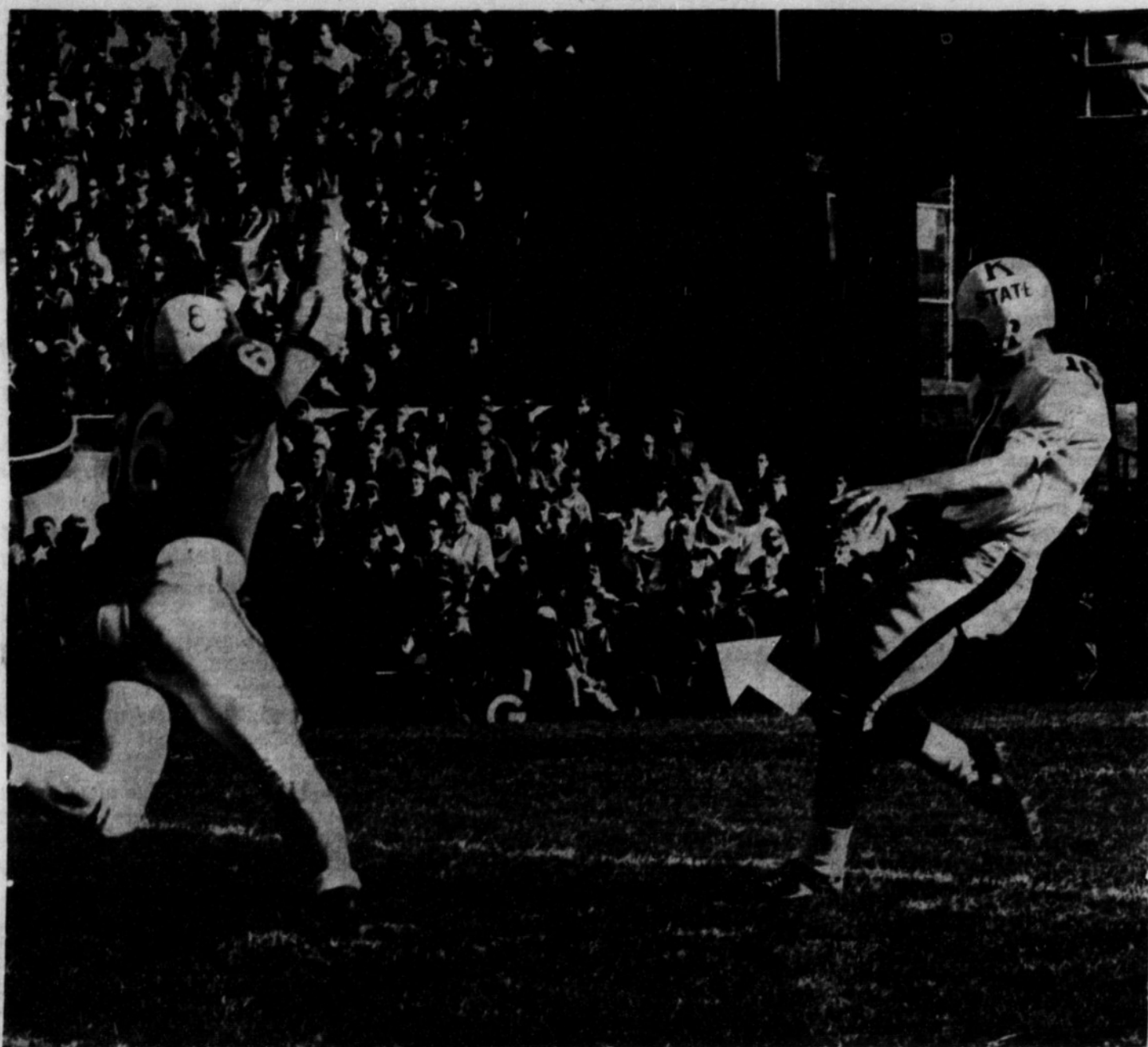


Photo by Bob Graves

BOB COBLE has averaged 41.9 yards on punts this season, but the Wildcat junior didn't have a chance to get this one off against Nebraska. NU's 240-pound middle guard Wayne Meylan blocked the ball (arrow) and fell on it for a touchdown.

Sooners Make AP Top Ten

Oklahoma has vaulted into the top ten in the latest Associated Press poll, following the Sooners' 35-0 rout over KU last weekend.

The victory pushed OU's season record to 4-0.

Oklahoma is one of two Big Eight teams in the AP top ten. Nebraska, which narrowly defeated K-State last Saturday, dropped from sixth to seventh.

The Sooners will have a chance to improve their ranking considerably this Saturday, as they host Notre Dame at Norman. The Irish hold the number one position in the AP poll.

The AP top ten teams, with


their records and number of votes in parenthesis:

1. Notre Dame (4-0, 443)
2. Michigan State (5-0, 416)
3. UCLA (5-0, 366)
4. Alabama (4-0, 354)
5. Southern Cal (5-0, 277)
6. Georgia Tech (5-0, 211)

7. Nebraska (5-0, 184)
8. Florida (5-0, 130)
9. Purdue (4-1, 83)
10. Oklahoma (4-0, 69)

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Baylor, Georgia, Houston, New Mexico State, Southern Methodist, Tennessee, Wyoming.

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Distance Men Tackle Drake, Wichita State

K-State's sparkling cross-country team, undefeated in three straight dual meets this season, moves up to a four-mile course when the Wildcats encounter Wichita State-Drake in a triangular meet at Wichita Saturday.

K-State's latest conquest was of the almost-perfect variety as Coach DeLoss Dodds' harriers outclassed Nebraska, 15-48 (low score wins) at Lincoln last weekend.

A perfect score is 15-50.

THE WILDCATS have chalked up three impressive victories, despite fielding lineups which haven't included several top-notch runners.

Against Nebraska, K-State was without standout junior

Mike Tarry and promising sophomore Skip Scholz.

SENIORS CONRAD Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton and junior Van Rose finished in a friendly dead heat at Nebraska for top honors, with Mike Saunders grabbing fifth before a Cornhusker runner could crack the finish line.

On paper, this weekend's four-mile endurance test appears to be the toughest competition yet for K-State.

DRAKE REPORTEDLY has a fine stable of distance runners, with Wichita State expected to be stronger than in past years.

So far the Wildcats have defeated Southern Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska.



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Jeff Danielson Master Councillor
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Encyclopaedia Britannica (1965) includes Atlas and dictionaries. Call 6-7064, between 5:00 and 7:00. 25-27

Austin Healey—100 series, 1965. New paint, electric overdrive, engine good, needs transmission work. \$395. JE 9-4887, see at 2320 Anderson. 25-27

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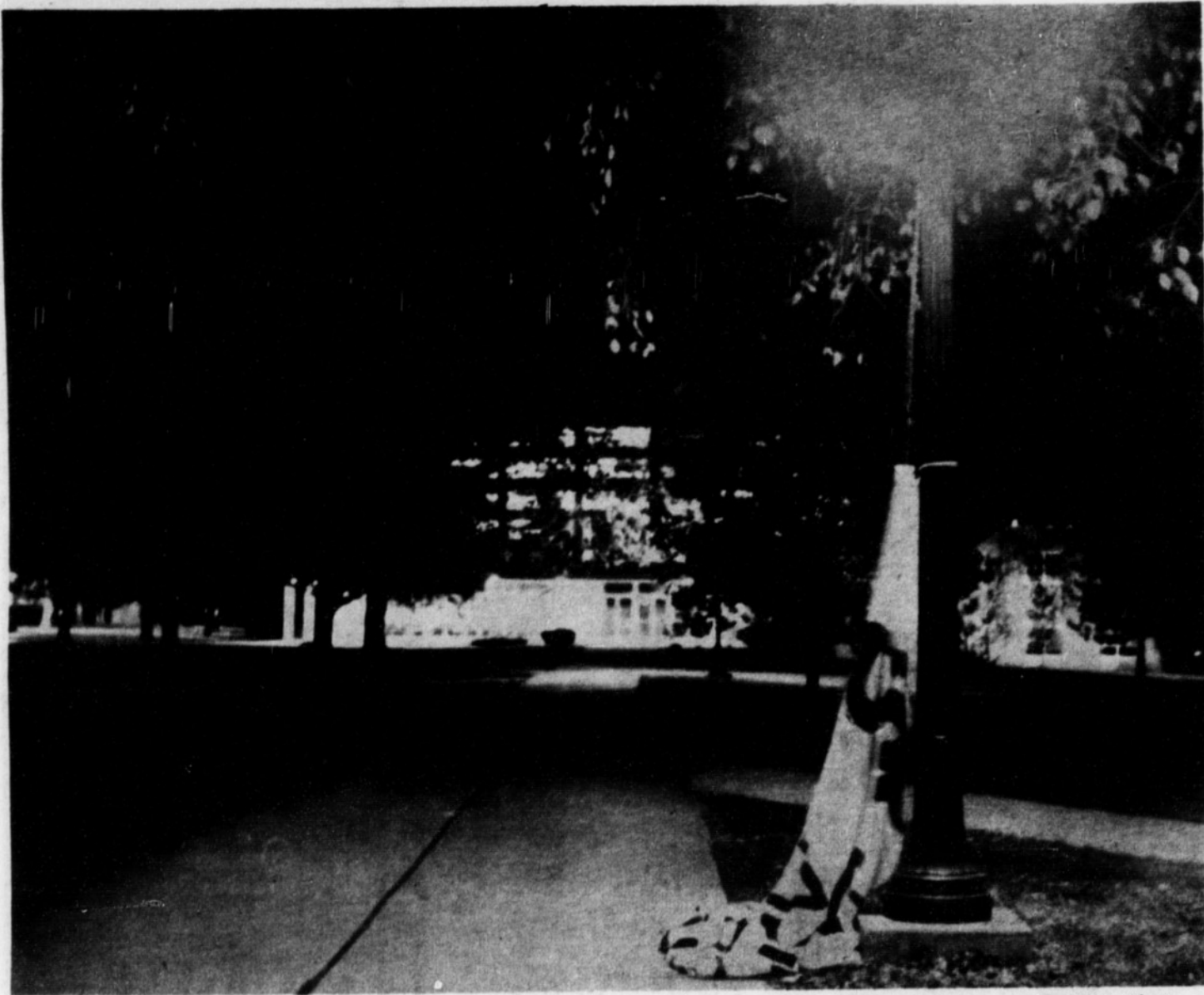
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Collegian Photo

ONE OF THE many Homecoming Queen candidate posters has left its perch and has fallen to the sidewalk. The fallen poster

either is the result of an untimely prank or a windy night. The banners are decorating much of campus as Homecoming approaches.

KSU Follows Nation's Rise In Granting Higher Degrees

Recent U.S. Office of Education data indicates American college students are aspiring to increasingly higher education levels. Figures at K-State indicate a similar rise.

LAST YEAR'S national totals show that master's degrees increased at a greater rate than bachelor's degrees. Doctorate's increased most of all.

Bachelor's degrees were up 7 per cent to 495,000. Master's degrees totaled 112,000, up 11 per cent. Doctorates reached 16,500, a 14 per cent increase.

K-State's advanced degrees followed the national average, with the doctorate increase taking the lead. Doctorate students increased from 51 to 71, a 28 per cent increase.

As in previous years, the field of education was the most popular among those earning bachelor's degrees. They increased 18 per cent.

IN VETERINARY medicine,

the bachelor's degrees are climbing rapidly to 80-student maximum. The veterinary medicine increase matched education's 18 per cent.

The College of Arts and Sciences ranked third with a 14 per cent increase over last year. Engineering, with a 12 per cent increase, ranked fourth.

Total degrees had an 11 per cent increase compared to the national increase of 8 per cent.

The eight K-State colleges

with their degrees granted for 1964-65 and 1965-66 are: agriculture, 151 and 150; architecture, 57 and 58; business and commerce, 150 and 162; education, 230 and 282; engineering, 177 and 202; arts and sciences, 446 and 516; home economics, 145 and 138; veterinary medicine, 62 and 76.

The national survey was based on data from 1,496 colleges and universities that granted degrees.

Monday Deadline For CYR Queen

The deadline for entries in the Collegiate Young Republicans queen contest is Monday. Each sorority and women's residence hall may enter a candidate.

CYR MEMBERS will choose five finalists Nov. 9 and 10 in the Union. On Nov. 18 one of the finalists will be crowned queen at a dance in her honor.

The dance is open to the public and those attending will make the final selection of the queen.

THE QUEEN will represent K-State at the state CYR convention to be held this spring in Hutchinson.

Marilyn Hall, EED Sr, the 1965-'66 K-State CYR queen won the state title last spring in Kansas City.

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Married Students Aim For Easier City Credit

The Married Students' Association hopes to establish stronger ties with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce this year.

THE GROUP began discussions last year with the chamber concerning the establishment of credit for married students, Mike McCarty, past executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, said. They plan to have the system worked out this year so that it will be easier for married students to

establish credit in Manhattan, he said.

The council of the Married Students' Association is composed of representatives of the Jardine Terrace Mayors council, two representatives from off-campus housing, two student senators and the president of the Dames Club.

McCarty said the group also hopes to further the plans for a family center for married students this year.



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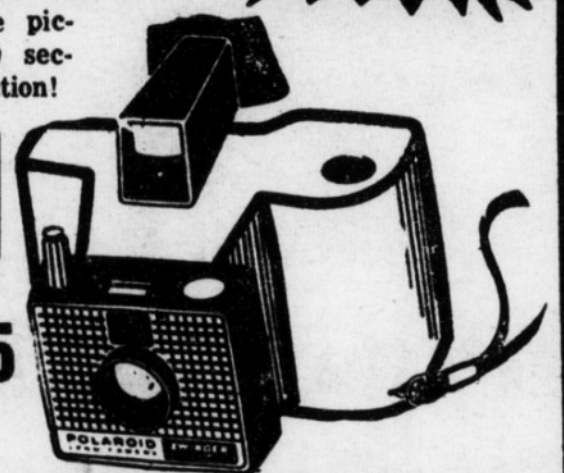
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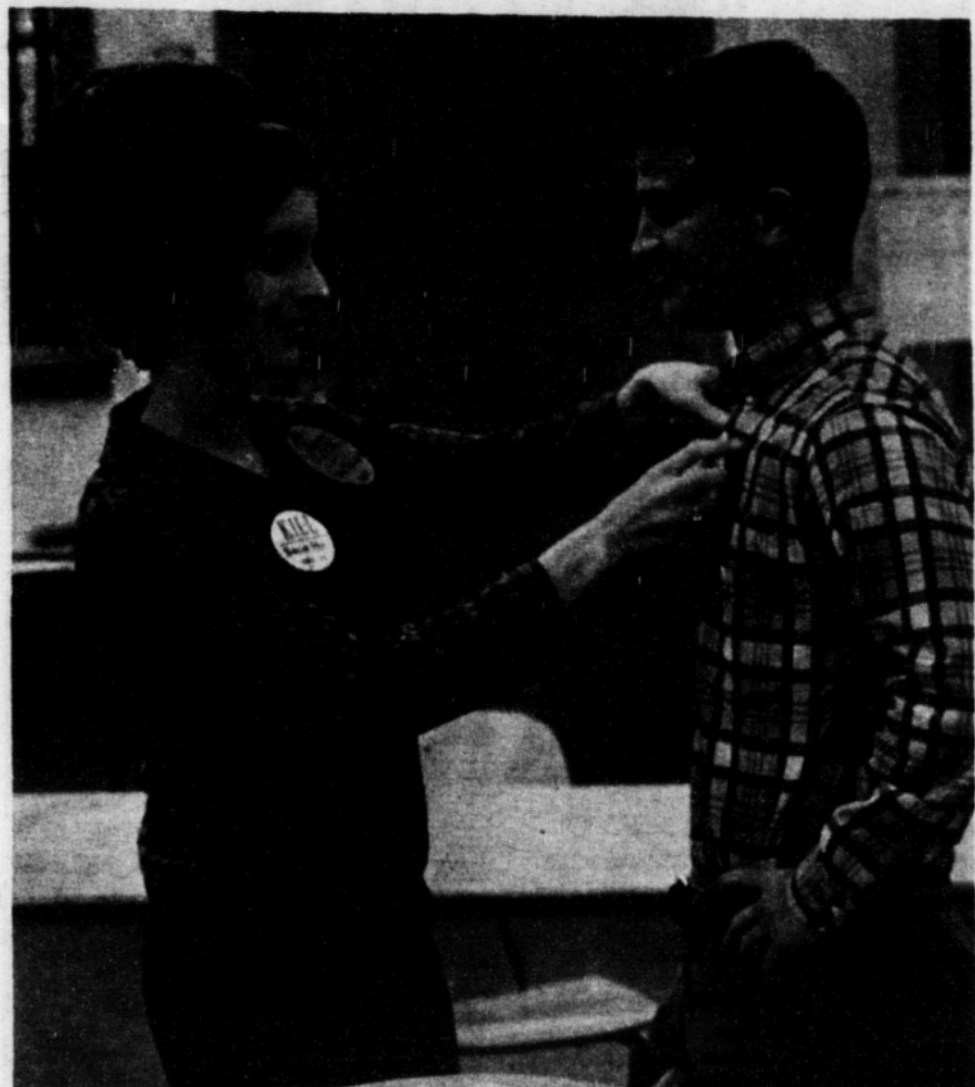


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Collegian Photo

A "KILL SNOB HILL, October 28" button is sold to Bob Helms, BA So, by Robbie Brewer, PED So. The buttons are being sold by several sorority pledges for 50 cents.

TCB Proposal Seeks Lot for Official Cars

A proposal to construct a parking lot for University-owned and federally-owned vehicles north of Waters hall was heard Thursday by the Traffic Control Board. No action was taken.

THE LOT, according to the proposal, would be used only by vehicles associated with the Agricultural Research and Teaching Departments of Horticulture,

Entomology, Botany and Plant Pathology and Agronomy.

Use of the proposed area would require removal of a curb, construction of a concrete ramp, some fill, possibly a low retaining wall along the east end and gravel surface. Costs for the necessary development should be paid from departmental funds, the proposal reads.

BEFORE construction on the Chemistry Annex building, parking lot 20, adjacent to the Plant Research Laboratory heathouse, housed 19 vehicles of the Departments of Botany, Plant Pathology and Agronomy. However, nine of the spaces have been taken by the new construction.

The proposal includes only vehicles associated with departments in Waters hall, which total 330.

The exact number of parking spaces the new lot would provide is not known, but it will be sufficient for at least all the vehicles mentioned in the proposal.

Six Coeds Attend AWS Convention

Six K-State coeds will be attending the bi-state meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (AWS) today and Saturday at Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

AWS representatives attending include Carol Christenson, AWS president; Kay Emel, HEL So; Ginger Green, TC Sr; Roz Ridgeway, ML So; Julie Jacobson, BIS So, and Judy Brammer, GEO Sr.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 21, 1966

NUMBER 27

BSO Tables Final Decision On Transference to SGA

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) discussed the Student Senate resolution for the transfer of BSO jurisdiction in Thursday night's meeting.

Final decision on the resolution was tabled so the board could consider the resolution fully.

THE RESOLUTION was based on the principals that BSO was a service and regulatory body dealing with the students, it already receives Student Governing Association (SGA) financial support and SGA already gives BSO certain powers.

The board, under SGA, would enforce and establish its own powers, according to the resolution. BSO powers of enforcement "shall be non-recognition, suspension or probation of the organization."

THE RESOLUTION states there will be three carry-over members of BSO. BSO proposed there should be three carry-over members in addition to the chairman.

The BSO chairman will be selected by the student body president from nominations made by BSO as stated in the resolution. Approval of the chairman would be delegated to Senate. The chairman would be responsible to the student body president.

BSO CONSTITUTION was amended to allow the chairman to act on fund raising projects if it was not convenient for the board to meet.

After a 30-minute discussion, grade checks were tabled until another meeting so the legality

of a grade check could be investigated.

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority pledge class was granted approval to have a "slave day"

Nov. 5. Funds will be used to finance their Christmas formal.

Final provisional approval was granted to the Wildcat table tennis team.

McCain Reports Research To Relieve Food Shortage

Hunger abroad and affluence here at home has accelerated and intensified demands for research in agricultural production and marketing, President James A. McCain, said Thursday night.

MCCAIN NOTED examples of such research at K-State in an address at the Hesston Chamber of Commerce agriculture recognition night.

The establishment of the Feed and Grain Industry and the Federal Grain Market Research Center here will provide the best facilities ever for transportation and marketing studies, he said. Also included will be research in nutritional quality.

THE NEW University of Kansas-K-State Water Resources Institute will help make possible greater stabilization of food production, McCain said.

Hybrid wheat, developed by scientists at the K-State experiment station and not more than three years away from commercial production, will increase yields 30 per cent and insure wheat for export markets, he said.

MCCAIN SAID expanding agricultural production in Kansas will enlarge markets for the

agri-businesses, so vital to the state's economy, in such fields as farm machinery, formula feeds and agricultural chemicals.

Applying such technological knowledge to the multi-million dollar feedlot industry should keep Kansas ahead of other beef-producing states, he said.

Queen Voting Deadline Today

Students have until 5 p.m. today to vote for their favorite candidate in the 1966 K-State Homecoming queen elections.

Voting booths are setup in the Union and Physical Science buildings.

The queen will be crowned at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the steps of Seaton hall. She will be selected from five candidates: Lynda Clyne, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Callen, Gamma Phi Beta; Bonnie Biery, Putnam hall; Tammy Gaynier, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pat Seitz, Chi Omega.

Students Search for Self in Mechanized Society

By JANE PRETZER

The American university student of the 1950s was a conformist—he was distressed by this but not mystified. But today Berkeley students riot, University of Kansas students sit down, Indiana students picket.

THE NONCONFORMITY of the student is mystifying the nation. But are these students typical of the college population today? Are they common at K-State? What are they searching for?

Some analysts say they are bored, others say they are searching for identity.

The mechanized, affluent society leaves little room for personal individualism and idealism. It mutes the challenge of self-definition right at the stage in life where it is being grasped most frantically, where identification turns to identity.

MASS UNIVERSITY questioning and revolt are the last convulsive twitches of a slowly expiring American individualism.

"Sharp, clear visions of youth muddled into disillusionment by material goals we insist upon for ourselves and our children," artist and author Kenneth Harris said, "inhibits the forming of individuality."

TRADITIONALLY, Americans tend to

deny the importance of individuality. They have sized up the college student in a mass of homogeneous things which practically are indistinguishable.

One philosopher put it: "Students are led, they are done to. They become the pieces of a brick."

"I value the building of myself," the student retorts. "I am more than a piece of a brick, I am an entire individual brick, unlike no other, building something grander with other individual bricks."

They want to be content with who they are. They want to know who they are.

STUDENTS WRESTLE with all sorts of problems: dating, adjustments to college, curriculum choice—but they most are aspects of a single problem, one of personal identity, Bill McMillan, K-State counselor, said.

Virginia Satir, family therapist, perhaps understood the student's dilemma when she said, "This generation is made up of searchers."

Does the university experience stifle this search, this individuality, or does it nourish it?

IN THE FRENZIED race of college, where the 1970 projections estimate more than seven million in the running, the pressures are high to conform, to be

one of the crowd. Often this is easier than freely expressing ideas and being on self.

The Rev. Warren Rempel, Wesley Foundation minister, relates how he has seen droves of freshmen enter K-State yearning to learn, know and be in the University experience. They seem to lose this in a short time, he said.

A study at Vassar showed these enthusiastic freshmen have dwindled to confused, frustrated, anxious and often tired persons by their senior year.

WHAT HAPPENS to that "freshman glow?"

Some say the student is so busy with college he doesn't stop to be reflective about life or to learn to think critically.

To shed light on the subject of individuality at K-State, faculty members and administrators were interviewed.

No one questioned the pressures a collegian faces, pressures which push him toward conformity and into being a molded product of school book learning.

STUDENTS IN their living groups are tempted to conform with group ideals, following the "thou shalt nots" of the peer group. The human need of being liked, a sense of belonging, is fulfilled.

The architecture of a dorm where each

room is an exact replica of the next, machine enrollment where a student is a mere number, certain styles of clothes which make the student, whether man or women, feel "in," all lend to conformity in college.

Curriculums at such institutions as Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science are not conducive to individuality, is the feeling of many on campus.

MANY OF THE curriculums have requirements which limit persons who want a broad education; electives are too few and too rigid to allow a student to explore minor interests and develop a broadened scope. This learning would facilitate expression of individualism, two K-State students said.

Classwork either in or outside one's curriculum is a great part of campus individuality, a journalism senior said. The classroom experience, as well as living group and extra-curricular experiences, is another factor lending to conformity or the development of individuality.

STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS and instructors alike blame the University faculty in part for not creating an en-

(Continued on page 2)

Midwest Breeds Conformity

(Continued from page 1)
environment conducive to individuality.

A faculty member who is himself vital and excited about his subject can induce the student to want to learn. This starts the ball rolling and promotes individual thought and study.

"If young people seem blase and indifferent, I think it is because we have not touched their hearts with worthwhile motives in which we ourselves deeply believe," artist Harris writes for the National Education Association Journal.

TO MANY COLLEGE faculty members teaching is a chore. The professor is tired and unwilling to put out effort for his classes. Too often he does not realize what a job he has undertaken.

But there are two sides to the story. Recently a film on the Berkeley riots was shown to two groups on campus. One was students, the other faculty members. In discussion after the film, students asked, "Where are the faculty to bring this searching out in us?" and the faculty asked, "Where are the students to follow and be interested in such movements?"

Faculty, students and administrators combine to create an environment on campus. A real part of this climate at K-State is its Midwestern conservatism, said to be typical of land grant institutions.

MOST K-STATERS come from a conservative Kansas background.

"Students expect to be told what to do in this environment," McMillan said. "They should be engaged in dialogue with their professors. There seems to be less of that here than at Berkeley-type places."

Administrators here are quite worried about their image, was the opinion of one campus leader. They have to solicit contributions from persons in the conservative area and are hesitant to promote liberal ideas. Another student commented the administration is so concerned with K-State's image it is afraid to try new ideas.

A STUDENT here is supposed to be a student and not a boat-rocker. It might be embarrassing to University officials, a sociology senior commented.

Because of these conservative attitudes, some instructors have left K-State thus eliminating opportunity for generating more

student thought and individuality. Several commented that the recent departure of a stimulating political science teacher was because he couldn't find the intellectual environment here he could find at other universities.

"K-STATE IS not supposed to be known as an intellectual school," one campus leader commented.

"The environment here is flat," another faculty member said. "Rich cultural programs and some good speakers are offered, but students don't respond to them." The tone is conservative, though, and controversy is kept to a minimum, he said.

YES, UNIVERSITIES are stifling individuality, they are not trying to develop the individual, Robert Hutchins, educator and former president of the University of Chicago, said. Each graduate is cast in a mold; he has no understanding, no individual thought.

Many students and faculty members feel the trend seems to be toward individualism in the college student while Hutchins thinks the trend is toward mass producing college graduates.

Most students become individualistic as their college careers progress and they become more aware of new ideas and alternatives, one senior man said.

DURING HIS college years,

the student is exposed to different ideas, different instructors with different backgrounds and students from varied parts of the country, most interviewed agreed. He learns his little home town is not the only spot in the world.

A member of the counseling center staff thinks the sheet is balanced. College makes some individuals more individual, some it makes less as they conform.

HUTCHINS largely blames present educational systems for society's lack of individuality, but perhaps the problem lies within the society which sets values which too often stifle feelings and self-expression, values which squelched creative thinking and original ideas.

Everyone has the potential to be an individual but not everyone has the desire. The one who gets the most out of his education, and his life, is not cast in a mold. The answer, perhaps, lies in the person. And as a person one has natural desires to be liked, so he conforms.

Maybe the key lies in children. One little girl begs, "But I want to go, everyone else is going." Another two-year-old, Annie, in answer to her daddy's question, "Whose little girl are you?" replies, "I'm Annie's girl."

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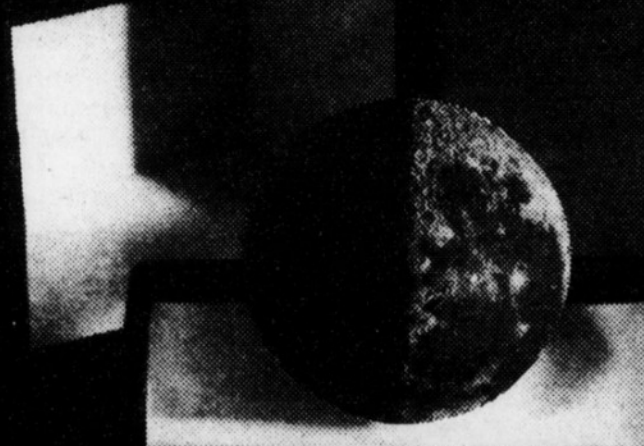
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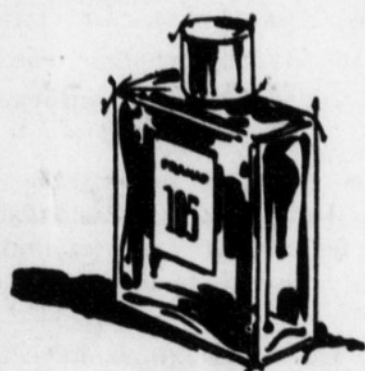
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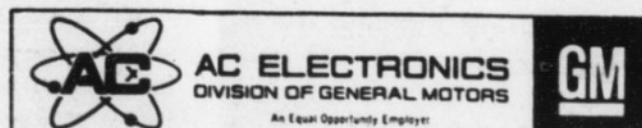
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Thursday, November 3, 1966



Pickets Open Manila Talks

MANILA (UPI)—Two hundred university students demonstrated before the presidential palace today to demand the Manila summit conference discuss the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Viet Nam. The disturbance broke out shortly before the arrival of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The demonstration by the strongly nationalist youth group, the Free Nationalists of the Philippines, broke out as police disclosed that six other groups had secured permits to stage demonstrations during the seven-nation conference opening Monday. Only one of the six opposes U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

RUSK, who stopped over in Tokyo earlier today on a refueling stop, was meeting tonight and Saturday with the foreign ministers of the six other nations participating in the conference. Informed sources said Rusk would try to iron out differences before the conference actually starts.

President Johnson is to arrive Sunday afternoon as will the other heads of state.

Rusk indicated today the United States planned no new pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam.

"THERE WAS no bombing for a period of five years . . .

there was a shorter pause for five days . . . and a pause of 37 days. After the last pause Hanoi's reply was to tell the Allies to 'accept Hanoi's four conditions and get out of Viet Nam'." Rusk said.

It had been suggested in some quarters the United States should again halt the air attacks as a gesture of good will during the conference.

RUSK NOTED the conference,

which opens Monday, will bring together the heads of state of the seven nations that "are carrying the brunt of the battle" in Viet Nam.

He was asked about the possibility of a new peace proposal emerging from the conference.

"There has never been any lack of proposal," he said with a wry smile. "The trouble is there never has been anyone to talk to."

Aussie Youths Douse LBJ's Car with Paint

MELBOURNE (UPI)—A wild reception for President Johnson by 700,000 Aussies suddenly erupted into a scare Friday when plastic bags of green and red paint were hurled at the bubble-top limousine, smearing the windshield and dousing Secret Service guards.

Neither President nor Mrs. Johnson was injured but three U.S. Secret Service agents were taken to a hospital to be treated for possible eye injuries when hit in the face by the paint.

The bullet-proof bubble top was proceeding down a quiet suburban street leading to Government House when two young men, apparently in their late teens, dashed alongside the vehicle and hurled the plastic bags containing thick, oily paint.

Three Secret Service agents, two of them riding on the back of the limousine, were drenched. One of them was Johnson's personal bodyguard, Rufus Youngblood. The men were not injured but were taken to the hospital as a precaution against eye damage.

THE DRIVER halted the car in an area virtually clear of spectators. Two police vans formed walls of protection on either side of the Johnsons as

agents appraised the situation.

At the Government House grounds, Johnson, Lady Bird and Dame Mabel alighted from the vehicle and walked the short distance to the entrance.

ONE OF THE youthful paint throwers was arrested almost immediately.

White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers said the President was "quite jocular" about the incident after he went inside Government House. He said the President remarked: "I guess they could not stand the size of that turnout."

It was an unfortunate marking of what had been a tremendous tribute to the American president.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Sue Wiltse, Sr; Melinda Hrabe, Jr; Keith Neaderhiser, Sr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Tina Handelsman, Sr; Carolyn Dauber, Fr.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Weather

Partly cloudy with southerly winds today 15 to 30. Partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of scattered showers late tonight and early Saturday morning. High today around 70. Low tonight in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ENGLISH Proficiency enrollees are not eligible to take the examination until they have signed record cards in their deans' offices. Nov. 7 is the deadline for card signing. The exam will be Nov. 8.

UNION Governing Board applications will be available until Monday in the Union Director's office.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, for an international pot luck supper.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union for workshops on eight topics.

BNAI Brith Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community House, 910 Lee St. "Death of God" will be the discussion topic.

ALPHA Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 204. Dr. Workman will discuss Parliamentary Procedure.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7. Code and theory class will meet at 6:30 p.m. the same evening.

T.G.I.F.

THE MARCS

At **Me and Ed's**

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She likes
brisk, fall mornings, a
roaring fireplace and
the alluring fashions of

Jean Peterson's
for Young Elegance

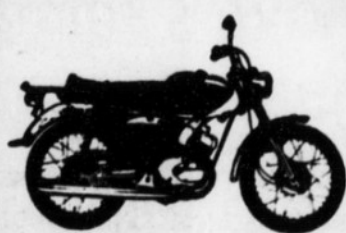
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Easy Terms Available

Massive Avalanche Traps 163 Children In Welsh School

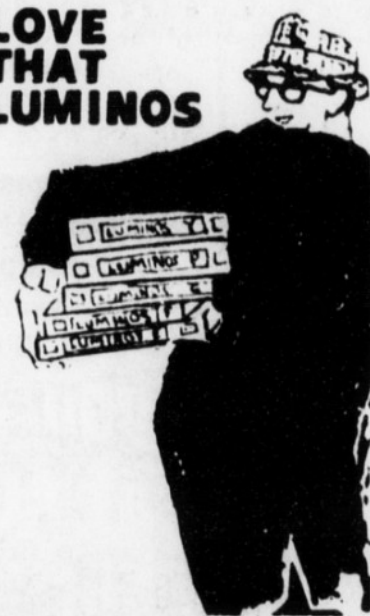
MERTHYR TYDFIL, Wales (UPI)—A massive avalanche of coal pit waste crushed a school filled with children and at least eight homes near here today. First reports said five persons were dead and 163 missing. There was no official report of casualties, but early information from the scene said at least 17 children were believed trapped in the school's twisted ruins.

More than 1,000 rescue workers clawed with hands and with tools at the thick chunks of rock that tumbled down upon the school and the homes from a mountainlike mound behind them. Some children were pulled out alive and one civil defense report said some of the houses had been evacuated safely.

Most of the missing were children.

Authorities declared a full-scale emergency.

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More Work Necessary

Buzzing saws Wednesday solved part of a dangerous traffic situation.

Two large trees at the east and west sides of the Mid-campus Drive-Anderson intersection were removed.

THE PHYSICAL Plant is to be congratulated for removing these obstacles to traffic safety, but the situation is only half corrected.

Editorial

The stone pillars of the campus wall still block approaching vehicles from a driver's vision when attempting to turn either direction onto Anderson.

To be rid of the remaining traffic danger it would only be necessary to rearrange a few limestone blocks.

FINISHING THE Mid-campus Drive exit could prevent some dented fenders or save a student's life.

Since the gateposts should be torn down and relocated this would be an excellent opportunity to start on further insurance of traffic safety on campus.

The posts could be relocated and in the rebuilding be designed to house a barrier to be used in blocking the Mid-Campus entrance-exit for a program restricting campus traffic during the school day.

This barrier, combined with other traffic regulation devices, is included in the five-point traffic plan proposed by the Collegian.

THE PLAN, including manned checkpoints

on Vattier Drive east of All-Faiths Chapel and at Seventeenth Street, stop lights on Claflin Road at Denison Avenue and Mid-Campus drive, closing Seventeenth from Claflin to the drive south of Ward hall, and creating a one-way street east on Lover's Lane from the President's home, is designed to insure safety for both drivers and pedestrians while allowing access to all major parking areas and permitting entrance for service and emergency vehicles.

The required work on the Mid-campus problem is an excellent opportunity to start such a plan.—ed chamness

'Unsightly' Paths Avoidable

If this year runs true-to-form, in the spring the Collegian editorial page will blossom with admonitions to stay on the sidewalks and not to perpetrate the numerous "cow paths" now criss-crossing campus.

Editorial

Editorial and letter-to-the editor pleas against sidewalk jaywalking are as perennial as the paths the practice creates.

The short-cut paths east of Anderson hall have been called "deplorable," "unsightly" and "inexcusable."

IN ANTICIPATION of the spring barrage of complaints, we should attempt to remedy the "eyesore" of beaten paths.

The obvious solution, of course, is to encourage persons to stay on the concrete and not to take the "short-cuts." The shortest distance between two points still is the easiest, however, and the stay-on-the-walks campaign continues to fall on lazy ears.

We can put up cute little signs showing concern about the "little people," but they oftentimes are as unpleasant looking as the paths.

Steel posts set in concrete and strung with steel cable may be effective in deterring pathwalkers but they don't add much to the natural beauty of the campus.

IF STUDENTS are going to continue to take the low road, then, it would seem that the best way out of the dusty-path dilemma would be to simply fill the paths with concrete and make them sidewalks. But if the pleasant little paths



are eyesores, so are the concrete ones—only more so.

So what we need is a path that's not a path; a walkable surface that doesn't offend the expanses of grass.

But when is a path not a path?

WHEN IT IS a flagstone walk. Limestone stepping-stones could be laid in the existing well-traveled paths and grass seeded around them.

The flagstones would furnish an easy short-cut without sacrificing the beauty of the sodded areas.—john krider

College Life Memory

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Kansas City Times Tuesday.)

As everyone knows, a college undergraduate hardly would be altogether trustworthy unless he got in a bit of trouble now and then. The ancient automobile, torn apart, carried up laboriously in pieces and reassembled in the campus bell tower. The intermittent scuffles with the town boys. That boisterous rite of the season now known euphemistically as the

Other Papers "garment" raid.

But college is not the same these days. Lights burn late in the study halls. The freshman beanie has given way to the attache case. The 260-pound right tackle on the conference football team is majoring in molecular biology and the quarterback is reading the law. And as college has changed, so have the undergraduates and the kind of mischief they get into. We are reminded of this by a recent item in the news—a sophomore at Princeton set his dormitory on fire by burning incense while he studied in bed.

Ah, fond memories of ribald college days!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Kansas State Collegian

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Executive

EditorJean Lange
Advertising ManagerVic Shalkoski

Positive HC Vote Important

Editor:

It seems the voting for Homecoming Queen is becoming a negative vote. It's a vote against, not a vote for.

Independents, for the most part, are supporting an independent candidate, not only because of her merits or beauty, but because she is not Greek.

Reader Opinion

THE FOUR sororities who have reached the pinnacle of having a Homecoming queen finalist naturally are supporting their candidates because they are their candidates, not someone else's.

The remaining six sororities will either become apathetic and not vote or will vote for the independent candidate so they will not put the crown into another house's trophy case. That leave the men, what will they do?

What this amounts to is that each of the five candidates is standing not only on her own qualities during the few days prior to voting but is resting against the back of a particular organization, hoping it has the power to accumulate the needed number of votes.

AS A student body we should see, if not personally meet, each of the finalists—there are only five. Look at them not with the ideas of who they represent but with the thought that this young woman will represent K-State—the

one we choose to reign as queen of a Big Eight university.

If viewed with these thoughts instead of the petty prejudices we often use as vote determiners, the outcome probably will be more realistic. At least it will be an affirmative and not a negative vote.

Karen Thorsen, TJ Sr

Sign Movers Immature

Editor:

The work of a perennial pest on campus was evident this morning (Oct. 19). Two large banners hung in support of Homecoming Queen candidates were gone. The labor of interested students has been frustrated by the actions of the indolent and disinterested.

The students responsible for the removal of the banners may protest they are interested and merely wanted to relocate the banners. If they really were interested there are more constructive ways to prove it. As it is, they only give evidence of their own immaturity when performing such actions.

It can be hoped that the next time a function on campus calls for the display of posters and banners, these students will have matured to the point that they will channel their energy into more constructive outlets.

Rich Ptak, IE Jr

Computers Sing, Draw, Sort

What plays games, sings and draws pictures? Probably a person's last guess would be a computer. These machines have many interesting talents besides sorting cards or solving an Einsteinian equation.

After almost losing a game of tic-tac-toe to K-State's unbeatable IBM 1401, one may be soothed by its humming of "She'll be coming 'round the mountain."

FOR AN ENCORE, the computer aptly draws out a shapely feminine figure including captions.

Most of the time, the computers are involved in more vital and time-saving projects for K-State. The invention of computers has made possible the completing of a task in one hour that ordinarily takes four years.

K-STATE USES the computers mainly for facilitating grade report processing and for tabulating information for research projects. K-State personnel have access to IBM computing centers in the basement of Physical Science building, Anderson hall and Seaton hall.

The equipment in Seaton hall and Physical Science building is designated for student and faculty educational use. The computers in Anderson hall are re-

stricted for business data processing.

THE IBM 1620 in Seaton hall was rented from IBM from January 1961 until September 1963. At that time it was purchased by the College of Engineering for approximately \$70,000. This computer, like the one in Physical Science building, is in operation almost 24 hours a day.

An IBM 1410 and 1401 are in the basement of the Physical Science building. Since these computers are for educational use, they may be used free of charge by persons working on unsponsored research or course projects. Usually sponsored projects reserve the time between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. week days and Saturday mornings.

S. THOMAS PARKER, director of the center, said persons working on sponsored research projects are required to pay for computing time.

In order to use the computers, projects must be approved and numbered. Parker said nearly every department on campus, with the possible exception of the music and art departments, has made use of the computers sometime.

TRAINED STUDENT operators process work for members of classes that require programs

run through the computer. There are eight student operators in Physical Science building, including one girl.

Brad Glasco, PHY and BA Sr, explained the various language translations used for the computers. Fortran, which is used at K-State, uses basic algebra to translate formulas into machine language.

COBOL IS the business-oriented language that uses sentences for instructions to the computer.

The 1401 computer has 4,000 positions to store characters while the larger IBM 1410 has 40,000 positions.

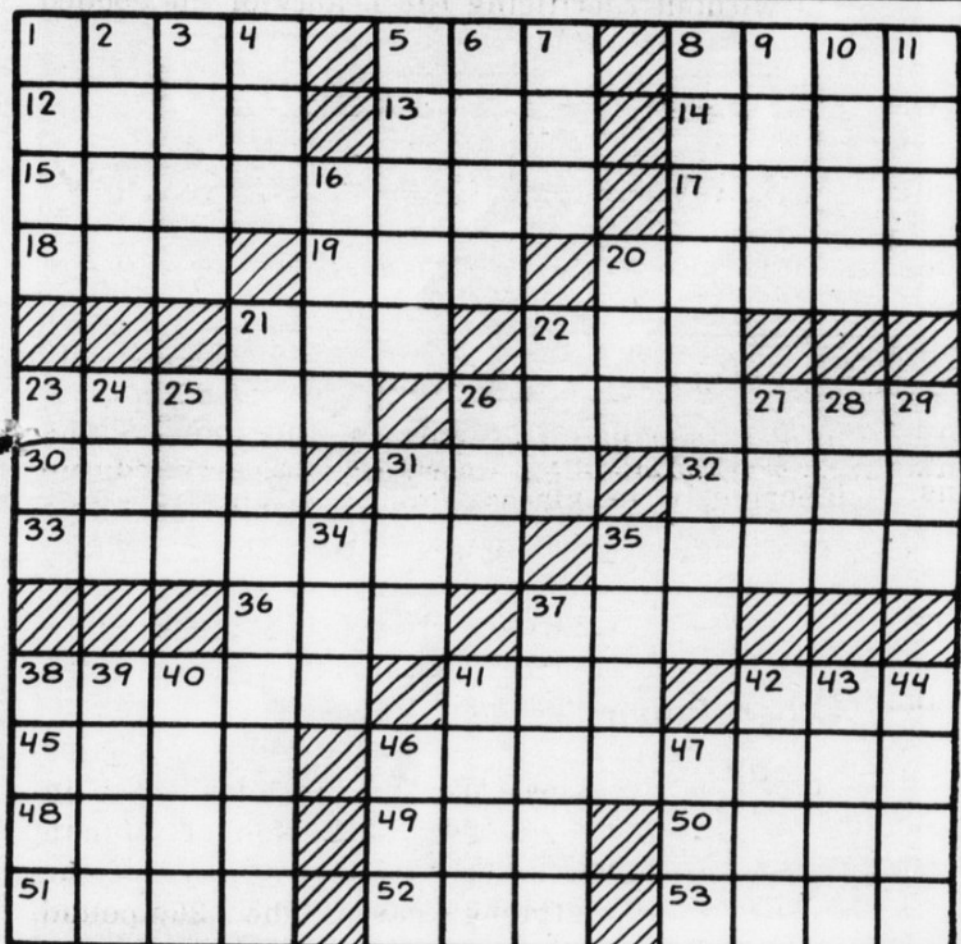
THE COMPUTER in Anderson hall and the IBM 1401 are used eight hours a day mostly for punching enrollment cards from each student's master card.

The 1401 processes about 110,000 cards at the rate of 100 cards per minute.

"WITH COMPUTERS, students and faculty are able to complete more projects in less time than ever before," Parker said.

Posted near the computers is a small notice, "This computer is capable of executing with blind faith, great reliability and lightning speed every blunder committed by the programmer."

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-19

HORIZONTAL

1. book of hours
5. gratuity
8. unfeeling
12. baking chamber
13. frost
14. follow orders
15. five-sided figure
17. baseball team
18. sign of hit play
19. skin tumor
20. American capitalist
21. common value
22. Hebrew priest
23. a Philippine island
26. beginnings
30. culture medium
31. beard
32. Christmas carol
33. a sudden breakdown
35. irascible
36. wire measure

VERTICAL

37. popular craze
38. endured
41. surround
42. cover
45. South American country
46. turncoat
48. dash
49. part of circle
50. Shakespeare's river
51. slight depression
52. pedal digit

VERTICAL

1. school dances
2. above
3. western city
4. pismire
5. jungle beast
6. sacred image
7. female swan
8. delivered
9. death notice
10. cotton cloth

VERTICAL

11. stainer
16. on a trip
20. fourth caliph
21. chief
22. sea eagle
23. cushion
24. time of life
25. seize
26. be in debt
27. bombycid moths
28. seine
29. cunning
31. whole amount
34. Spanish Christian champion
35. docile
37. land barrier
38. hastened
39. far: comb. form
40. Algerian seaport
41. central fictional character
42. molten rock
43. heathen deity
44. sand hill
46. rodent
47. breach

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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CRYPTOQUIPS

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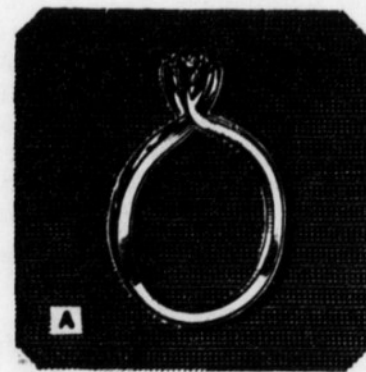
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Collegian Photo

DAVE JONES
Wildcat flanker displays record-breaking hands.

Jones Says 'Bend-in' Favorite Pass Pattern

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

"I didn't feel good before the Nebraska game," said Dave Jones, K-State's sophomore split end.

"The weather was bad and I guess I was a little skeptical about playing them.

"But I caught two short passes in the first half and then I caught a long pass at the start of the second half.

"After that I felt like I could have a good day."

JONES "FELT" right as he pulled in six passes for 188 yards in the Wildcats' 21-10 loss to the Cornhuskers.

His effort established a K-State record and was the second best ever in the Big Eight.

He was voted Big Eight line-man of the week for his performance, and it came against safety Larry Wachholtz who was chosen Big Eight back of the week earlier this season for his defensive play against Utah State.

"JONES IS a good receiver," Wachholtz said. "A lot of the time he curled—sort of a circle pattern—behind everybody. I'd never played against that kind of pattern before.

"I was running a circle-hook," Jones said.

"I would go about 10 yards deep to get the defensive backs back-peddling, and then I would bend in.

"At the same time our backs would flare to the outside to spread out the defense."

EVEN THOUGH he ran the circle-hook pattern so effectively against Nebraska, Jones does not rate it as his best pattern.

"For me a bend-in pattern is really effective," he said.

"I run about seven yards

straight downfield, fake to the outside and then cut inside at a 45-degree angle."

Jones, who rates his speed as average, says he must rely on faking to get in the open.

"SINCE I can't outturn my man, I have to make a good cut to get ahead of him.

"If I can't lose him and the pass is thrown to me, I try to keep him behind me and out-fight him for the ball."

Jones has not always been outfighting defenders for passes. In high school he was an all-state halfback who "caught very few passes."

HE PLAYED his freshman year on Kanorado High's eight-man football team, but his sophomore year there were not enough students for a team.

"I didn't want to go to a school where I couldn't play football so I went to Goodland and lived with my grandmother."

His senior year Goodland was undefeated and was the top-ranked team in Class A.

AS A FRESHMAN at K-State, he discovered he "had the ability to catch the ball," and he has been catching passes ever since.

Coach Doug Weaver noticed that Jones usually hung onto the ball, and reasoned that he might be useful on punt returns.

"I tried running back punts in spring ball last year and had pretty good luck," Jones said.

"I DIDN'T fumble the ball and ran one back about 60 yards."

As a result Jones is the punt return leader on the team.

Against Cincinnati this Saturday Jones hints that K-State may pass more to take the pressure off Cornelius Davis.

'Cats After First Victory

Cincinnati Foe Saturday

Battered by successive battles against Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska, K-State will go outside the Big Eight to tangle with its final non-conference opponent of the season when the Wildcats meet the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

Kickoff in Nippert Stadium is set for 12:30 p.m. (CST).

K-STATE MAY have lost three starters—offensive guard Dean Hokanson, defensive end Bill Kennedy and defensive guard Dave Langord—by injuries in the 21-10 loss to nationally-ranked Nebraska last Saturday.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati lost its third game of the season when Tulane nipped the Bearcats, 28-21.

Cincy stands 1-3 for the season, with its lone victory coming against Wichita State, 20-6.

AGAINST Nebraska, K-State came up with excellent performances from quarterback Bill Nossek and split-end Dave Jones.

Nossek, who had missed two games because of a lung injury, came up with 237 yards of total offense, including 217 through the airways.

Jones grabbed six passes for 188 yards, the latter a school record.

CINCINNATI, primarily a running team in past years, has attempted to blend in a passing attack this season, although senior quarterback Mike Flaherty has been shelved with a broken leg.

The Bearcats still possess fine backfield talent, including Clem Turner, a 232-pound fullback.

Tony Jackson, who played on defense early, has moved back to quarterback where he started most of last season.

JACKSON is an adequate passer and excels as a runner to give Cincinnati another break-away threat.

Jay Bachman, a senior tackle, is regarded as the top Bearcat lineman.

He likely will play on defense against K-State, after being converted from center last spring.

In filling the gaps created by injuries, K-State will rely primarily on sophomores.

John McClure, a 221-pound-

er could move into the first offensive unit at guard, while end Greg Marn and guard Ken Eckardt could fit into the defensive unit.

LOOKING FOR A DRIVE-IN WITH GOOD FOOD?



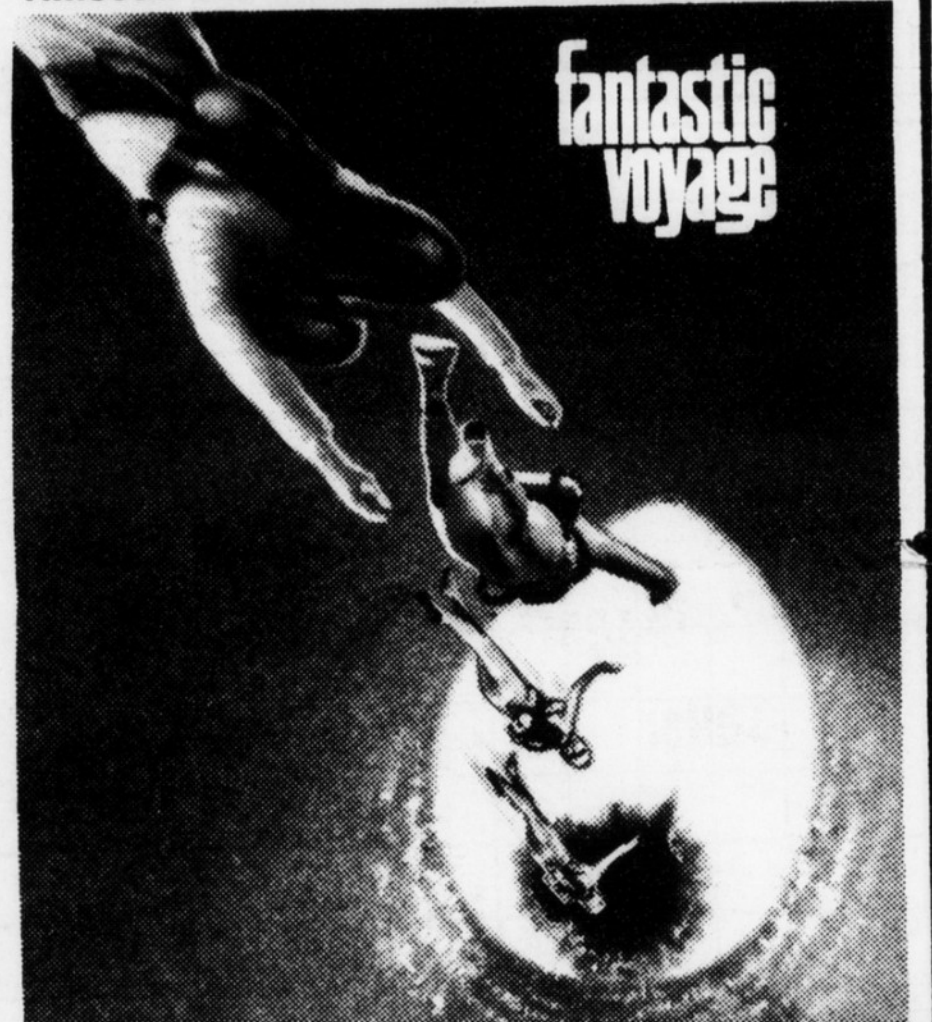
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NOTICE

Manhattan Chapter Order of De Moley, Masonic Hall 322-A Houston St. Sunday, October 23, 3 p.m. Installation of Officers. Public cordially invited.

Jeff Danielson Master Counciller
Elect: J. Chester Long, Chapter Dad. 25-27

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4 mo. old one that runs like new for 1/2 off. PR 8-2136. 25-27

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Encyclopaedia Britannica (1965) includes Atlas and dictionaries. Call 6-7064, between 5:00 and 7:00. 25-27

Austin Healey—100 series, 1955. New paint, electric overdrive, engine good, needs transmission work. \$395. JE 9-4887, see at 2320 Anderson. 25-27

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the nicest trailers you will ever see. If interest deal can be worked out. Call St. Marys, Kansas 913-437-2389 after 6:00 p.m. Collect. 24-28

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First Presbyterian Church
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Services of Worship 9:00 and 11:15 a.m., Church School 10:05 a.m. Mariners-Cruisers Meeting, October 19 at 6:30 (middle-age young couple)

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Ave. (child care at 11).

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.—Film: "Impact of Archaeology"—Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Missionary R. S. Sackman of India Bible Education Enterprises.

First Methodist
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "Hitch Hikers to Heaven" by Mr. Hemphill. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas Elm & 13th St.
C. Z. Allsbury
Worship Service (Communion) 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Louth Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Fellowship. Supper and social hour this Sunday evening, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The annual Bazaar and Supper will be held in the IOOF Hall, Oct. 8th. Bazaar beginning at 1:00 p.m. and supper at 5:00 p.m.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Hollmon, Pastor
11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6:15 p.m., Training Union Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., Training Union. Monday, Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Vespers, 204 Union; Friday: 12 noon, Bible Study, 204 Union; Sunday: 5:30 p.m. Student Supper at church. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer Service at church. Sunday, 4:45 p.m. College Choir rehearsal.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).

Church of the Nazarene
1,000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Worship. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:00 p.m. UCCF 1021 Denison.

First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive
worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room or Student Union.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue
James J. Harris, Pastor
10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Church Service. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan, 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
709 Bluemont
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Friday evening, 8:00 p.m. Funston Chapel No. S Fort Riley Sunday 5:00 p.m. 910 Lee Street, discussion on "The Death of God."

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolers Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation Period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
330 North Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 a.m. The Holy Communion. 11 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes. 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta (Single Students) Wednesday, October 19, Faculty and Grad-Students noon luncheon, 1021 Denison.

First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon, "Our Potential" by Pastor Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Wisenberg, S.J.
Week Day Masses, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Two separate "Inquiry Classes" Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford, "Facing Life's Battles!" 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

Seventh Day Adventist
Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)
UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group welcomes students and faculty.

University Lutheran Student Congregation (NLC)
915 Denison
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m. "Sexual Morality" All Faiths Chapel. Bible Study 10:45. Sunday 5:00 p.m. LSA Cost Supper and Forum "You and the Draft"; Tuesday 5:00 p.m. Vespers Gary Gabrielson, speaker; Faculty-Grad Luncheon. UCCF Center William Stringfellow, Harlem New York Attorney, speaker; Wednesday 12:00 Married Students Fellowship Friday 7:30 "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Bible Missionary Church
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

K S U Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m.—Guest speaker—Dr. Walter Friesen, Associate Dean of Students.

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Joe Doehle and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

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114 S. 5th

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1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 24, 1966

NUMBER 28

Bonnie Biery To Wear Cape As 1966 Homecoming Queen

Bonnie Biery, representing Putnam hall, today at noon was named 1966 K-State Homecoming queen. Blue Key members turned her cape to the traditional white worn by the queen.

Miss Biery, HT Jr, was named at a student rally in front of the K-State Union. She was chosen

during a student election Thursday and Friday, in which 3,755 votes were cast. She will make her first formal appearance Tuesday, as she visits the Manhattan Kiwanis Club. Thursday she will attend a Rotary luncheon.

MISS BIERY is the third independent in three years to be

chosen Homecoming queen, but is the first coed in a number of years to be chosen as representative of a dormitory.

Queen last year was Erma Jean Karr. Smurthwaite. Deanna McCracken, candidate from Smurthwaite the year before, was named queen in 1964.

Attendants to Miss Biery are Pat Callen, Gamma Phi Beta; Lynda Clyne, Delta Delta Delta; Tammy Gaynier, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Patricia Ann Seitz, Chi Omega.

THE NEW queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Biery, Eskridge. She is a member of Angel Flight, pep club, Collegiate 4-H, Student Education Association and Home Economics Teacher Club.

Homecoming festivities will begin with the review of house decorations Friday evening. Winners will be announced at an 11 p.m. pep rally on the ROTC drill field.

The queen will be presented during halftime ceremonies at the K-State-University of Kansas game and will be crowned at a Union dance that evening by Blue Key President Larry Anderson. The Darrell Burkdoll band will play for the dance.



PUTNAM HALL'S BONNIE BIERY
1966 Homecoming Queen

AWS Commissions To Evaluate Policies

Eight commissions were chosen to consider social and academic issues on campus at the all Women Students (AWS) planning day Saturday by AWS Rules Convention delegates.

HEAD DELEGATES from all women living groups chose these commissions and chairmen: closing hours, Carol Nelson; calling hours, Teri Garlett; social regulations, Jan Olson; overnight in Manhattan and sign-out, Sharlene Mitchell; dress code, Chris Pray; relations with other student organizations, Sally Hinchman; off campus women rules and relations, Nona Reynolds, and resolutions on academic issues, Jackie Gomer.

Each commission has an as-

sistant chairman and other delegates to discuss issues and conduct research.

The commissions will evaluate existing AWS policies in regard to changing times and the expanding University. In addition, they will seek ways of encouraging total involvement in University life.

AS THEY seek information regarding their specific issue, each commission will have open hearings in November, December and January to discuss and clarify issues.

All women, men, faculty and administrators are encouraged to attend the hearings to assemble an interested, cross-sectional group of different ages, sexes, living groups and authority.

DISCUSSION WILL center ultimately on a recommended policy in the form of a bill to be presented to all women's living groups and voted on at the AWS Rules Convention, Feb. 18.

Each commission will conduct its own research in the form of writing letters to other universities, reading existing literature, talking to students from other campuses and conducting polls to see what students want.

AFTER THE open hearings, each commission will present a solution to the problems encountered in the form of a bill. All delegates then meet and discuss the bills.

The recommendations are discussed in the living groups, and the delegates are then instructed how to vote on the bills at the Rules Convention.

The final bills will be subject to the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Those approved will go into effect in September.

The World Today

Manila Talks Open In Hopeful Spirit; Ky Outlines Peace

Compiled from UPI

President Johnson and leaders of six U.S. allies in the Viet Nam war open Manila talks in atmosphere of hope that Hanoi may accept offers for peace talks.

(Details page 2.)

Sheppard On Trial

The curtain rises today on second act of generation's most sensational murder trial, "State of Ohio vs. Sam Sheppard." Jury selection expected to begin at 10:30 a.m.

(Details page 3.)

Russian Spy Escapes

Scotland Yard has placed a watch on the Soviet Embassy in the search for master spy George Blake who disappeared from a British prison in an escape worthy of a James Bond thriller.

(Details page 3)

Terrorists Attack

Female terrorist assassinates village police chief and Army lieutenant, and hand grenades her way through a market to escape.

(Details page 3.)

Rally To Reveal Winners Friday

The announcement of the winners of the house decoration competition will climax the traditional Homecoming pep rally. The rally begins at 11 p.m. Friday on the ROTC drill field.

The queen candidates, pep band and the men's glee club will attend the rally. President James A. McCain and head football coach Doug Weaver tentatively are scheduled to speak.

The rally will end with the burning of the Jayhawk effigy over the bonfire.

Mortar Board Sells Corsages

Mums sold by members of Mortar Board this week will add a colorful touch to the Homecoming game Saturday. In addition to the mums with purple and white K-State ribbons, mums with red and blue K.U. ribbons will be sold.

The tradition of wearing chrysanthemum corsages to K-State Homecoming started in 1938 with the sale of 50 cent mum corsages.

Program Aids Free Discussion

Honors Explores Wide Area

By MAX REMLEY

Take the top five per cent of students, give them a variety of accelerated and diversified courses and the result is more scholastic and better informed students.

The process is called the K-State Honors Program.

APPROXIMATELY 300 students now are enrolled in the program. The students are picked from the upper five per cent of high school graduating classes and from University students with at least a 3.25 grade point average. Students are kept in the program as long as their grades remain above a B average.

About 50 instructors teach in the Honors Program on a voluntary basis, according to Marjorie Adams, head of the program. Instructors may be asked to join the program, but there would

be no repercussions if they wish to refuse.

ORIGINALLY THE program consisted of only a few courses. Now in its ninth year, it encompasses a variety of courses mainly in the introductory humanities and social sciences at the freshman level.

There are eight sophomore honors seminars, a junior honors colloquium and each senior is required to write a honors essay.

Miss Adams said the program is being broadened, both in the number of courses available and in the levels of the courses.

THE PROGRAM reaches its goals by limiting the student to teacher ratio. Classes are purposely limited to a few students and the seminars generally have only 10 students in each section. During his senior year, each student has an instructor to aid him with his essay.

The method of instruction

K-State by Hall, has been shown three times this month. A private showing led to a preview Oct. 10 for approximately 14 ministers at the Wareham Hotel. The third showing drew about 100 persons to the civic auditorium, Jim Lackey, staff member of UCCF, said.

The film is "a very clear, graphic account of John Birch's approach to U.S. problems," Lackey added. "We feel it should receive a scholarly presentation." "Anarchy USA" is made available through the American Opinions Library, considered the voice of the John Birch Society.

Original stipulations for the public showing banned women and youths under 21 years old. On campus, anyone will be admitted to the film "to see it for its educational value," Lackey said.

used by the honors program is met with few dissenting views from either students or instructors.

Margret Beeson, assistant professor of modern languages, said both she and her students are "enjoying it tremendously" because the seminars give the students an opportunity to study outside their major fields.

She said the small number of students in the seminars is ideal because it gives rise to more and freer discussion by the students.

The smaller classes are good because the instructors are more apt to give frequent quizzes and in this way the students are forced to stay on their toes. Steve Tyler, PRV Fr, said. He said because there is more discussion, the subject can be

(Continued on page 5)

Florida Murderer Kills Father, Girl; Leaves Few Clues

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The television set was on in the living room and music drifted in from a radio in another room. The lights burned brightly in the red brick home on the coolish October night.

There seemed to be no cause for fear.

Such was the scene when Norma Jeanette Sims, 17, was driven home from babysitting late Saturday night.

Moments later she discovered a carnage in the master bedroom where she went to say goodnight to her parents.

HER FATHER, Robert Sims, 42, a state education official and nationally known as a computer expert, was fatally wounded on the flood-splattered floor. Her 12-year-old sister, Joy, was dead. Her mother was barely clinging to life.

All were victims of a crime without apparent reason and authorities were left today "without suspect and without clue."

THE THREE were tied by neckties and hosiery. Gags were in their mouths. Her father was dressed in pants and under shirt. Her mother was fully clothed and her sister was in her nightgown.

Her mother lay with her head beneath the bed. She removed the gag from her mouth and ran to call an ambulance.

MRS. SIMS was in critical condition today and authorities kept an officer nearby on the slim chance she might regain consciousness and tell about the crime.

Sheriff William Joyce said his men could find nothing disturbed in the flat-roofed, red brick home.

Gunfight Kills One Thief, Blasts Office

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A gunfight which erupted late Sunday night at the scene of a burglary blasted the office of a trucking company with an estimated 100 bullets, killed a burglar, and left a police officer seriously wounded and two men in custody.

Patrolman Gerald Greeley, shot in the stomach and in critical condition on his arrival at a hospital, underwent emergency surgery.

ROBERT RIOS, 17, was killed in the barrage of gunfire from police riot guns.

After the battle was over police counted 85 bullet holes in the walls and floor of the office area.

GILBERT JAUREZ, 17, was arrested at the scene. He toppled from a rafter where he was hiding and was injured in the 17-foot fall.

A second youth was picked up and police said that both he and Juarez would be charged.



UPI Photo

MADAME CHIANG Kai Shek, First Lady of Nationalist China told a Town Hall luncheon gathering in Los Angeles that "Peking does not want peace." She is in Los Angeles for a two-day stay before going to San Francisco.

Trading Stamps Don't Improve Church Going

McALLEN, Tex. (UPI)—Rev. Henry Collins tried increasing his church attendance by giving trading stamps. He said it didn't work.

Rev. Collins, who said he spent 30 years preaching in churches at Emporia, Topeka and Lawrence, handed out the stamps Sunday as his congregation filed out of the First Church of God at McAllen.

"**IT DID NOT** go over with a howling success," he said. He had offered 120 stamps to each person, but he said Sunday's attendance was about the same. "I do not know why it did not work," he said. "The hold-back could have been because people thought they would be called free loaders."

REV. COLLINS said he was trying to engrave "the stamp of Christ on hearts and minds to redeem you in glory."

He said the Ace and Green stamps were redeemable in less heavenly places.

"Our idea was trying to reach souls. I am still wondering why it did not work," he said.

U.S., Allies Meet at Manila

MANILA (UPI)—The leaders of the United States and six Pacific allies Monday assured Asia they seek peace in Viet Nam but Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam told his colleagues: "It cannot be peace at any price."

The two-day Manila conference of seven chiefs of nations fighting the Viet Nam Communists opened in an atmosphere of rising hope that it may lead to some wedge of negotiation, even as Red China and North Viet Nam denounced the meeting as a "big fraud."

IT WAS reliably reported that the advance U.S. delegation led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk had made it clear even prior to President Johnson's arrival that it opposes a halt to bombing of North Viet Nam unless there are concrete indications a cessation would lead to a settlement of the war.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos spoke on behalf of the participating nations at the first and only public session.

"**WAR MUST** be eliminated," Marcos said. "We must establish peace in Asia."

President Johnson listened intently and often led the applause as the 49-year-old World War II guerrilla hero spoke in the Philippine Congress Building.

SEATED with Johnson on the platform were the heads of South Viet Nam, Thailand, South Korea, Australia and New Zealand.

After the opening session, the delegates moved to Malacanang Palace for the major closed busi-

ness sessions of the conference.

IT WAS there that Ky made his remarks, outlining South Viet Nam's position. Ky's statement was released by the Vietnamese Embassy in Manila.

"The picture is indeed encouraging in spite of the increasing and constant attempts by the North Vietnamese to infiltrate more men and arms into South Viet Nam," he said. "The Communists have so far been successfully checked on every battlefield."

KY SAID South Viet Nam

wants peace to come as quickly as possible.

American sources said several definite impressions emerged from the opening talks.

—The consensus of the seven allies that all intend to see the struggle through because there is no alternative.

—Military and economic effort must be coordinated so as to make a start on post-war rehabilitation while still fighting.

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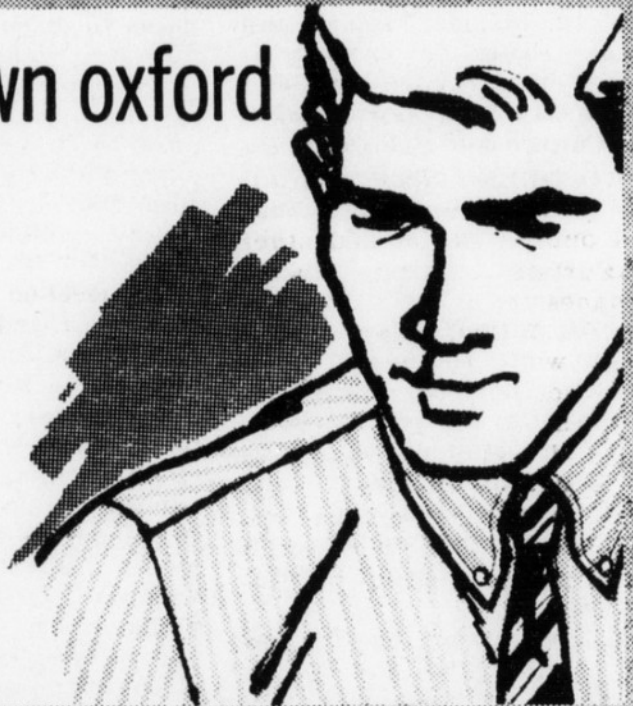
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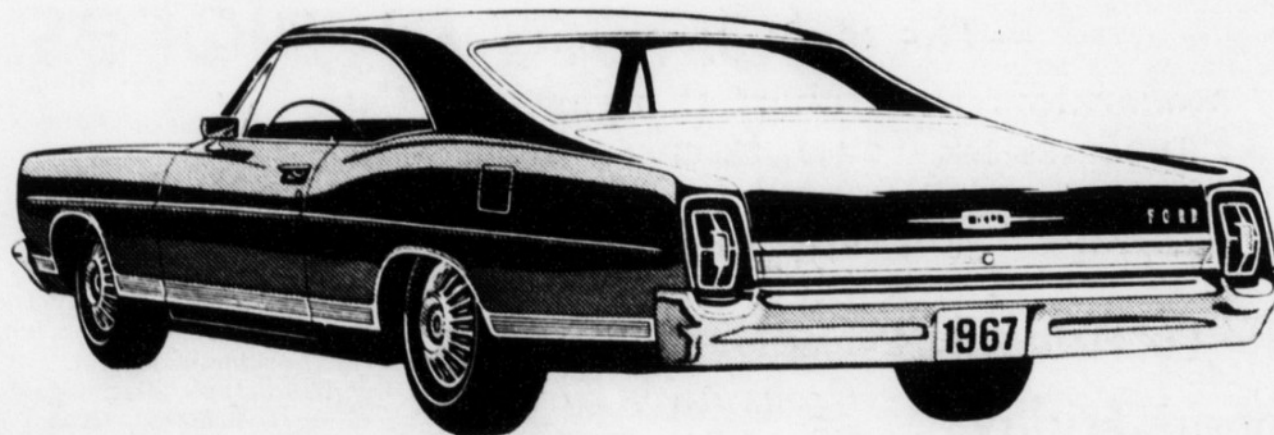
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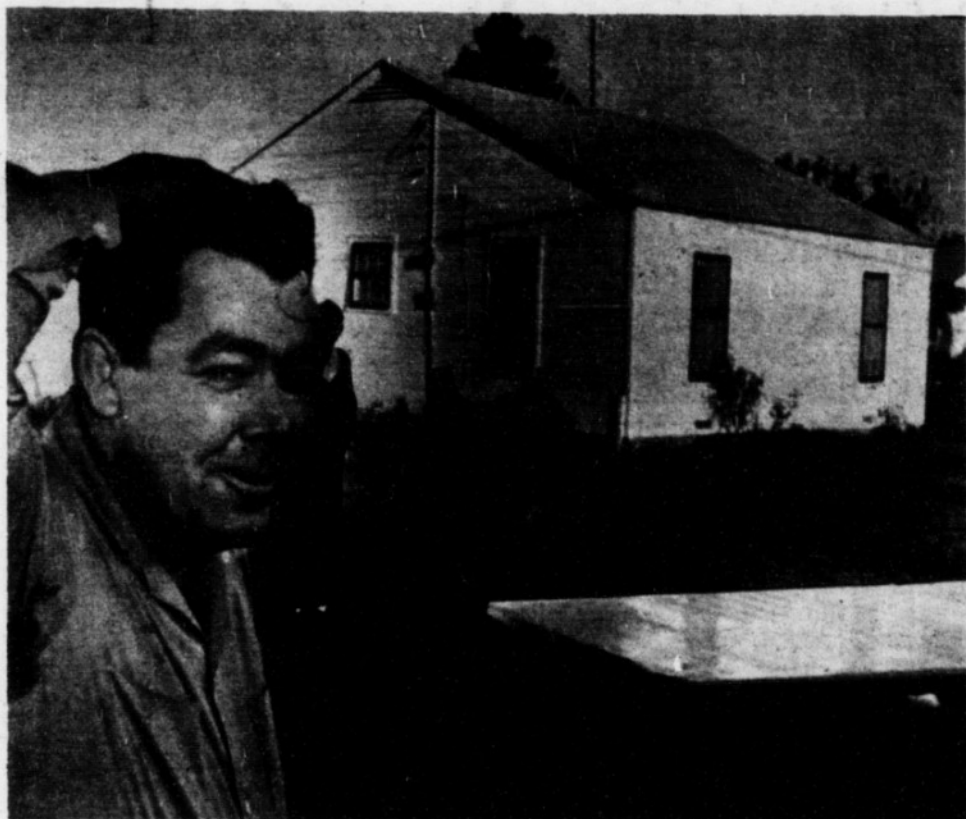
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PR 8-5850

Chicken
Dinners

Shrimp
Dinners

Chicken By
The Piece
Pork Tenders
3rd and Vattier
Just Behind Griff's



UPI Photo

JOHNNY ROGERS heaves a sigh of relief at a narrow escape Saturday in Fort Worth. A 9-by-20-foot section of wing flap from a B-52 bomber tore loose and dropped in his yard, about 40 feet from his home. The bomber made a successful landing, minus the flap, at Carswell Air Force Base.

Spy Escapes Prison; British Watch Soviet

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard placed a "discreet" watch on the Soviet Embassy and on Russian ships in the Thames today in face of the chilling belief Communist agents masterminded the prison escape of master spy George Blake under the very nose of British security officials.

It was a delicate and embarrassing situation for the British government whose officials could speak only of "possible international political implications," while Scotland Yard staked out the Soviet and other Iron Curtain embassies, ships and planes.

THERE WERE many clues—and all were baffling. There was the pot of pink chrysanthemums placed by the wall of Wormwood Scrubs prison at the exact spot where Blake went over the wall to a waiting car. There were the nylon ladder and the 20 gray knitting needles that reinforced it.

There was the mysterious action of Blake himself, a taciturn intellectual who suddenly turned gregarious Saturday before his escape and held animated conversations with his fellow inmates as they watched television during a "free period."

THERE ALSO was the growing belief the Blake escape may have been connected in some way with the death of three Scotland Yard detectives who were shot one by one last Aug. 12 as they stopped to question

a suspicious trio outside the prison where Blake was held.

Two men are in custody for the triple murder—John Duddy, 27, and John Edward Whitney, 36. Police were expected to question them even more closely about their proximity to Wormwood Scrubs and to step up their search for Harry Maurice Roberts, a third suspect who is still at large.

BLAKE PROBABLY was the greatest of the Soviet spies, a double agent the British thought was working for them.

He pleaded guilty at a super-secret 15-minute trial—thus helping to prevent disclosure of any testimony—and was sentenced on May 3, 1961, to a term of 42 years, the longest sentence imposed in Britain for a non-capital offense this century.

Female Viet Cong Kills Two

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops today attacked a U.S. Marine command post just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in apparent preparation for their expected monsoon offensive. In the south a pistol packing woman Viet Cong terrorist assassinated two officials in a Mekong Delta village.

The Communist troops, taking advantage of darkness and drenching monsoon rains, opened a mortar attack on a U.S. Marine 7th regimental post in Operation Prairie, inflicting light casualties. It was the first such attack of the three-month-old battle of the border.

THE ASSAULT came as Gen. William Westmoreland, the U.S. military chief in Viet Nam, told the Manila Summit Conference a major new Red offensive was expected before start of the U.S. elections in November. He was reported to have said more troops would have to be sent to Viet Nam to defeat the Reds.

The woman terrorist struck in a village 30 miles south of Saigon. She strolled into a peaceful Sunday morning market place crowd, dressed as a housewife, pulled a pistol from a shopping bag and shot dead the police chief and a government Ranger lieutenant. She cleared her escape route with a

grenade and fled in a waiting river motorboat.

HER ACTION coincided with the start of a series of a special kind of hide-and-seek clashes in which U.S. troops found and killed Communists Sunday and

today in sampans, caves, tunnels, underbrush and rice paddies up and down the country. An Australian force "smelled out" and destroyed one force and its headquarters near Saigon.

The actions were aimed at cutting down the outbreaks of terrorism expected to accompany the monsoon offensive in the north. The woman's assault was part of a rising tide that began when reports circulated that President Johnson might come here from the Manila conference. Scores of men, women and children have died in the terrorist campaign.

Sheppard On Trial; Case 12 Years Old

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The jury foreman's bow tie jiggled four times. "We have, your honor," he said.

The judge had just asked the five housewives and seven husbands if they had reached a verdict in the case of a young brain surgeon accused of opening his own pregnant wife's skull with 35 savage hacks of a weapon never found.

THE JURY had deliberated and argued five days—into the 10th week of the murder trial—over the largely circumstantial evidence of 70 witnesses and 214 exhibits. Now, returning four days before Christmas, 1954, the jurors stared straight ahead, never looking at Dr. Samuel Holmes Sheppard.

The judge read the verdict: "... guilty of murder in the second degree."

Sheppard was asked if he had anything to say before pronouncement of the mandatory life sentence.

"I'd like to say, sir, that I am not guilty. There has been proof presented in this court that has definitely proven that I couldn't perform this crime."

Common Pleas Judge Francis Talty ordered jury selection to begin in an effort to see whether a fair and impartial dozen could be sworn. If not, he said, the defense could renew its motion for a change to another county.

The defense attorney, the late John Corrigan, has said the 1954 pretrial news coverage was such that "We can't get a fair trial in Cleveland, or Ohio—or in the United States."

Campus Bulletin

UNION Governing Board applications are available today in the Union Director's office.

BNAI Brith Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community House, 910 Lee St., to discuss the "Death of God."

ALPHA Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 204. Dr. Workman will discuss Parliamentary procedure.

BAPTIST Student Union Noon-day Vespers will be at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 205C.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Military Science 7. Code and theory class will be at 6:30 p.m.

BLOCK and Bridle Club will hear Orville Burtis, local rancher, speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Animal Industries 107.

Announcing A Program of Interest to the academic community The Film: "Anarchy, USA"

with a panel-discussion by faculty of
—The issues raised in the film
—The techniques used in the film

Moderator: Dr. Robert P. Browder, History
Panelists: Dr. Ted J. Barnes, Speech

Dr. Raymond C. Hall, Chemical Engineering
Dr. Franz Samelson, Psychology
Dr. William Schultze, Political Science
and two other persons.

This Program is Sponsored by
by the

KSU Student Christian Federation
and is open to all faculty and students.


WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM
7 p.m., MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1966

TONIGHT

Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. West or northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Little change in the temperature. High today mid to upper 60s. Low tonight mid 30s.

**Shoestring
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Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Jean Hyde, Fr;
Charles Fail, Sr.

Sunday: John Graham, Sr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Sue Wiltse Jr; Barbara Bowman; Cecil Wilcoxon (transferred to St. Mary's); Nancy Cook, So; William Kennedy, So; Rodney Olson, Fr.

Saturday: David Kerr, Sr; Richard Oberg, Fr; John Schmidt, Fr; Charles Fail, Sr.

Sunday: Jean Hyde, Fr.

Monday: Martha Middleton, So.

WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-773

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SQUARE WHO
GETS CAUGHT IN
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Maoism Upsets Moscow

Apparently, the Eastern European Communist countries don't like the new religion of Communist Red China—Maoism.

LAST WEEK leaders of the countries gathered in Moscow "to try" Communist China for high crimes. Naturally, China was not invited.

The leaders reportedly charge China with damaging success prospects of communism in Viet Nam, helping American imperialism, splitting the world Communist movement and pursuing policies—Maoism—

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall 103

which have nothing in common with Marxism-Leninism.

ACCORDING TO Soviet Prime Minister Kosygin, China needs to be punished for the crimes.

The Communist movement appears to be approaching a decisive point—a split.

It is Peking vs. Moscow, Marxism-Leninism vs. Maoism.

Russia doesn't like China's new Maoism religion, substituted for the Communist standard used by Moscow.

CHINA IS breaking up the Communist party by a new state religion and a new political movement—the Red Guard—they charge.

Whatever the outcome, we in America can only hope it will have effect on the Viet Nam war—an end.—Bruce Coonrod

University or Farm Club?

Editor:

K-State always has been proud of the fact that more high school valedictorians choose our fair University than choose the other—shudder—state institutions of higher learning. But why do they come here?

CERTAINLY NOT because of our football program. Fortunately, our disgraceful academic facilities are not so well publicized.

Reader Opinion

Yet here we are—about to drop \$1.5 million on a new stadium to "improve recruiting." (Undoubtedly, the grass in a new stadium will be greener, the turf softer and the shower rooms furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting.) If we're lucky, this might win over one or two football players a year who otherwise would have gone to Nebraska, KU or Missouri.

THIS MAKES for pretty expensive football players. For that kind of money we could buy Joe Namath's contract, perform facial surgery and import him as a juco whiz from Beaver Falls, Pa.

There are other reasons of course—one football player interviewed made the rather fatuous statement that the stadium would "help people associate K-State with football." Good night, what are we running here—an academic institution or a farm club for the NFL?

A MEDIUM-SIZE university of K-State's limited means has enough trouble finding funds to keep itself competitive academically without trying to buy football power as well. If we must recruit, let's recruit students.

Since this \$1.5 million seems so available, let's spend it to lure a few distinguished faculty members here. A Van Allen, an Oppenheimer, a Rhine or a Samuelson would do the name of K-State more good in a year than a stadium ever would. A Nobel Prize winner would do considerably more for our enrollment than an Orange Bowl victory.

OF COURSE, \$1.5 million wouldn't go far toward building new classrooms or adding a few hundred thousand books to the library but it would certainly be a start, and I, for one, would not balk at a \$10 fee increase for this purpose as much as I would at a 10 cent increase for a stadium.

As for showing prospective football players that K-State supports them, in the five years I have gone to football games here I have never seen a time that K-State showed a spark of genius (or even competence) but what nearly every man, wo-

man and child except the aged and infirm were on their feet cheering.

IN THE RECENT Collegian interview (Focus Thursday) with those totally unbiased personages, the athletic director and the chairman of the Athletic Council, there was one statement which was almost credible, had the reader been totally lacking in reasoning power. Their contention is that the space now occupied by the stadium is desperately needed for academic expansion.

Fortunately, the founding fathers of K-State showed a great amount of foresight in leaving a large tract of University-owned land to the north of the present campus for just such eventualities. In many universities—located in the center of metropolitan areas—this would be a valid argument. Here it is not. But even if it were, the activities for which the ROTC drill field and the football practice fields are now being used could be transplanted for considerably less than 1.5 megabucks.

IT BOILS down to this: Big Brother is going to build us a stadium whether we like it or not and, undoubtedly, we students are going to end up paying for it.

Equally undoubtedly, there won't be anything we can do about it but we CAN make it obvious to him that he's not fooling us one bit when he says we need one.

Robert Curry, MTH Gr

Pleasant Day, but ...

Editor:

Although this past Sunday (Oct. 16) was a beautiful day, the pressure of academic pursuit compelled many students to seek out Farrell Library.

IT IS WELL-known that the library is to open at 2 p.m.; in fact it did not open until 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

I, along with many, many others, stood outside or sat on the steps awaiting the bearer of glad tidings, the person with a key.

If we had wanted to enjoy the beauty of the afternoon we would have packed up for who-knows-where, rather than for the library.

AS USUAL, we were offered no excuse; this is not an isolated incident. I can understand being five minutes late but not thirty.

I most respectfully request that this inconvenience to the student body be alleviated immediately.

Judy Pickens, HE Jr



Fifteen Years Ago

Meter Test in Library Notes Poor Lighting

A light meter test in the library in the fall semester 15 years ago revealed that the illumination averaged only one-third of the amount recommended by the Illuminating Engineering Society.

From a recommended 30 footcandles, the college library lighting in various sections registered from a single footcandle to 21 footcandles.

The most extreme example of bad lighting was at the study tables in the stacks. The average night-time reading there was four footcandles.

William Baehr, head librarian, said that he regretted the situation and had been trying for years to have good lighting installed in the library. "Maybe if the students would complain a little we'd have better luck," he said.

Faculty Begins Senate

The creation of Faculty Senate was approved by a vote of the general faculty with only scattered opposition to the senate constitution. Faculty Senate gained the power formerly held by the Faculty Advisory Council, which was composed of a larger number of faculty members.

Gymnasts Organize in '51

The first varsity gymnastic team was organized in October, 1951, under the leadership of Frank Thompson, varsity tennis coach. K-State gymnasts had acted as an unofficial squad preforming during basketball game half times in previous years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW HOW FAST HE JUMPS INTO BED! WELL, LAST NITE TH' BOYS IN TH' DORM SHORT-SHEETED HIM."

Annual Farm, Dairy Meet Reviews Research Work

"Working together for greater efficiency" was the theme of the annual meeting of the North Central Region committee here last week.

THE COMMITTEE, sponsored by the federal government, is part of a nation-wide program in which all the research stations in a region meet annually to exchange ideas and review research work concerning some phase of farming or dairying.

A few of the schools at K-State involved in the North Central Region are bacteriology, dairy science and veterinary medicine. Erle Bartley, professor of dairy science, was host to this year's convention.

THE NORTH Central Region includes 13 states.

Before a project is started by a committee, it must be approved by the regional directors. These directors try to choose projects which are critical to their region and need research work.

One of the projects of the committee at the present is NC

51, the chemistry and physiology of bloat. Last year there were 100 million cases of bloat in this region alone.

THE OTHER two projects now being conducted in this region are laboratory methods for estimation of forage quality and biochemistry of forage utilization by cattle and sheep.

At annual conventions each research station sends a representative who explains what work has been done with each project. After the reports have been made the group joins in constructive criticism of the programs so that they may be improved.

All meetings of the convention were in Call hall. The meetings were closed to the public except by consent of the administrative adviser.

The wind erosion laboratory at K-State is the only one in this country responsible for obtaining basic information on soil erosion by wind.

Opinions Mixed on Program

(Continued from page 1)
studied more deeply and wider areas of study related to the subject can be explored.

Tyler added he would like to see all University classes in the honors program or at least arranged similar to the honors classes—"Everyone should have a chance to try it."

Richard Smith, WLC So, believes the program is excellent and that the extra work honors students must put in on the courses will pay off in the end.

However, there are some who

view the program with mixed feelings.

ROBERT HERMAN, EC Jr, said the program is not as good as it could be. He believes the earlier, basic courses have more valuable and pertinent information than the later courses.

Herman said discussion topics need to be improved and more clearly defined because they are now too broad for the time allotted. Herman also said the honors program students are getting short-changed on the amount of credit they receive for an honors course.

Because the students must put in so much extra time preparing for the courses they should be given more credit to make it more worthwhile, he said.

HERMAN FAVORS the academic level of the courses. He

said all University courses should be taught on the honors level. "Most regular University courses are much too general and not practical enough," he said.

Some instructors also have mixed thoughts about the program. Theodore Barkley, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, said, "Fundamentally the program is good and serves a purpose, but we need to define our goals more clearly. Do we want a program for an enrichment of student lives or a program to create superbright students?"

Barkley compared the honors program with the government: "Just because we don't like everything about it doesn't mean we should quit. Instead we should stay with it and work for a change for the better."

KS Novices Win Debate

Two K-State debaters were undefeated Saturday in the 19th annual K-State Novice Debate Tournament. Ann Kaiser, SP Fr, and Janice Lenz, SCS Fr, had a 4-0 rating with 81 speaker points, Vince DiSalvo, debate coach, said.

AS K-STATE debaters, they were ineligible to place in the tournament, DiSalvo said.

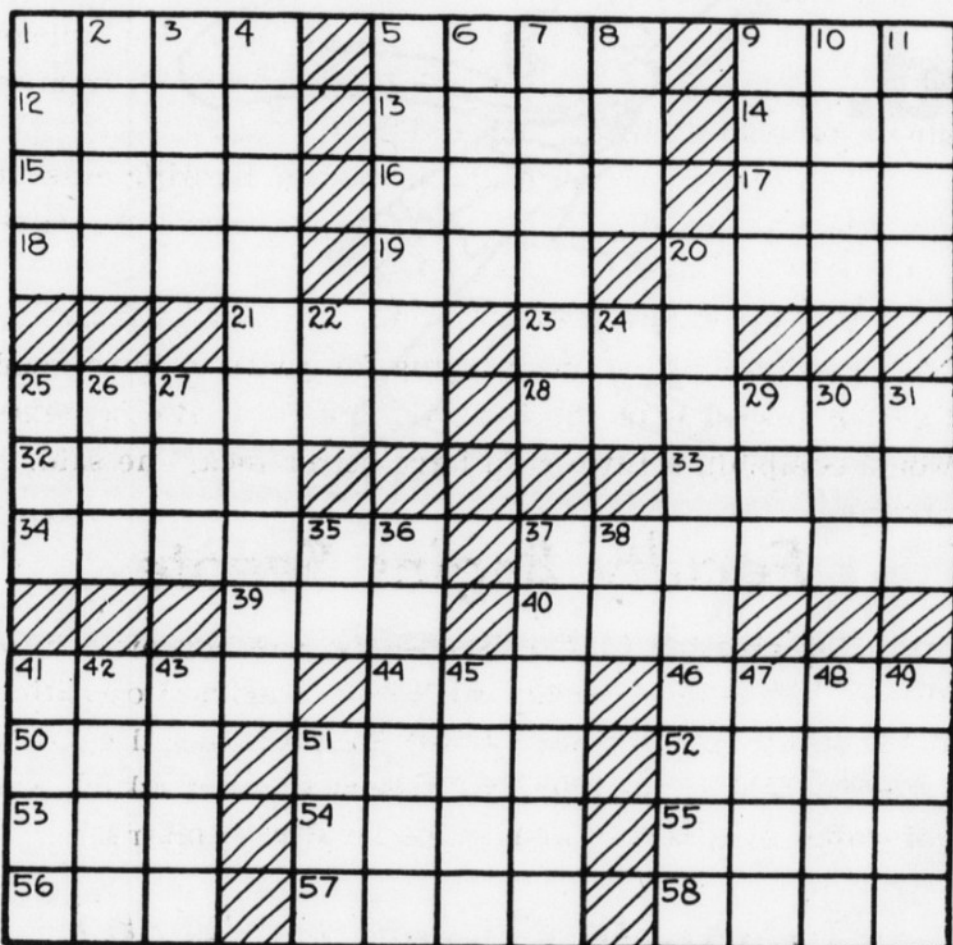
Novice debaters from 39 schools in 13 states attended the tournament.

Teams from Fort Hays, Kansas State College and Wichita State University won the top affirmative and negative awards, respectively.

BOTH WINNING teams were undefeated with 4-0 ratings. The affirmative team from Fort Hays had 97 speaker points; Wichita's negative team had 103 speaker points.

"The tournament went much smoother than was expected," DiSalvo said. "The only problem of the day was minor rescheduling of the rounds due to the absence of one of the expected schools."

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-24

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Roman poet
- 5. Eternal City
- 9. Egyptian god
- 12. had been
- 13. English school
- 14. Philippine Negrito
- 15. and others (abbr.)
- 16. occasion
- 17. haul
- 18. accomplished
- 19. frost
- 20. rind
- 21. pikelike fish
- 23. the present
- 25. formal argument
- 28. handles
- 32. leave out
- 33. Charles Lamb
- 34. a mineral
- 37. be present
- 39. lubricate
- 40. flap
- 41. village

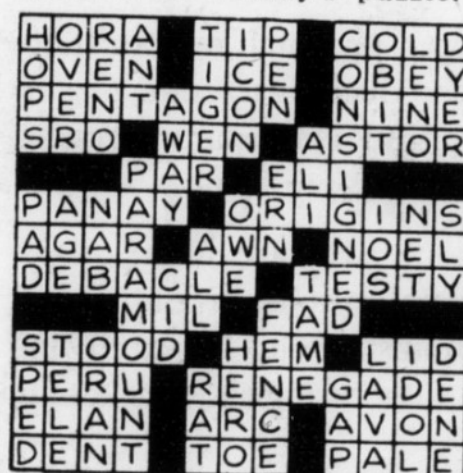
VERTICAL

- 44. equal: comb. form
- 46. polishes
- 50. Frenchman's friend
- 51. pagan deity
- 52. press
- 53. common value
- 54. true
- 55. being
- 56. land measure
- 57. vipers

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. was obligated
- 2. interdiction
- 3. Persia
- 4. a deputa-tion
- 5. withdraw
- 6. of the ear
- 7. instant
- 8. chemical suffix
- 9. foil
- 10. case for small articles
- 11. omen
- 20. European rose
- 22. near
- 24. conjunc-tion
- 25. June bug
- 26. Australian bird
- 27. morsel
- 29. beverage
- 30. stannum
- 31. woeful
- 35. symbol for lithium
- 36. ignores
- 37. coral islands
- 38. symbol for tantalum
- 41. bark cloth
- 42. Persian poet
- 43. telegram
- 45. cleansing agent
- 47. one of the "Bears"
- 48. stud
- 49. dirk
- 51. man's name

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966. King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

CDELMXDJ CSRMLMTMDJ XSRMT-
MLZQ EZDR ZXLDLZ QZDR.

Friday's Cryptoquip: OLD ROWER LOST OARLOCK;
ROWBOAT IDLED BESIDE DOCK.

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Charles of the Ritz Representative here this week only to show you this new line of Cosmetics.

A Limited Number of Miss Ritz Cosmetic Cases Free—with any purchase of Miss Ritz Products. This Week Only.

Charles of the Ritz

Lost Capsule Becomes Joke

Much ado about nothing is an appropriate appraisal of K-State's Centennial time capsule, which has gone from a popular idea to a joke and now to a mystery.

The time capsule, containing centennial mementos, was to be buried during Homecoming week three years ago, and dug up in the year 2063, the second centennial.

Students of 2063 are going to have a rather difficult time resurrecting the capsule, because '66 students have no idea where the capsule is, even if they remember its significance.

Student Senate wanted to establish a Centennial monument, and a time capsule was chosen. Somehow the elaborate burial with its marble plaque never materialized.

The capsule was an army surplus bomb shell, which contained Centennial souvenirs. The items included: Centennial editions by the Manhattan Mercury and Collegian, '63 Royal Purple, a copy of a Centennial letter written by the late President John Kennedy, '63 Student Directory and the legislative bill establishing K-State as a land-grant college.

The mementoes were sealed in plastic and placed in a lead-coated box for preservation.

Financed by the Student Senate, the capsule was to be buried in the triangle located between the Union and Anderson hall. Today only flowers fill the triangle.

Then Senate discovered the marble marker was too expensive.

Next, the time capsule was

found to be too weirdly shaped, and the RP would have to be stripped of its covers. An airtight box was proposed to replace the capsule, but this suggestion was rejected.

Even the plans for burial in the triangle were not approved. The buck was passed to a faculty committee on centennial monuments, who in turn passed it to the Campus Planning and Development Committee. It was decided to move the location to the triangle south of the Physical Science building and east of Burt hall.

Still no action. Confusion and

red tape followed. By the time the class of '65 was contributing funds, the capsule was a laughing matter.

Until recently the capsule remained a bomb shell in the Student Governing Association office.

Finally, it was given to Suzy Miller, former Collegian editor, and kept in Kedzie hall as an ashtray.

The next centennial will little remember what was to have been a long-awaited occasion.

The time capsule's whereabouts is now mystery. For all anyone knows, it is resting in peace under Kedzie hall.

AWS Has Retreat For New Members

The role of Associated Women Students (AWS), on a co-ed campus, the University responsibility outside of the classroom and the philosophy of extra-curricular activities were some of the topics discussed at a recent AWS retreat.

Carol Christensen, president of AWS, said the main goal of the meeting was to acquaint new representatives and the newly formed committees with their responsibilities, the rules,

goals and philosophy of AWS.

Informal discussion groups to help new representatives get acquainted with each other and with AWS were led by Margaret Lahey, dean of women, Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Mabel Strong, director of Putnam hall. AWS officers led discussion groups concerned with the activities, projects and structure of the organization.

Miss Christensen stressed the necessity of widening AWS to encompass all women students.

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we want people
for the outer limits,
this isn't what
we have in mind.**



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talents and abilities allow.

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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Placement Lists Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center on the dates indicated below. Several companies are interviewing sophomores, juniors, seniors and grad students for summer employment.

Coding for the interview schedule is as follows: "*" indicates degrees needed are not given or are incomplete. "F" indicates that the company normally visit the campus only in the fall and "F,S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester. "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" in June graduates and "III" in August graduates.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY:
Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, IE, CE, EE, ME, BAA, BA, MS in applied mechanics.

TUESDAY:
Bailey Meter Company, 24 major U.S. Cities—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CHE, EE, ME.
Chevron Oil Co., U.S. and Canada—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in GEO, GEG.

The Fleming Co., Inc., Kan., Okla., Texas, Neb., Mo., Pa., and N.J.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, Liberal Arts, IE.
General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Tex.; Rochester, N.Y.; Groton, Conn.; Quincy, Mass.—F, S, I—BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, NE, MS, PhD in PHY and applied mechanics.

Halliburton Company—F, S, I, II—BS in AGE, IE, BS, MS, in ME, BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE, Summer employment in CH, CHE for juniors.

Hooker Chemical Corp., Niagara Falls, North Tonawanda, N.Y.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in CHE.

Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls—F, I, II—BS, MS in MTH, BS, MS, PhD in CH except organic PHY, CHE, EE, ME, NE.

Rockwell-Standard Corp.—F, I—BS in EE, ME, Aero. E.

Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Muscle Shoals, Ala.—F, S, I—BS, MS in CH, EC, EE, ME, NE, MTH, BS in IE, AR, LAR.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY:
Mobil Oil Corporation—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CH, Liberal Arts, CE, BS, MS in BAA, Any Major, EC, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, MS in GEO. Summer for soph., jr., sr., in BAA, BA, CH, EC, GEO, Liberal Arts, MTH, PHY, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Sales territory management or chemical industrial management.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY:
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, MTH, PLS, STA, BS, MS, PhD in EC, Liberal Arts PHY, EE, ME, PhD in ME, NE, PhD in PSY.

WEDNESDAY:
Dow Chemical Corp., Midland, Hemlock, Mich.; Elizabethtown, Carrollton, Ky.; Greensboro, N.C.;

Stanford, Conn.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, PHY, CHE, EE, ME, BS, MS, PhD in CH. Summer employment for juniors, seniors and grad. students in BAA, CH, PHY, CHE, EE, ME.

General Telephone of Indiana, Fort Wayne, Ind.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BAA, BA, MTH, STA, CE, EE, IE, ME.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, Calif.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in ME, MS in MTH, applied mechanics, BS, MS, PhD in PHY., Aero-Space Engg., EE (electronic), MS, PhD in STA.

Wagner Electric Corp., St. Louis and 7 major U.S. cities—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BA, EE, IE, ME.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper, Kansas City; Chicago; St. Louis; New York; Detroit; Cleveland—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CH, MTH, CHE, CE, EE, BS, MS in IE, ME.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY:
Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph, Mo.; Benton Harbor, Mich.; Evansville, Ind.; St. Paul, Minn.—F, S, I, II, III—BS MS in CHE, EE, IE, MS, PhD in applied mechanics, BS, MS, PhD in ME.

IBM Corporation—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in Any Major.

THURSDAY:
Illinois Power Co., central III.—F, I, II, III—BS in CE, IE, ME, City of St. Louis—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BAA, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Traffic Engg., City Planner, BS, MS in STA, ARE, AR, LAR, MS, PhD in PSY, MS in EC, BS, MS, PhD in BAC, CH.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., Springfield, Mo.—F, S, I, II—BS in BA, Liberal Arts, CE, EE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY:
Young Women's Christian Assn., nation-wide—F, S, I, II—BS, MS, in Liberal Arts, PLS, PSY, SOC and ANT, FDC, PEW, Education.

John Deere and Company, Iowa, Ill., Wis.—F, S, I, II—BS in MTH,

EE, BS, MS, in BAA, IE, ME AGE, MS in applied mechanics.

Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, Florham Park, N.J.; Baytown, Tex.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in EE, ME, BS, MS, PhD in CHE, PhD in DE, PHY, STA, applied mechanics, CHE, MS in applied mechanics, PhD in CE.

Humble Oil and Refining Company, nationwide—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in AGE, CE, EE, IE, ME, BS, MS, PhD in CHE, MS in applied mechanics, PhD in CE. Summer employment for juniors, seniors and grad students in above majors.

FRIDAY:
Garvey, Inc., Wichita—F, S, I—BS, MS in BAA, BA.

Hewlett-Packard Company, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Calif.; Loveland, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Waltham, Mass.; Avondale, Pa.; Berkeley Heights, Rockaway, N.J.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in ME, BS, MS, PhD in EE, Summer employment in EE, ME for seniors and grad students.

Iily-Tulip Cup Corp., Springfield, Mo.—F, S, I, II—BS in IE, City of Los Angeles—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CE.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, Kansas City—F, S, I, III—BS in CHE, CE, EE, ME. Summer employment for seniors in CHE, CE, EE, ME.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in CE, ME, ARE, City of Tulsa—Juniors and seniors in CE.

TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

TUESDAY (TENTATIVE):
District 500 Kansas City, Kan., SED, EED.

WEDNESDAY (TENTATIVE):
Wichita Public Schools, EED, ENG, HT, MTH, Science.

THURSDAY:
North Kansas City Public Schools, EED, SED.

Printing Speeded Up With New Darkroom

Printing of the Collegian has been speeded up with the completion of the University Press' new darkroom.

Equipment in the new dark room cost more than \$7,000 not including the cost of construction.

THE NEW OFFSET press purchased last summer makes it necessary for all material that is printed to be photographed

first. Before the darkroom was completed all of the negatives had to be made at the Ag Press in Aggieville.

The new darkroom and press will save three and a half hours in printing 10,000 copies of the paper.

Large scale color printing could not be done on the old press but the new press makes it possible to print 16-page papers with 8 pages of color.

**'Cats in the Know
Bring Their Gals to
THE CAT TRACK**

They drive free on
Monday nights.

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You don't have to be a genius to work at G.E.

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company, and it makes over 200,000 different products. So there's plenty of room to feel your strength — and in some of today's most challenging fields: transit design, urban lighting, jet propulsion, computers, electronics, aerospace, you name it.

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them, you'll find responsibilities come to you early. Your talents are recognized, your work is rewarded — in money and in opportunity.

This time next year, you could be on your way. Talk to the man from G.E. next time he visits your campus. And don't be surprised if he's young, too. At General Electric, the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Statesmates Club Elects Officers

Statesmates, all women's pep club, elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. New officers are Karen Charbonneau, HEA So, president; Janet Chatfield, SED Jr, vice president; Ann Charlton, PED So, secretary; Kathy Caviness, PED So, treasurer; and Lynn Alexander, PSD So, and Nancy Atkinson, HT So, check-in girls.

**FLOWER
arrangements**



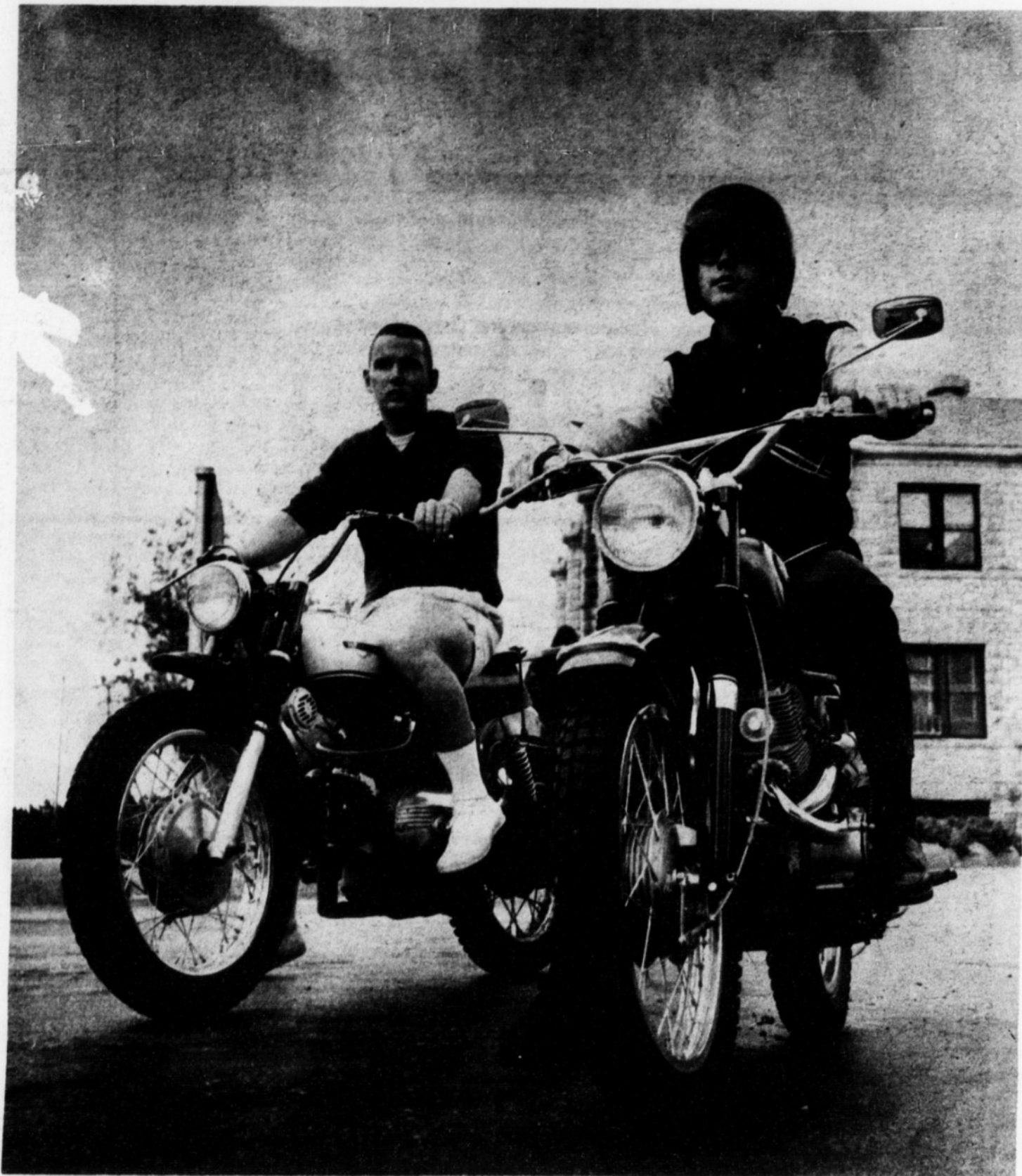
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Collegian Photo

TWO UNIDENTIFIED motor cyclists pause waiting for the traffic to clear at the corner of Vattier Drive and 17th Street. Manhattan cyclists are not required to wear crash helmets. Some Kansas cities are requiring

cyclists to use crash helmets. Manhattan officials have made no plans for such a rule. Individuals can choose whether to wear a helmet to help protect them from injuries or to go without one.

Helmets for Motorcyclists Not Requirement in City

Manhattan has not considered it necessary to have a rule requiring motor cyclists to wear crash helmets, D. C. Wesche, city manager, said.

"**THE CITY** has had no serious rash of accidents involving motor cycles," Wesche added, "therefore we have not talked about such a rule."

Emporia, Abilene and Kansas City are among the surrounding cities that require crash helmets. Topeka is considering it.

THE REQUIREMENT does not seem very practical, as yet, Wesche said. In Emporia, the injunction was taken to court and ruled beyond the scope of government jurisdiction.

"Crash helmets are just like

seat belts," Paul Nelson, campus police chief, said. "People should use them for their own benefit. You can require them to be installed but you can't make people use them."

The speed limit enforcement on campus plays a large part in the low accident rate involving motor cycles, Nelson said.

A SURVEY of local cyclists revealed a variety of opinions. Many feel their driving is safe enough that they don't need helmets.

Speaking in favor of the crash helmets, one student said, "This rule is a good idea, not only because of safety. Perhaps the helmets would help cyclists realize the responsibility they have."

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Meats Team Ranks Third

A K-State meats judging team placed third Tuesday in a nine-team, intercollegiate competition connected with the American Royal in Kansas City.

Oklahoma State University placed first and Iowa State University placed second, Don Kropf, associate professor in animal husbandry, said.

The team of Thomas Roode, AH Jr; John Perrier, AEC Jr; and Terry Odle, AEC Jr, topped all others in lamb grading. The trio ranked second in lamb judging, fourth in beef grading and sixth in pork judging.

The results mentioned above were announced at a banquet Tuesday night.

HOMECOMING

The Fabulous

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Plus

The New 8-Piece

MARCS

ME and ED'S

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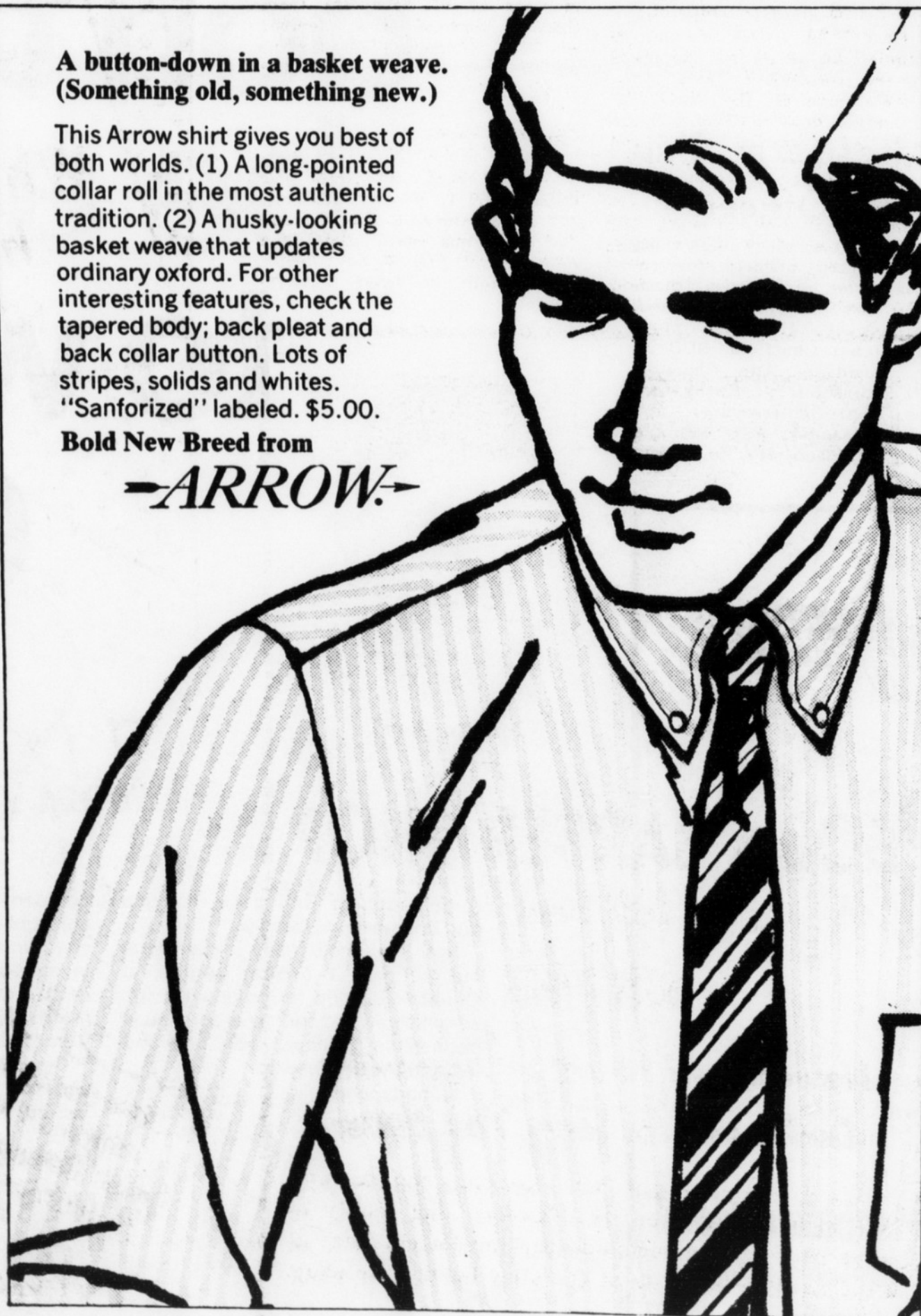
Call for Reservations

**A button-down in a basket weave.
(Something old, something new.)**

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar roll in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and back collar button. Lots of stripes, solids and whites. "Sanforized" labeled. \$5.00.

Bold New Breed from

-ARROW-



Busy University Press Independent Business

Existing on campus as an independent business, the University Press performs a multitude of functions for the University.

"Besides printing the Collegian, we do all departmental printing, booklets and pamphlets for Extension and the experiment stations, and the endowment and alumni publications," George Eaton, superintendent of the University Press, said.

NO APPROPRIATIONS are made to aid the University Press. "We exist as does any other business," Eaton said. "All salaries, supplies and expansion of facilities must come from profits."

Printing of the Collegian amounts to about one tenth of the business handled by the University Press.

"We gross more than \$300,000 a year," Eaton said.

WHEN ASKED about the new off-set press recently purchased by Student Publications, Eaton said, "It's great. We hope to use it for many other things than just printing the Collegian."

The student directory will be printed on the new press, he said.

Approximately 25 men work for the University Press. Clyde Spring is assistant superintendent and heads the composing room. Foreman of the press and bindery is Al Estes.

THE BIGGEST single job handled by the University Press is the K-State general catalogue.

"We have to print the general catalogue every two years and there is a lot of work involved," Eaton said.

When considering more than one job, the K-State Extension Service is the largest supplier of work.

The pamphlets and circulars printed range from large to small and plain to colorful.

CENTRAL BULK mailing is handled for all of the University by the University Press.

"We have all the equipment to handle bulk mailing," Eaton said, "After we are finished, the mail is ready to go on the train."

When asked if there was a sense of accomplishment in handling the many printing jobs for the University, Eaton said, "We certainly try to be of service to the University. The men who work here aren't typical

government employees. They take pride in their work and are let down when mistakes are made."

Romances Flourish In Indian Summer

Griffith-Harmon

Karen Griffith, SED Jr, and Robert Harmon, ART Sr, were pinned recently. Miss Griffith is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Manhattan. Harmon is a Sigma Nu from Hutchinson.

Leonard-Kinnaman

Mary Leonard, BIS Fr, and Anthony Kinnaman, BA So, announced their engagement. The couple is from Cedarvale.

Gard-Roesler

Eileen Gard, SED Jr, and Ronald Roesler, PRD Sr, were married in Wichita during the summer. Eileen is from Wichita. Ronald is from Junction City.

Whitfield-Logan

Carol Whitfield, EED So, and Vernon Logan, announced their engagement during the summer. Carol is a member of Kappa Delta. The couple is from Newton.

Stanley-Swinehart

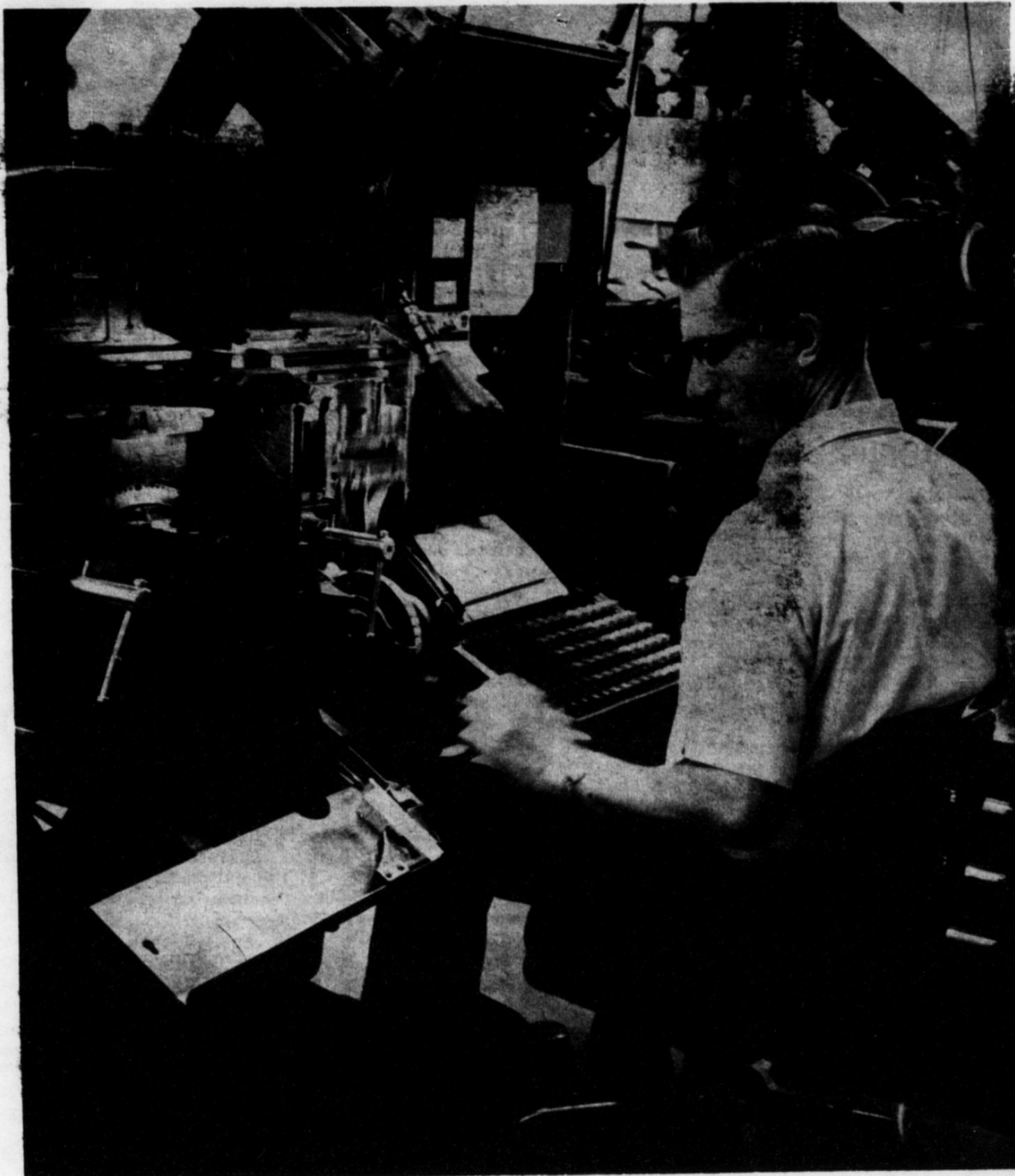
Barbara Stanley and James Swinehart, BA Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 9. Barbara is from Leawood. James is from Overland Park.

Ashton-Warren

Diana Ashton, EED Jr, and Howard Warren, BA Sr, announced their engagement during the summer. Diana is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Salina. Howard is a member of Delta Upsilon from Corpus Christi, Tex. A Jan. 29 wedding is planned.

Garland-Anderson

Sue Garland, junior at K.U. Medical Center, and Alan Anderson, AR 4, were pinned during the summer. Sue is a member of Kappa Delta. Alan is a member of Phi Kappa Theta. The couple is from Leavenworth.



Collegian Photo

AFTER REPRODUCING typed copy on brass matrices, University Press linotype operator Loren Streiner starts linotype into motion which will process lines of type from the matrices. Printing of the Collegian amounts

to about one tenth of the business handled by the University Press, which also prints pamphlets and circulars for the K-State Extension Service, endowment and alumni publications and the University General Catalogue.



ACT NOW!!
Join the new Norelco march on whiskers! Finish shaving nearly 40% faster than ever before.

Free yourself from shaving's tyranny with the new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver 35T. It has more features than any other shaver on the market. 18 rotary blades whip away whiskers at 77 miles an hour! And so close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. Yet comfortable. Rotary blades and very thin Microgroove floating heads can't nick or cut. With pop-up trimmer, on/off switch, 110/220 volts and coil cord, this new Norelco gives you all you need to ban the beard!

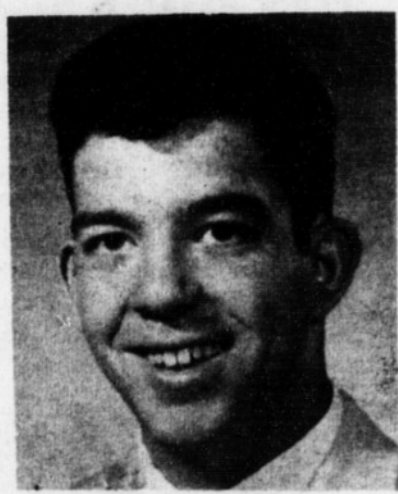
Eyes right for the economically priced 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver 20. Two heads give you the famous rotary blade shave. Easy flip-top cleaning too.

Norelco the fast, close, comfortable electric shave

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Cincy Overpowers 'Cats

"Their offense just overpowered our defense," K-State football coach Doug Weaver said after the Wildcats' 28-14 loss to Cincinnati Saturday.

Statistics bear this out, as

Rodeo Team Wins; Socoloski Named All-Around Cowgirl

K-State's men's rodeo team captured first place and Barbara Socoloski was voted all-around cowgirl at a rodeo at Iowa State this weekend.

Miss Socoloski won the barrel racing and placed second in the goat tying contest to earn the honor.

The men's team scored 304 points to cop the first place trophy.

Dave Worthington scored the only K-State first in winning the calf roping.

Jon Day placed second in saddle bronc riding and third in ribbon roping, and Wayne Garrett was runnerup in ribbon roping.

Others placing were Larry Bailey, fourth in bareback bronc riding; Pete Hinson, fifth in bareback bronc riding; and Gary Garrett, sixth in calf roping.

The Bearcats racked up a whopping 519 yards in total offense in their come-from-behind victory.

K-State is now 0-6 heading into Saturday's Homecoming clash with KU, while the Missouri Valley Bearcats are 2-3.

WEAVER HAD warned before the contest that big backs like Cincy's 230-pound Clem Turner have always plagued the Wildcats.

"Plagued" would be an understatement in describing what Turner did to K-State Saturday. He lugged the pigskin 29 times and racked up an amazing total of 267 yards.

K-State provided some statistical fireworks of its own as two Wildcats set school records in the losing effort.

FULLBACK Cornelius Davis scored K-State's two touchdowns (to run his season total to four) and set the Wildcat school rushing mark for a season with 172 yards on 18 carries to push his season total to 659 yards.

The record was previously held by Hi Faubion, who totaled 605 yards on the ground in 1949. Davis still has four games remaining in the season to build on the record.

SO DOES split end Dave Jones, who caught five aeriels for 103 yards.

Jones' season total of 392 yards receiving eclipses the rec-

ord held by Dick Johnson, who racked up 382 yards during the 1950 season.

Davis' touchdown came on a 22-yarder in the second quarter and a long-distance 77-yard jaunt in the third quarter.

THE 77-YARDER put K-State on top 14-0 with 12:35 left in the third quarter.

Then the Cincinnati offense, which had shoved the 'Cats around but hadn't scored because of mistakes, roared back with a vengeance.

The Bearcats scored four TDs—one by Turner and three by quarterback Tony Jackson—to pull it out of the fire.

Wildcats Afield

Cold Front To Help Hunters

By GARY HADEN

Recent hunting reports indicate that the Manhattan area is not exactly the hunting hot spot of the nation.

The hunting has been terribly slow.

At Tuttle Creek the hunters probably still outnumber the geese. This should get better with the recent cooler weather.

LAST WEEKEND there were about 300-400 snow geese on the northern end of Tuttle on the waterside refuge area but these were sitting tight, presenting no shots.

This seems to be the general pattern around Kansas.

There are about 300 geese at Cheyenne Bottoms near Great Bend, in the center of Kansas. This indicates the geese just haven't reached Kansas because Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Officials expect as many as 50,000 geese at the Bottoms this year.

SMALL GAME shooting still should be the hunter's best bet, at least until next week when duck season opens.

Squirrel hunting should improve daily as many trees already have lost their leaves. Best place to hunt squirrels is around nut trees along creeks, a river, and around Tuttle Creek.

Squirrels are busy this time of year as is evidenced by their foraging about on campus.

THEY'RE presently hoarding walnuts, acorns and about anything else they can eat during the winter. If no nut trees are available where you're hunting, take a stand near a milo or corn field along the creek border.

The presence of squirrels is

usually evidenced by large leaf nests located in the trees.

SHOOTING THEM with a .22 is the most fun but rather dangerous. A shotgun is a little safer and will no doubt put more squirrels in the pot.

No rifles are allowed in the public hunting areas on Tuttle Creek.

Bag limit of squirrels is five and the possession limit is 10.

DOVE SEASON is open but the doves have flown the country and Dizzy Dean is probably shooting them in Texas by now.

The season presently is open on rails, gallinules and Wilson's snipe.

For the uninformed these three game birds are all shorebirds and are usually found only in marsh areas. They're all fine eating and would make worthwhile hunting if there were any around.

THE LOW WATER level in the lake and on surrounding water bodies makes rails, galli-

Other Wildcat harriers to place in the top six were Van Rose, who ran a 20:38 for fifth, and Mike Saunders, who took sixth with a 20:42.

THE VICTORY upped the 'Cats' record to 4 and 0, after they downed Nebraska, Missouri and Southern Illinois in their first three meets.

K-State will run in the State Federation meet next week, and the Big Eight Championship the next week.

"Colorado and Kansas will probably be our roughest competition in the Big Eight meet," coach Deloss Dodds said.

nules and snipe pretty scarce.

Season on Wilson's snipe closes Dec. 3 and the season on rails and gallinules closes on Nov. 9. Daily bag limit on snipe is eight. Possession limit is 16.

Daily bag limit on rails and gallinules is 15 and the possession limit is 30.

SHOOTING HOURS on all of the above are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Just a reminder for any of you who have been shooting rabbits within the last few days: You shouldn't have, as season closed Sunday!

Rabbits will be legal game again as soon as the upland game seasons open. The first of these is prairie chicken on Nov. 5.

Don't forget that all shotguns must be plugged to hold not more than three shells when hunting any migratory game birds. These birds are doves, ducks, geese, gallinules, rails, woodcocks, coots, mergansers and snipe.

NU Edges Colorado On Churchich Heroics

Colorado gave Nebraska its biggest scare of the season Saturday before the Buffaloes finally bowed 21-19.

The Buffs picked up 252 yards of total offense in the first half, scored three touchdowns and took a 19-7 lead into the dressing room.

BUT IN the last period quarterback Bob Churchich took to the air to move the Huskers for two touchdowns, the last with only 53 seconds left in the game.

Churchich's last minute heroics extended Nebraska's league record to 3-0 while dropping Colorado's to 2-2.

Missouri also used the come-from-behind-in-the-last-quarter routine to salvage a 10-10 tie with Iowa State.

THE CYCLONES scored in the first quarter after a 50-yard pass play moved the ball to the Tiger two.

A field goal with 1:38 remain-

ing in the half gave Iowa State a 10-0 halftime lead, and that was how the score remained until Missouri kicked a field goal with 6:59 left in the game.

Two minutes and 40 seconds later the Tigers scored on a 15-yard touchdown pass and converted the extra point for the tie.

MISSOURI now is 2-0-1 in the conference and Iowa State is 1-3-1.

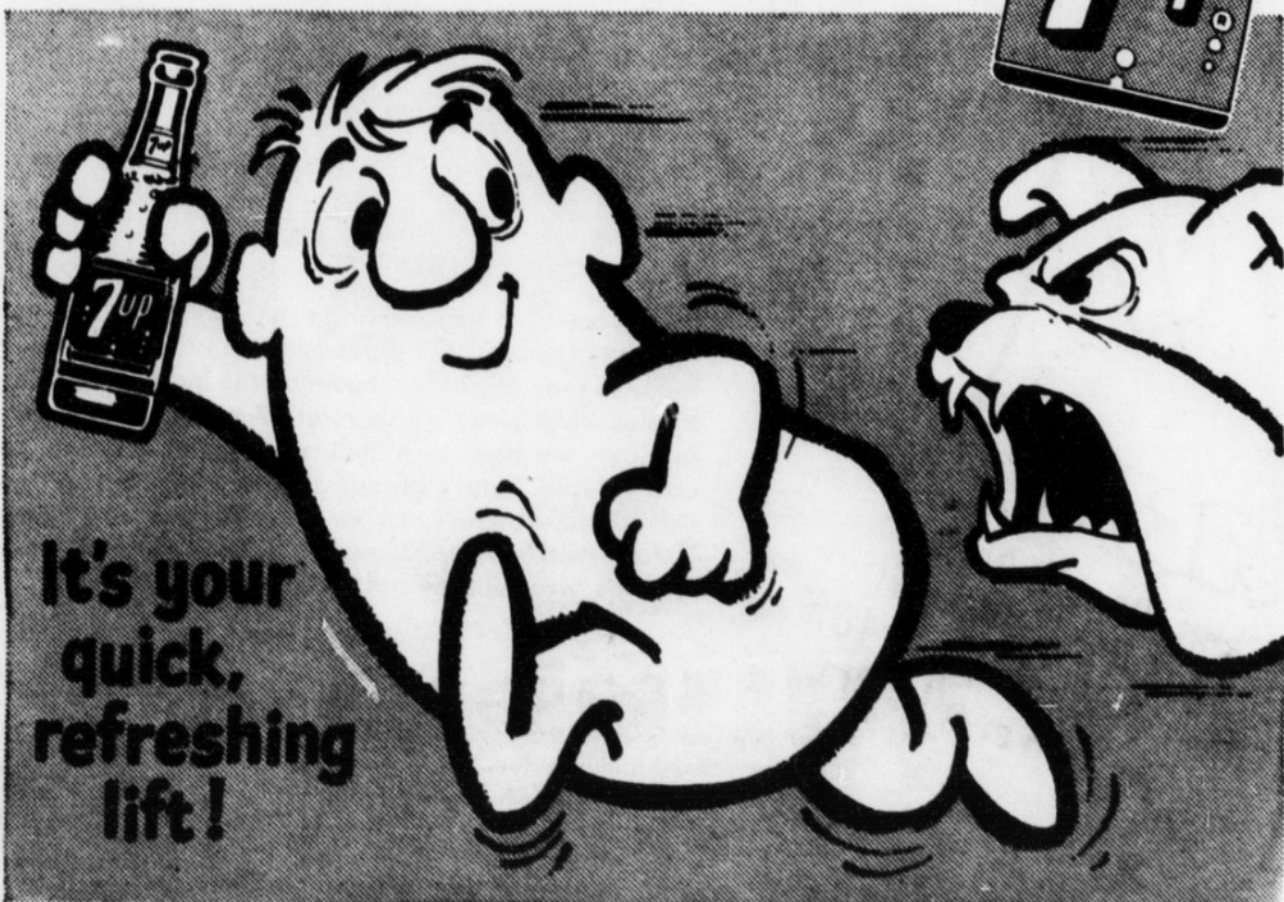
Oklahoma State, not to be outdone, also had to come from behind to edge KU 10-7.

The Jayhawks scored late in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead, but the Cowboys came back to tie it just before halftime.

Oklahoma State kicked a field goal at the end of the third period to push their loop mark to 2-1. KU is 0-3.

In a non-conference game, Oklahoma was crushed by No. 1 ranked Notre Dame, 38-0.

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FOR SALE

1962 Dodge Dart Automatic Transmission, power steering, \$650 cash or \$150 for equity and refinance

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1958 VW Karman Ghia, 1964 Rebuilt Motor, \$300. 810 N. Manhattan, PR 8-3773. 28-30

1966 Honda 50 just like new, \$180 cash. Call after 5:30 p.m. 9-2510. 28-30

"Fender" single "Showman" amp. Gretsch Solid body and fender. Jazz Bass. Very reasonable. Call Alan Brown JE 9-3584. 28-30

B.S.A. Trail Bronc, 175cc, 1965 model, \$200 cash, Carl, Physical Science Building, room 230. 28-32

Must sell 1963 10 x 55 Biltmore Mobile home. PR 6-4119. 24-28

Practically new "after six" midnight blue, tropic weight, tux and white dinner jacket, size 40 long, \$25.00. Call PR 6-4450. 26-28

1966 Honda 160, 3-2's for 352-406 Ford. Priced right. Jim JE 9-5956, 919 Denison apartment #7. 26-30

'56 Ford Convertible full power, top condition, runs well. P.S., P.W., P.B., P.R., P.S., Questions? Jay-8-3365. 26-28

Elco 70-watt stereo amplifier, Garrard type "A" turnable and two speaker systems in oiled walnut cabinets. \$275. JE 9-3835. 26-28

45' trailer located on North Campus Ct. Washer, modern kitchen,

air-conditioned and carpeted. One of the nicest trailers you will ever see. If interest deal can be worked out. Call St. Marys, Kansas 913-437-2389 after 6:00 p.m. Collect. 24-28

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THE K-STATE FACULTY string quartet will present their first program of the fall semester at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 in the All-Faiths Chapel. Seated left to right are H. D. Caine, second violinist; Warren Walker, cello; Paul Roby, first violinist; and Clyde Jussila, viola.

Roby and Caine are the first new members of the quartet since it was organized in 1949. Roby taught violin and ensemble at the University of Oklahoma and Caine comes from the Manhattan public school system. Caine received a Master's of Music from K-State.

Cadets to Jet South For Installations Tour

Air Force ROTC cadets will have the opportunity to take a two-day trip to Florida for \$5.80.

Fifty juniors in the advanced ROTC program will leave Manhattan Municipal Airport Thursday for a two-day visit to Cape Kennedy Space Center.

THE CADETS will be flown to the Cape on a Tactical Air Command jet. A flight lunch will be served accounting for 80 cents of the trip expense. The only other expense to the cadets is \$5 for a motel room. They will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Charles Bright, Major Donald Tarrant and Capt. B. B. Zinnecker—all members of K-State's AFROTC department.

THE GROUP will tour the space center and observe the installations. They will spend the night in Cocoa Beach before returning to Manhattan Friday.

This is the ROTC department's first trip to Cape Kennedy and will be the longest trip that they have ever taken. Preparations for the visit have taken six months.

Last year cadets toured Houston Manned Space Flight Center.

AIR FORCE advanced cadets toured Andrews Air Force Base

in Washington, D.C., last week. Primarily designed for cadets majoring in entomology, the trip informed them of the possibilities of entomology in the Air Force.

Basic cadets have taken trips to Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, and to Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Kansas City.

At Forbes the group toured the air traffic control, weather and maintenance departments. They saw in detail an Air Force C-130 that had been taken apart.

THE FEATURE STOP at Richard-Gebaur was a simulator, a mock-up of a plane that flight trainees must learn to fly before taking actual training.

Tentative trips for cadets this year include tours of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio; Manned Space Center, Houston, Tex.; and the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Cadet Ladies Club, with members composed of wives and fiancées of advanced cadets, will tour Forbes next spring to see the living quarters, hospital, food centers and other places of interest to future Air Force wives.

English Lawyer, Economist Speaks During UN Week

James Avery Joyce, English lawyer, economist and writer, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union. He will speak to political science and sociology classes during the day.

Joyce will be in Manhattan for the local United Nations Week observance. Other activities include displays in windows of Manhattan businesses and

visiting speakers from Topeka and Kansas City.

Prior to World War II Joyce began working in Europe for international educational organizations. In Great Britain he was the founder and first national chairman of the League of Nations youth movement.

Local business window displays, being planned by K-State librarian Mrs. Morton Briggs, will feature furniture, costumes and art from foreign lands.

Entry Deadline Set For Poetry Contest

Students with poetic ability may submit verses for the spring competition of the National Poetry Press. The closing date for the entries is Nov. 5th.

The only qualification is that the contestant be a college student. Each poem, of any theme or form, must be typed or printed on a separate sheet.

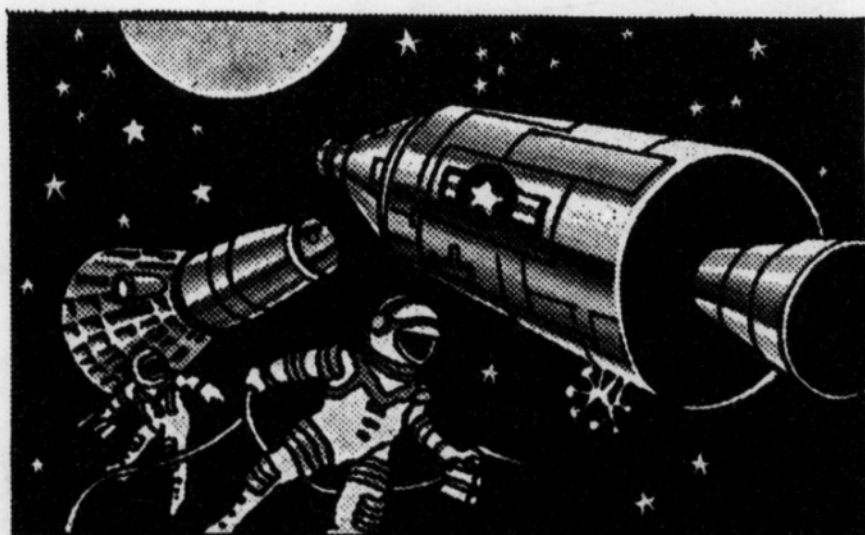
Entries must bear the name and home address of the student and the college he attends.

The manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.



JAMES A. JOYCE
English Lawyer

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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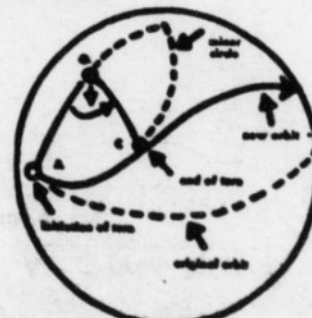
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergistic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?